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CLARION STATE COLLEGE  
CLARION, PA.



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Clarion Call September 1968-May 1969

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	Title	Date	Page
2	ALF: trophies presented for floats	October 18, 1968	1
3	Andre, Larilyn: Becht Hall sophomore spent year in Sweden	October 11, 1968	3
4	Archaeological lab: to cooperate with state	October 4, 1968	6
5	Band: Revue held	November 22, 1968	1
6	Band: second annual band day	September 28, 1968	4
7	Band: to lead homecoming parade	October 11, 1968	1
8	Band: to perform at California	October 25, 1968	4
9	Baseball: beats Westminster	May 2, 1969	4
10	Basketball: eight letter return	October 18, 1968	6
11	Berberian, Vahe: to present cello recital	October 11, 1968	4
12	Blacks propose changes in administration	May 2, 1969	4
13	Blaine, Jack: acting planetarium director	September 28, 1968	3
14	Bohlen, Christian: presents clarinet recital	February 28, 1969	1
15	Bowling Team: second in Youngstown	March 7, 1969	4
16	Brewster, Dr. Wallace: joins faculty	October 18, 1968	1
17	Brooks, Frank: new basketball player	February 14, 1969	4
18	Cafe/eria: Food problems discussed	February 21, 1969	1
19	Campbell, Frank M.: sees changes in students	February 14, 1969	3
20	Canning, Dr. Thomas: to lecture	October 18, 1968	6
21	Canning, Dr. Thomas: outlines new paths in music	October 25, 1968	1
22	Carrero, Jaime: General concepts of painting	February 14, 1969	1
23	Carrero, Jaime: to speak	February 7, 1969	1
24	Chandler dining hall: student complaints	November 1, 1968	1
25	Cheerleaders chosen	December 13, 1968	3
26	Cheerleaders named	September 28, 1968	1
27	Coleman, Frank: will appear at carnival	April 18, 1969	1
28	College Chapel: Kathleen Gemmell weds Eugene Platt	November 1, 1968	1
29	College Readers: plan program	September 28, 1968	3
30	Concert season: members selected	October 11, 1968	3
31	CSC: Awarded national grant	January 10, 1969	1
32	CSC: Chinese students impressed	November 22, 1968	3
33	CSC: Christmas concert	December 13, 1968	1
34	CSC: Concert band presents annual spring show	March 14, 1969	1
35	CSC: Disciplined board announced	January 10, 1969	1
36	CSC: establishes conservation education center	November 1, 1968	1
37	CSC: fight at "carnival"	May 9, 1969	1
38	CSC: Head Start program initiated	March 7, 1969	3
39	CSC: Honors convocation to be held	March 14, 1969	1
40	CSC: Miss Clarion State College pageant to be held	February 28, 1969	1
41	CSC: new buildings planned	October 11, 1968	4
42	CSC: new numbering system to be operational	October 25, 1968	1
43	CSC: New signout system for women	February 7, 1969	1
44	CSC: Nixon's the one in mock vote	November 8, 1968	1
45	CSC: Panhellenic council elects officers	April 18, 1969	3
46	CSC: receives two federal grants	October 18, 1968	2
47	CSC: Union dedicated	January 10, 1969	1
48	CSC: variety show planned	December 13, 1968	1
49	Dean's List 1968 Spring Semester	September 28, 1968	3
50	Debate Club: finish high in three tournaments	December 13, 1968	1
51	Debate Club: freshman take first place	November 15, 1968	1



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52	Debate Club: honored at state tourney	March 14, 1969	4
53	Debate Club: Pile up victories	February 7, 1969	1
54	Debate Club: win tournament	November 1, 1968	3
55	Debate Club: win, then lose in tournament in Georgia	November 8, 1968	1
56	Debate Club: wins trophy	January 10, 1969	1
57	Delta Lambda Tau: takes root	November 8, 1968	5
58	Dickson, David: speaks at honors event	February 7, 1969	3
59	Dickson, David: speaks on open society	March 14, 1969	1
60	Drama Department: To give Miller's "After the Fall"	September 28, 1968	1
61	Faculty Members: new listed	October 4, 1968	3
62	Faculty Senate: approves curriculum change	November 8, 1968	4
63	Faculty Senate: approves masters in communications	February 21, 1969	1
64	Faculty Senate: considering judicial processes	February 7, 1969	2
65	Faculty Senate: Discuss credit by exam	March 7, 1969	2
66	Faculty Senate: new bylaws	May 9, 1969	1
67	Faculty: seven professors take sabbatical leaves	January 10, 1969	1
68	Fine Arts Building: cornerstone to be placed	September 28, 1968	1
69	Football: Becker, Jim	October 25, 1968	4
70	Football: Eagles beat Lockhaven, 14-3	October 11, 1968	4
71	Football: Eagles beat SRU	November 15, 1968	4
72	Football: Eagles claw Geneva Tornados	October 4, 1968	4
73	Football: Eagles defeat Edinboro	October 18, 1968	6
74	Football: eagles defeated by Indiana Indians	October 25, 1968	4
75	Football: Eagles loose to Dover	September 28, 1968	6
76	Football: Erdeljae, Bob, replaces Alcorn, Jim	October 18, 1968	6
77	Football: freshmen team close out season	November 22, 1968	4
78	Football: golden eagles hold Raiders score less	November 8, 1968	5
79	Football: Homecoming vs. Edinboro	October 11, 1968	1
80	Football: Lackhaven will field one of best teams for Eagles	October 4, 1968	4
81	Football: Mansfield looses	September 28, 1968	6
82	Football: to California for big game	October 25, 1968	4
83	Football: to loose 12 men	November 22, 1968	4
84	Football: Vulcans clip eagles wings	November 1, 1968	4
85	Football: Wickstrom, Oberdorf named football players of the week	October 4, 1968	6
86	Gemmell, James: attended conference at Hershey	October 4, 1968	6
87	Gemmell, James: stresses good teaching	September 28, 1968	3
88	Gemmell, Dr. James: to serve on panel	March 21, 1969	1
89	Gemmell, James: attends conference in Hershey	October 25, 1968	2
90	Geography Club: new on campus	October 25, 1968	3
91	Giunta, Mike: football player of the week	November 15, 1968	4
92	Golf Team: lose to Geneva	May 9, 1969	4
93	Golf Team: win against Pitt Panthers	May 2, 1969	4
94	Greek olympics	May 2, 1969	4
95	Greek sing: Delat Zetas and Theta Chis first	May 2, 1969	1
96	Grosch, William: Pottery shown	September 28, 1968	6
97	Hartford, Lincoln Rev.: new protestant campus minister	May 9, 1969	1
98	Hartley, Harold: designs speech instrument	October 4, 1968	5
99	Homecoming success	October 18, 1968	1
100	Homecoming: Dimmerling is queen	October 11, 1968	1
101	Homecoming: events planned	October 4, 1968	1
102	Jazz band	February 7, 1969	1

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103	Jazz concerts: success	February 28, 1969	1
104	Judo Club: attends West Penn meet	December 13, 1968	7
105	Judo Club: finish second at college invitational	February 21, 1969	6
106	Judo Club: go through promotional tests	May 9, 1969	4
107	Judo Club: meets in Cleveland	November 8, 1968	4
108	Judo Club: perfect score	February 14, 1969	4
109	Judo Club: places third at Penn State	February 28, 1969	5
110	Judo Club: score 13 wins in NY	March 14, 1969	4
111	Judo Club: shows match techniques	February 7, 1969	4
112	Kim, Dr. Beng Hi: performance evokes ovation	September 28, 1968	1
113	Klingensmith, Myron: controls CSC purse strings	November 1, 1968	1
114	Komenda, Tom: football player of the week	November 1, 1968	4
115	Lazich, Milutin: present voice recital	October 25, 1968	4
116	Lignelli, Frank: President of PA athletic conference	March 21, 1969	1
117	Marching Band Members	September 28, 1968	3
118	Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform	March 21, 1969	1
119	Mazurowski, Maric: Library science professor publishes	March 21, 1969	3
120	McCauliff, Barry: captures first at Cuyahoga	February 28, 1969	1
121	Men's Basketball: cagers lose 91-85 to Walsh	March 7, 1969	4
122	Men's Basketball: Coach Joy predicts future	November 15, 1968	3
123	Men's Basketball: have five and ten record	February 7, 1969	4
124	Men's Basketball: lose two defeat at Lockhaven	February 21, 1969	6
125	Men's Basketball: Place second and third in Holiday tourney	January 10, 1969	4
126	Men's Basketball: Point Park beats CSC	January 10, 1969	4
127	Men's Basketball: Scots scalp Eagles	January 10, 1969	4
128	Men's Basketball: team prepares for student opener	November 22, 1968	6
129	Men's Basketball: upsets Grove City	February 28, 1969	5
130	Men's Basketball: wins three games	December 13, 1968	8
131	Men's Track: dual meet victory	May 9, 1969	4
132	Metress, James: heads Shawnee Tribe research project	October 25, 1968	3
133	Mitchell, Marcia: award for best bill	April 18, 1969	3
134	Mitchell, Rex: composes for band	February 7, 1969	3
135	Moore, Dean: Speaks of Clarion growth	December 13, 1968	2
136	Nair, Bertha: retired English professor passes away at 79	November 1, 1968	3
137	Neal, Diane: crowned Miss NW PA	April 25, 1969	1
138	Niebel, Doug: outstanding wrestling senior	February 21, 1969	6
139	Play Review: "Carnival" a success	May 2, 1969	1
140	Play Review: "No Exit" is a success	January 10, 1969	3
141	Play Review: after the fall	October 4, 1968	1
142	Play Review: Ah, Wilderness!	February 28, 1969	1
143	Podolak, Joe: press presents player	February 7, 1969	4
144	Proudfot, William: appointed information director	September 28, 1968	6
145	Reisman, Betty: named women's housing dean	October 4, 1968	6
146	Ridge, Dr. Martin: speaks on social critics	March 14, 1969	1
147	Rifle Club: beat Duquesne	March 7, 1969	4
148	Rifle Club: break 1300 mark	February 28, 1969	5
149	Rifle Club: defeated	November 22, 1968	6
150	Rifle Club: faces Allegheny	November 15, 1968	4
151	Rifle Club: highest score totals in history	February 21, 1969	6
152	Rifle Club: lose two, win match	February 7, 1969	4
153	Ruane, Regis: letters in basketball and football	February 28, 1969	5

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154	Schuetz, Elmer: football player of the week	October 18, 1968	6
155	Sigma Tau Delta: english honors group holds first meeting	October 4, 1968	5
156	Student Senate: committees planned	October 4, 1968	1
157	Student Senate: four gather at open meeting	November 15, 1968	1
158	Student Senate: highlights reviewed	October 18, 1968	1
159	Student Senate: McNutt, Barbara, president of venango campus	October 18, 1968	4
160	Student Senate: money approved	February 14, 1969	1
161	Student Senate: new committee approved	November 22, 1968	3
162	Student Senate: participates in national student association	November 8, 1968	2
163	Student Senate: Presidency battle	February 21, 1969	1
164	Student Senate: seven committees planned	September 28, 1968	3
165	Student Senate: to underwrite events	November 1, 1968	1
166	Student Soloist: Roncone conducts symphony	November 8, 1968	1
167	Student Union Board: receives new rules	October 4, 1968	5
168	Swimming: CSC hosts meet	December 13, 1968	8
169	Tippin Gym dedicated	October 18, 1968	1
170	Tippin, Waldo: honored at gym dedication	October 4, 1968	1
171	Vairo, Ethel: dean, impressed by students	November 1, 1968	1
172	Wallace, Governor George C.: discusses convention	October 4, 1968	1
173	Welesko, Carolyn: editorial staff chosen	September 28, 1968	1
174	Wescott, Nancy: In memoriam	October 11, 1968	1
175	Wise, Bill: Eagle Player of the Week	September 28, 1968	6
176	Women's Swimming: team organized	February 28, 1969	5
177	Wrestlers: lose to Bloomsburg	February 7, 1969	4
178	Wrestling: Clarion vs. Grove City	April 25, 1969	4
179	Wrestling: grapplers finish in fine style	April 25, 1969	4
180	Wrestling: hosts coaches mat clinic	November 1, 1968	4
181	Wrestling: look forward to good year	November 22, 1968	4
182	Wrestling: lose to Lockhaven	February 14, 1969	4
183	Wrestling: open season	December 13, 1968	7
184	Wrestling: place at Navy meet	March 14, 1969	4
185	Wrestling: place second at Penn State tourney	March 7, 1969	4
186	Wrestling: Schmit, Bob leads	February 28, 1969	6
187	Wrestling: stiff competition in conference championships	February 21, 1969	6
188	Wrestling: tournament begins	February 28, 1969	6
189	Wrestling: Travel to Cleveland	January 10, 1969	4
190	Wrestling: trounce St. Francis	February 28, 1969	6
191	Wrestling: victory against SRU	January 10, 1969	4
192	Yough, Gloria: memorial service to be held	September 28, 1968	1

# Drama Dept. to Give Miller's 'After the Fall'

## Hours Changed For Residence Halls

A major change in the social lives of Clarion State College women students is the extension of hours to midnight on weekdays and Sunday, and to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Last year, the Women's Residence Hall Board consisted of Connie Carter, chairman; Linda Ummer, Carole Reis, Carol Minchoff, Judy Macuga, Marg Butler, Elaine McGulgan, Leslie Hudak, and Ginny Elish. The board set up an "ad hoc" committee for the investigation of extended hours and petitioned for these later hours; this summer W. R. B. and the Association of Women Students received the news of the extended hours from the administration. W. R. B. exists under the supervision of A. W. S., the largest women's organization on our campus.

The A. W. S. Council for the 1968-69 school season is headed by Leslie Hudak, president. Members of the executive board are Mary Butler, vice-president; Pat Losik, treasurer; Sandy Bordick, recording secretary; and Jeanne Struble, corresponding secretary. The council consists of these women and Ellen Blough, I. A. W. S. contact, and Marsha Kramark, Panhellenic representative. The new council took their offices last spring.

The first project of the year for the new council was the "Big Sister-Little Sister" party, held September 25. The "Big Sister-Little Sister" program is one designed to help orient freshman women with Clarion before their actual arrival on campus. During the summer, upperclasswomen are each assigned an incoming freshman woman to whom they write letters in which they answer many of the questions freshmen have about campus life. At the annual party, whose theme this year was "Flower Power," skits entertained the 500 women students. Each big sister made a flower nametag for herself and her little sister in the hope that theirs would win the prizes which were given for originality, color and design, and effect.

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts of Clarion State College will open its 1968-69 season Wednesday, October 2, with "After the Fall," a play by Arthur Miller.

"This is not a play 'about' something, hopefully, it is something. And primarily it is a way of looking at man and his human nature as the only source of the violence which has come closer and closer to destroying the race. It is a view which does not look toward social or political ideas as the creators of violence, but into the nature of the human being himself. The one common denominator in all violent acts is the human being," so says Arthur Miller.

The action takes place in the mind, thought, and memory of Quentin. Excepting for one chair there is no furniture in the conventional sense, no walls or substantial boundaries. People appear and disappear instantaneously, as in the mind; but it is not necessary that they walk off the stage. The dialogue will make clear who is "alive" at any moment and who is in slayerance.

The Clarion production of "After the Fall" will play through October 5, at the college chapel. Students are requested to turn their theatre passes for reserved seats at the college chapel beginning Monday, September 30, to Friday, October 4, between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

The production will be directed by Bob H. Copeland and the cast is headed by John Solomon and Connie Carter. Mr. Solomon will portray Quentin, in whose mind the play takes place. We shall move through his levels of memory and guilt and redemption during his life. Miss Carter as Maggie, Quentin's second wife, the most vivid, pitiable, terrifying female character in the American theater since Blanche DuBois of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." Veronica Smith, Pat Losiek, Pam McFeathers, Lynn McGahan, Judy Cross, Herb Michaels, Steve Brezzo, and Phil Ross are the other major roles. The total cast numbers 25.

The forthcoming production will be a new and unique experience for theater-goers, according to Director Copeland. Clarion State's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is planning a full season of standard and experimental theater productions.

## Editorial Staff Chosen

Carolyn Wolezko has been chosen as editor-in-chief and Tom Smith will serve again as business manager for the 1968-69 Clarion Call. Other positions which are filled include: Sandy Diesel, news editor; Rosemary Siebodinik, copy editor; Gene Herit and Gary Andres, sports editors; and Peg Foley, exchange editor. In addition, Ed Woniak will be Greek news coordinator and Georgana Winters will be staff cartoonist.

The first staff meeting was held on Monday, September 16, at which time twenty-four students showed interest in working on the Call staff. Those present include: Owen Winters, Gene Herit, Sandy Diesel, Sue Pair, Kathy Barron, Elizabeth Curley, Jerry Zary, Jane Sellman, Nancy Sarginger, Barb Nelson, Peg Foley, Rosemary Siebodinik, Ann Hohnbaugh, Ed Woniak, Gary Andres, Paulie Kishaw, Kathy Clapper, Gary Daurora, Gene Segrell, Linda Sonnenfeld, Georgana Winters, Herb Michaels, Dianna Cherry, and Sharon Bonser. Other new editorial staff members are Larlyn Andre and Greg Wilson.

The new Call office is located in the old girls' locker room of Harvey Hall, where all articles or releases should be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday, each week of publication. Students and faculty are invited to submit articles or letters at any time with the understanding that the editors reserve the right to accept or reject material for publication at their discretion. The editors of the Call believe in freedom of the press and will consider for publication controversial articles and editorials. Assertions and generalizations should be supported by fact.

The new staff will be working under the direction of Dr. Richard Redfern, professor of English, who has been appointed faculty advisor for the Call. He has replaced Mr. Willard Mecklenburg, former advisor and public relations director, who left Clarion to accept a position with the Pittsburgh Press. A current report, however, indicates that Mr. Mecklenburg is now working at Duquesne University.

## Prexy Wields a Trowel



PRESIDENT GEMMELL places trowel of cement for Fine Arts Center cornerstone at ceremony held September 19.

## Future Fine Arts Center for CSC Campus



Located at the corner of Payne Street and Greenville Avenue is the steel framework of the Fine Arts Center, which will house the offices and classrooms for art, music, and speech and drama activities at Clarion State. The building, designed by Leon Hufnagel, will provide two auditoriums for lectures, concerts, dramatic recitals, and operettas. The auditorium will also be used as a place for student convocations and other large group gatherings on the campus.

The building, which will cost \$2,700,000, will have,

for the Art Department, a gallery for local and traveling exhibits and three major specialized studios for sculpture, ceramics, and crafts. The Music Department will have nineteen voice and instrumental practice rooms, studios, and ensemble rehearsal rooms, along with a band and large choral practice area. The Speech Department will have a debate room, speech laboratory, and design studios.

The Fine Arts Center is scheduled for completion in the fall semester of 1969. (Scheffer Studio)

## Flawless Style

### By Bong Hi Kim Evokes Ovation

Playing before an enthusiastic audience which filled the College Chapel on Wednesday night, Dr. Bong Hi Kim, at his first appearance at Clarion State College, revealed complete mastery of musical style and total command of pianistic technique.

Her playing throughout the evening was characterized by her personal involvement in the music she was playing, and by the seeming ease with which every technical and musical demand was met. Her exciting performance was greeted by an enthusiastic ovation.

Dr. Kim's flawless sense of style was evident throughout the evening. Four sonatas by Scarlatti were performed with clarity and precision, and with subtle shading of dynamics and expressive phrasing. In "The Fantasia in C Major" by Robert Schumann, Dr. Kim was fully equal to the wide range of emotion and dramatic contrast demanded by the music. The slower movement of this fantasia was one of the highlights of the evening.

Three pieces by Debussy, including the more familiar "Reflexions in the Water," presented another aspect of Dr. Kim's command of expressive tone color. The shimmering and elusive atmospheric quality which is a hallmark of Debussy's music was effectively recreated by Dr. Kim.

Two Hungarian composers were represented on the program. Bela Bartok, whose research into the true folk music of his country is well known, and Franz Liszt, whose music reflects the captivating charm and rapidly shifting moods of Hungarian gypsy music. Dr. Kim's performance of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" was in the tradition of the great Liszt virtuosos, pianists of the recent past whose playing of Liszt's music revealed the essential beauties of the gypsy melodies and dance rhythms without being in any way obscured by the decorative arabesques with which Liszt surrounded them.

Dr. Kim is an associate professor of music who joined the Clarion faculty in September. She has appeared in concerts and recitals in Korea as well as in the United States.

## Cheerleaders Named

The selection of the 1968-69 CSC cheerleading squad was made following try-outs last week. The girls were chosen according to their performance of the cheers and execution of skills. The following girls were chosen: Dawn Fedorka, Candy James, Mary Joyce Kapp, and Kathy Faust. These girls will work with last year's cheerleaders, Janice Day and Barb Dimmerling, and together they will comprise a six-girl squad.

## FOR GLORIA YOUGH

### Memorial Service Wednesday; Scholarship Fund In Her Memory Now Being Created

A memorial service for Gloria Yough, associate professor of health and physical education who died in August, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the dance studio of the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Miss Yough died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Clarion on August 15 and was buried in Petrolia on August 19. She had taught at Clarion State College for seven years and was widely admired by students and by other faculty members.

At the memorial service Wednesday, speakers will include Mr. Donald E. Leas, director of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. Harold E. Simmons, director of professional studies; and Mr. Waldo S. Tippin, emeritus professor of education and former director of athletics. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. William M. McDonald of the Music Department, will sing, "Weep, Oh Mine Eyes" and "Wild Swans."

Miss Yough earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in physical education at the University of Michigan. She had completed all but one of the courses required for the doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, she had studied at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Oslo (Norway).

She was instrumental in planning the curriculum in health and physical education for students majoring in elementary education, and in the fall term, 1967, she taught the first graduate course in physical education at Clarion State College. Miss Yough attended several workshops on movement education and in synchronized and speed swimming; in addition, she taught a workshop in movement education, in September 1967, for elementary school teachers of Clarion County.

Last year Miss Yough formed and taught the nucleus of a synchronized swimming club. The club, which was held at the Brookville Y, was planned at the start of a synchronized swimming program in the new college natatorium. She also formed the first ski club at Clarion State and was the club sponsor from 1960 to 1966.

In addition to her leadership in physical education, Miss Yough was serving her second term as an elected member of the Faculty Senate. She was also an accomplished oboist and clarinetist and in 1960 played in the College Symphony Orchestra.

The Reverend David J. Lutz of the Campus Ministry will give the benediction.

Arrangements have been made to create a scholarship in memory of Gloria Yough, a graduate of Clarion State College, who died in August. Friends of Miss Yough in both the college and the community may make gifts in her name to the Clarion State College Scholarship Fund.

A scholarship in her memory is appropriate not only because of the high regard in which Miss Yough was held by her colleagues and her students but also because, on a number of occasions, she helped out, anonymously, students who were in financial need.

The college scholarship fund is administered by the Office of Financial Aid, which is under the direction of Robert C. Segebarth.

Last week a number of faculty members paid tribute to Miss Yough.

Pearl Bonner: "Gloria believed in a dream for a new kind of education for children in a gym. I know that she was often fearful that this program would not be successful. But she went on believing and working toward her goal."

Peggy Curry: "As a teacher of a graduate class, Gloria was exciting. As a teacher of children, Gloria was soft-spoken and patient. She valued each child as an individual and believed in self-improvement for each child."

Helen Kouth: "It's not going to be easy to find someone to take Gloria's place. She had the unusual combination of a first-rate intelligence, a real interest in scholarship, good common sense, the ability to enjoy life and to enjoy her work, and a genuine concern for other people. She was fun to be with and was a real addition to any social gathering."

Pauline Wiberg: "I remember Gloria as such a warm, friendly person with kind consideration for all, a person with a great sense of humor, making each meeting with her a pleasure."

Students also paid tribute to Miss Yough: Louis Metz: "Any student who has had the good fortune to have Miss Gloria Yough as an instructor, as I did, surely must realize what a great loss we share, and how sincerely we will miss her. She had a unique quality in the devotion she portrayed as a teacher, in the interest she showed in her students, and in the friendly attitude she always had both in and out of class."

## Fine Arts Cornerstone Is Placed

In a ceremony which was threatened at the start by light rain, the cornerstone of the new Fine Arts Center was laid Thursday, September 19.

The program began with the playing of the national anthem by the Clarion State College Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski. Then the Rev. Dr. Eldon K. Somers of the Campus Ministry gave the invocation, in which he spoke of the Fine Arts Center as a "pulpit of artistic and dramatic college achievements." Preceding the introduction of the guests by the program's host, Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, was "Grace My Lovely One, Fair Beauties," sung by the Clarion Madrigal Singers. Dr. Moses then presented Dr. James Gemmell, the president of Clarion State College, who spoke a few words about the building itself, stating that the new center would have two auditoriums with seating capacities of 1700 and 250, as compared with the auditorium now in use which has a capacity of 60 at the most.

Representing the General State Authority was Robert E. Linker, executive assistant to Robert L. Kunzig, who discussed the many changes on state college campuses. Mr. Linker also assured the audience of faculty members, college trustees and students that the building is progressing on schedule. The scheduled date for completion is July 31, 1969.

Participating in the trowelling ceremony, in which each person placed a trowel of cement in the space reserved for the cornerstone, were President Gemmell; Mr. Linker; Mr. Joseph Spence, chairman of the Department of Art; Dr. Robert Van Meter, chairman of the Department of Music; Dr. Moses; Mr. E. Clinton Stitt, Board of Trustees; Mr. Thomas J. Paolino, president of the Student Senate; and Miss Leslie Hudak, president of the Association of Women Students.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Stitt noted that the Fine Arts Center is another milestone in the growth of Clarion State College, and that the trustees of Clarion were justifiably proud of that growth. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William M. McDonald, performed "Fire, Fire My Heart," after which Rev. Somers gave the benediction. Closing the program was the Clarion State College Alma Mater.

## Registration Is Revised

With the tolling of school bells across the nation, the students of Clarion State College returned to discover that registration, a once dreaded ordeal, has been revised. A process once requiring hours of standing in lines was reduced to a reasonably small amount of time.

There are 2,912 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Clarion this year, and there are 288 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Venango, Clarion, this year. There are 217 part-time students enrolled, and there are 47 part-time students enrolled at Venango. Full-time graduate students number 14, and there are 244 part-time graduate students enrolled. Total enrollment numbers 3,752, according to Mrs. Phyllis Elder, college registrar.

In an interview with Bryce Gray, administrative assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, it was discovered that 500 of the total enrollment registered early. On Friday, September 6, the band members, the football players, and the student residents registered. Seniors, who are student teaching this semester registered by mail. By the fall of 1970, it is hoped that many of the upperclassmen will be able to register by mail, and eventually this will encompass all students.

The congestion in the fees office will be hard to alleviate because of the number of students receiving scholarships and government loans. There is no way for the fees office to know the amount of a scholarship or a loan until the state sends these forms. More often than not, these forms do not reach the college until after registration.

According to Mr. Gray, students of Clarion can not choose the classes and professors they want because one class will become overcrowded and another class will have practically no students. Another problem is that students try to schedule all their classes in the morning or in the afternoon thus leaving too much time open.

In the near future, schedule changes may all be made in the IBM room in Peirce Center. This would eliminate the moving from room to room only to discover a class just added is closed.

Even though some improvements have been made, registration will never be a picnic, but will be made easier in the coming years.



# Drama Dept. to Give Miller's 'After the Fall'

## Hours Changed For Residence Halls

A major change in the social lives of Clarion State College women students is the extension of hours to midnight on weekdays and Sunday, and to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Last year, the Women's Residence Hall Board consisted of Connie Carter, chairman; Linda Ummer, Carole Reis, Carol Minchoff, Judy Macuga, Marg Butler, Elaine McGugin, Leslie Hudak, and Ginny Elish. The board set up an "ad hoc" committee for the investigation of extended hours and petitioned for these later hours; this summer W. R. B. and the Association of Women Students received the news of the extended hours from the administration. W. R. B. exists under the supervision of A. W. S., the largest women's organization on our campus.

The A. W. S. Council for the 1968-69 school season is headed by Leslie Hudak, president. Members of the executive board are Marg Butler, vice-president; Pat Losik, treasurer; Sandy Borek, recording secretary; and Jeanne Struble, corresponding secretary. The council consists of these women and Ellen Blough, I. A. W. S. contact, and Marsha Kramarik, PanHellenic representative. The new council took their offices last spring.

The first project of the year for the new council was the "Big Sister-Little Sister" party, held September 25. The "Big Sister-Little Sister" program is one designed to help orient freshmen women with Clarion before their actual arrival on campus. During the summer, upperclasswomen are each assigned an incoming freshman woman to whom they write letters in which they answer many of the questions freshmen have about campus life. At the annual party, whose theme this year was "Flower Power," skits entertained the 500 women students. Each big sister made a flower name tag for herself and her little sister in the hope that theirs would win the prizes which were given for originality, color and design, and effect.

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts of Clarion State College will open its 1968-69 season Wednesday, October 2, with "After the Fall," a play by Arthur Miller. "This is not a play 'about' something, hopefully, it is something. And primarily it is a way of looking at man and his human nature as the only source of the violence which has come closer and closer to destroying the race. It is a view which does not look toward social or political ideas as the creators of violence, but into the nature of the human being himself. The one common denominator in all violent acts is the human being," so says Arthur Miller.

The action takes place in the mind, thought, and memory of Quentin. Excepting for one chair there is no furniture in the conventional sense, no walls or substantial boundaries. People appear and disappear instantaneously, as in the mind; but it is not necessary that they walk off the stage. The dialogue will make clear who is "alive" at any moment and who is in silence.

The Clarion production of "After the Fall" will play through October 5, at the college chapel. Students are requested to turn their theatre passes for reserved seats at the college chapel beginning Monday, September 30, to Friday, October 4, between 1 and 4 p.m. daily.

The production will be directed by Bob H. Copeland and the cast is headed by John Solomon and Connie Carter. Mr. Solomon will portray Quentin, in whose mind the play takes place. We shall move through his levels of memory and guilt and redemption during his life. Miss Carter as Maggie, Quentin's second wife, the most vivid, pitiable, terrifying female character in the American theater since Blanche DuBois of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." Veronica Smith, Pat Losik, Pam McFeathers, Lynn McGahan, Judy Cross, Herb Michaels, Steve Brezzo, and Phil Ross are the other major roles. The total cast numbers 25.

The forthcoming production will be a new and unique experience for theater-goers, according to Director Copeland.

Clarion State's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts is planning a full season of standard and experimental theater productions.

## Editorial Staff Chosen

Carolyn Welsko has been chosen as editor-in-chief and Tom Smith will serve again as business manager for the 1968-69 Clarion Call staff. Other positions which are filled include: Sandy Diesel, news editor; Rosemary Siebodinik, copy editor; Gene Herritt and Gary Andres, sports editors; and Peg Foley, exchange editor. In addition, Ed Wozniak will be Greek news coordinator and Georgana Winters will be staff cartoonist.

The first staff meeting was held on Monday, September 16, at which time twenty-four students showed interest in working on the Call staff. Those present include: Owen Winters, Gene Herritt, Sandy Diesel, Sue Fair, Kathy Barron, Elizabeth Curley, Jerry Zarzy, Jane Sellman, Nancy Sarginger, Barb Nelson, Peg Foley, Rosemary Siebodinik, Ann Rohrbach, Ed Wozniak, Gary Andres, Paul-ette Kishaw, Kathy Clapper, Gary Daurora, Gene Segreti, Linda Sonnenfeld, Georgana Winters, Herb Michaels, Dianna Cherry, and Sharon Bonser. Other new editorial staff members are Larilyn Andre and Greg Wilson.

The new Call office is located in the old girls' locker room of Harvey Hall, where all articles or releases should be submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday, each week of publication. Students and faculty are invited to submit articles or letters at any time with the understanding that the editors reserve the right to accept or reject material for publication at their discretion. The editors of the Call believe in freedom of the press and will consider for publication controversial articles and editorials. Assertions and generalizations should be supported by fact.

The new staff will be working under the direction of Dr. Richard Redfern, professor of English, who has been appointed faculty advisor for the Call. He has replaced Mr. Willard Mecklenburg, former advisor and public relations director, who left Clarion to accept a position with the Pittsburgh Press. A current report, however, indicates that Mr. Mecklenburg is now working at Duquesne University.

## Prexy Wields a Trowel



PRESIDENT GEMMELL places trowel of cement for Fine Arts Center cornerstone at ceremony held September 19.

## Future Fine Arts Center for CSC Campus



Located at the corner of Payne Street and Greenville Avenue is the steel framework of the Fine Arts Center, which will house the offices and classrooms for art, music, and speech and drama activities at Clarion State. The building, designed by Leon Hufnagel, will provide two auditoriums for lectures, concerts, dramatic recitals, and operettas. The auditorium will also be used as a place for student convocations and other large group gatherings on the campus.

The building, which will cost \$2,700,000, will have,

for the Art Department, a gallery for local and traveling exhibits and three major specialized studios for sculpture, ceramics, and crafts. The Music Department will have nineteen voice and instrumental practice rooms, studios, and ensemble rehearsal rooms, along with a band and large choral practice area. The Speech Department will have a debate room, speech laboratory, and design studios.

The Fine Arts Center is scheduled for completion in the fall semester of 1969. (Scheffer Studio)

## Flawless Style

### By Bong Hi Kim Evokes Ovation

Playing before an enthusiastic audience which filled the College Chapel on Wednesday night, Dr. Bong Hi Kim, at her first appearance at Clarion State College, revealed complete mastery of musical style and total command of pianistic technique.

Her playing throughout the evening was characterized by her personal involvement in the music she was playing, and by the seeming ease with which every technical and musical demand was met. Her exciting performance was greeted by an enthusiastic ovation.

Dr. Kim's flawless sense of style was evident throughout the evening. Four sonatas by Scarlatti were performed with clarity and precision, and with subtle shading of dynamics and expressive phrasing. In "The Fantasia in C Major" by Robert Schumann, Dr. Kim was fully equal to the wide range of emotion and dramatic contrast demanded by the music. The slower movement of this fantasia was one of the highlights of the evening.

Three pieces by Debussy, including the more familiar "Reflections in the Water," presented another aspect of Dr. Kim's command of expressive tone color. The shimmering and elusive atmospheric quality which is a hallmark of Debussy's music was effectively recreated by Dr. Kim.

Miss Yough earned both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in physical education at the University of Michigan. She had completed all but one of the courses required for the doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, she had studied at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Oslo (Norway).

She was instrumental in planning the curriculum in health and physical education for students majoring in elementary education and in the fall term, 1967, she taught the first graduate course in physical education at Clarion State College. Miss Yough attended several workshops in movement education and in synchronized and speed swimming; in addition, she taught a workshop in movement education, in September 1967, for elementary school teachers of Clarion County.

Last year Miss Yough formed and taught the nucleus of a synchronized swimming class. The class, which was held at the Brookville Y, was planned as the start of a synchronized swimming program in the new college natatorium. She also formed the first ski club at Clarion State and was the club sponsor from 1960 to 1966.

In addition to her leadership in physical education, Miss Yough was serving her second term as an elected member of the Faculty Senate. She was also an accomplished oboist and clarinetist and in 1960 played in the College Symphony Orchestra.

The Reverend David J. Lutz of the Campus Ministry will give the benediction.

## FOR GLORIA YOUGH

### Memorial Service Wednesday; Scholarship Fund In Her Memory Now Being Created

A memorial service for Gloria Yough, associate professor of health and physical education, who died in August, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the dance studio of the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Miss Yough died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Clarion on August 15 and was buried in Petrolia on August 19. She had taught at Clarion State College for seven years and was widely admired by students and by other faculty members.

At the memorial service Wednesday, speakers will include Mr. Donald E. Less, director of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. Harold E. Simmons, director of professional studies; and Mr. Waldo S. Tippin, emeritus professor of education and former director of athletics. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. William M. McDonald of the Music Department, will sing, "Weep, Oh Mine Eyes" and "Wild Swans."

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Students also paid tribute to Miss Yough: Louis Mete: "Any student who has had the good fortune to have Miss Gloria Yough as an instructor, as I did, surely must realize what a great loss we share, and how sincerely we will miss her. She had a unique quality in the devotion she portrayed as a teacher, in the interest she showed in her students, and in the friendly attitude she always had both in and out of class."

Roberta Baum: "I found Miss Yough to be a very warm person. Her death was an extreme shock to me, as it was my first experience in losing a very competent teacher and also a close friend."

## Fine Arts Cornerstone Is Placed

In a ceremony which was threatened at the start by light rain, the cornerstone of the new Fine Arts Center was laid Thursday, September 19.

The program began with the playing of the national anthem by the Clarion State College Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski. Then the Rev. Dr. Eldon K. Somers of the Campus Ministry gave the invocation, in which he spoke of the Fine Arts Center as a "pulpit of artistic and dramatic college achievements." Preceding the introduction of the guests by the program's host, Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, was "Grace My Lovely One, Fair Beauties," sung by the Clarion Madrigal Singers. Dr. Moses then presented Dr. James Gemmell, the president of Clarion State College, who spoke a few words about the building itself, stating that the new center would have two auditoriums with seating capacities of 1700 and 250, as compared with the auditorium now in use which has a capacity of 450 at the most.

Representing the General State Authority was Robert E. Linker, executive assistant to Robert L. Kunzig, who discussed the many changes on state college campuses. Mr. Linker also assured the audience of faculty members, college trustees and students that the building is progressing on schedule. The scheduled date for completion is July 31, 1969.

Participating in the trowelling ceremony, in which each person placed a trowel of cement in the space reserved for the cornerstone, were President Gemmell; Mr. Linker; Mr. Joseph Spence, chairman of the Department of Art; Dr. Robert Van Meter, chairman of the Department of Music; Dr. Moses; Mr. E. Clinton Sitt, Board of Trustees; Mr. Thomas J. Paolino, president of the Student Senate; and Miss Leslie Hudak, president of the Association of Women Students.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Sitt noted that the Fine Arts Center is another milestone in the growth of Clarion State College, and that the trustees of Clarion were justifiably proud of that growth. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William M. McDonald, performed "Fire, Fire My Heart," after which Rev. Somers gave the benediction. Closing the program was the Clarion State College Alma Mater.

## Registration Is Revised

With the tolling of school bells across the nation, the students of Clarion State College returned to discover that registration, a once dreaded ordeal, has been revised. A process once requiring hours of standing in lines was reduced to a reasonably small amount of time.

There are 2,912 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Clarion this year, and there are 298 full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Venango. Clarion, this year, has 217 part-time students enrolled, and there are 47 part-time students enrolled at Venango. Full-time graduate students number 14, and there are 244 part-time graduate students enrolled. Total enrollment numbers 3,732, according to Mrs. Phyllis Elder, college registrar.

In an interview with Bryce Gray, administrative assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, it was discovered that 500 of the total enrollment registered early. On Friday, September 6, the band members, the football players, and the student residents registered. Seniors, who are student teaching this semester, registered by mail. By the fall of 1970, it is hoped that many of the upperclassmen will be able to register by mail, and eventually this will encompass all students.

The congestion in the fees office will be hard to alleviate because of the number of students receiving scholarships and government loans. There is no way for the fees office to know the amount of a scholarship or a loan until the state sends these forms. More often than not, these forms do not reach the college until after registration.

According to Mr. Gray, students of Clarion can not choose the classes and professors they want because one class will become overcrowded and another class will have practically no students. Another problem is that students try to schedule all their classes in the morning or in the afternoon thus leaving too much time open.

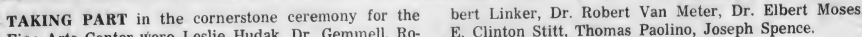
In the near future, schedule changes may all be made in the IBM room in Peirce Center. This would eliminate the moving from room to room only to discover a class just added is closed.

Even though some improvements have been made, registration will never be a picnic, but will be made easier in the coming years.











## Eagles Downed At Dover



BOB OBERDORF sheds a would-be Mansfield tackler after receiving an Erdeljac pass.

## CSC Stamps Mounties In Season Opener

The Eagles opened their 1968 football schedule with a win on September 14 by defeating the Mansfield Mounties by a score of 21 to 13.

The Mounties took the lead early in the first quarter when Stew Casterline threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jim Richardson. Tom Elsworth kicked the extra point. This was the only time Clarion was behind as they scored twice before the end of the first period on runs of three yards each by Bill Wise.

Clarion's third touchdown came late in the third quarter when Bob Erdeljac hit Jim Becker for a 31-yard scoring pass. This put the game out of reach for Mansfield as they could manage only one other score. Late in the final period Stan Skowron intercepted a pass from Erdeljac and ran it back 33 yards for the touchdown.

John Dorish kicked the three extra points for Clarion but failed on a 22-yard field goal

attempt in the second quarter. The Player of the Week Award went to Bill Wise, who highlighted the Clarion running attack by gaining 94 yards in 13 carries. The top pass receivers for Clarion were Jim Becker and Bob Oberdorf, who received five passes each — Becker for 118 yards and a touchdown, and Oberdorf for 49 yards.

### GAME STATISTICS

CSC	Mansfield
18	12
5	5
9	5
1	1
200	65
237	176
15-23	Passes Attempted & Completed 17-43
427	Total Offense 241
3/33.6	No. of Punts (Punting Avg.) 7/35
85	Returned Yardage 42
21	Score 13



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## Tippin Gym Dedication Is Set for October 12

Students and faculty are invited to be present at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, 1968—"Homecoming Day," when a representative of the General State Authority will present the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium-Natorium to Clarion State College. Mr. H. Ray Pope, Jr., president of the board of trustees, will accept the building on behalf of the college. Mr. Waldo S. Tippin and President James Gemmell will be on hand to thank the donors. The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Dr. Eldon Somers of the Campus Ministry.

The Clarion State College Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski will also be featured. Invitations have been sent to various elected and appointed state, county and local officials. The Superintendent of Public Instruction, a number of congressmen, and several state representatives will be present as well as former and present members of the Clarion State College faculty and Board of Trustees and various friends of the college.

The Health and Physical Education Department plans to conduct tours for visitors prior to and following the dedication ceremonies which are to be held in the main gym, and the gymnasium-natorium. They were also the architects for the dining hall and new science center.

### Beck Attends Meeting

Dr. Paul E. Beck, associate professor of chemistry, attended the 158th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, New Jersey, September 8-11. Dr. Beck also participated in the Regional Conference for Chemistry Faculties in State Colleges sponsored by the Advisory Council on College Chemistry at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, September 13 and 14.

### GAME STATISTICS

CSC	Delaware
2	13
10	9
4	4
40	286
214	122
20-41	Passes Attempted & Completed 7-13
261	Total Offense 408
5/41.2	No. of Punts (Punting Avg.) 5/29.2
3	Returned Yardage 37
22	Score 34

## Pendulum Will Swing Again

With the opening of Peirce Science Center in January 1968, the students and the faculty of Clarion State College were impressed by its modern design and its modern facilities, particularly the Foucault Pendulum.

The pendulum worked for a while, but after a time it started to fluctuate wildly. The fluctuations appear to have been caused by the booster power supply in the ceiling. This booster power supply is supposed to keep the pendulum swinging at an even speed. If the pendulum does not receive the correct boost, it begins to oscillate wildly.

It has been observed that from 1:30 to 3 p.m., the volume of power fluctuates. Instead of a steady 117 volts, the volume of power fluctuates 20 percent or more. West Penn Power has been called in to investigate the problem. According to West Penn, the power coming into campus does not fluctuate nor does it fluctuate in the building. The IBM department has had no problems, but this could be due to the fact that they are operating on an output different from the pendulum. West Penn Power thinks that the output for the pendulum is improperly connected or that it may be grounded.

The Physical Science Department hopes the Foucault Pendulum will be in operating condition in the near future.



COACH AL JACKS

## Gather's Health and Beauty Aids

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A Complete Line of Miss Clairol  
BEAUTY PRODUCTS  
(Both Makeup and Hair Treatments)

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Secret Deodorant . . . . Now 74¢

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REG. \$2.95

Band-Razor by Schick . Now \$1.95

## Wise Named Eagle Player of Week



BILL WISE

## Grosch Pottery To Be Shown

Pottery made by William Grosch, assistant professor of art, will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., this October for a Cooperative Crafts Exhibition—one of the special events in the capital for Co-op Month 1968.

Two pieces of stoneware pottery by Mr. Grosch were selected by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. for the Cooperative Crafts Exhibit.

Mr. Grosch has been teaching and working with ceramics for seven years at Clarion. He produces and displays functional and decorative stoneware pottery in his home studio. He has displayed his work in many Pennsylvania craft shows, has talked and demonstrated to many local groups in the Northwest Pennsylvania area.

Grosch is a graduate of Edinboro State College, Penn State University and has done additional graduate work in ceramics at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Maine, and Alfred University, Alfred, New York. He is a native of Warren, Pa.

## Proudfit is Appointed Information Specialist

William A. Proudfit has been appointed information specialist at Clarion State College, according to an announcement by Dr. James A. Gemmell, college president.

In his new capacity, the Greenville resident will serve as sports information director, and will also have responsibility for alumni services, the college print shop and photographic services. He assumed his new duties September 3.

A native of Burgettstown, Proudfit was formerly director of publicity at Thiel College

and has had extensive management experience with the McKeesport and Wilkinsburg clubs of the American Automobile Association.

His wife, the former Dorothy Gregory, is a kindergarten teacher for the Greenville School District. The couple has two sons.

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Lean and rugged—and built for action! A groovy look all its own...with high front styling, straps and a touch of metal. Step into this winner and you're set for action—anywhere!

Miss Carter and Miss Cross both did excellent jobs of capturing the audience within their characters. Miss Carter, as Maggie,

but who deceived him as a child; a switch-board operator turned singer named Maggie (Connie Carter) whom he later marries; a German tourist guide, Helga (Pam McFeaters), who is repeatedly referred to as the "good thing" in his life. With this plot, it is understandable that Miller's play has been labeled by various New York critics "a very difficult play to make happen."

Keeping in mind the extremely difficult material, Mr. Solomon did a fantastic job of relating the experience to the audience while still maintaining the action between himself and the other characters, which is the key to the play's success.

His ability to "keep to the theme" of something created, something destroyed was very impressive.

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# Clarion Call

Vol. 40, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 4, 1968

## Cast Scores in 'After the Fall'



MEMBERS OF ARTHUR MILLER'S 'After the Fall' cast include Dan Weiland, Veronica Smith, Phil Ross, Bobby Egidi, Betty Corbett, Steve Brezzo, Pat Losick, John Solomon, Connie Carter, Herb Michaels, Dave Klindienst,

Joel Kauffman, Judy Cross, Linn McGahan, Pam McFeaters, Connie Alexis, and Joanne Long. The new play was well received by appreciative Clarion audiences.

## Play Review . . .

By GEORGE HALL

Seeing *After the Fall* Wednesday night was a worthwhile and rewarding experience, one that this reviewer will not soon forget. The Arthur Miller play—directed by Bob H. Cope—was the first production of the academic year by the Clarion State Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The play takes place in the mind of Quentin, played by John Solomon, a lawyer who, for the most part, has not had too much happiness in his life. As a child, he was subject to the constant conflict between his parents, played by Veronica Smith and Theophilus Ross, and as a lawyer because of his association with the Communist Party and the events which occur as a result of this affiliation.

This background is coupled with a friend who commits suicide and with four women—his first wife, Louise (Judy Cross), who feels, and is, constantly neglected by Quentin; a mother (Miss Smith) whom he loved dearly but who deceived him as a child; a switch-board operator turned singer named Maggie (Connie Carter) whom he later marries; a German tourist guide, Helga (Pam McFeaters), who is repeatedly referred to as the "good thing" in his life. With this plot, it is understandable that Miller's play has been labeled by various New York critics "a very difficult play to make happen."

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first made us laugh at the innocence and unawareness of a young, naive woman alone in the world, then extracted pity from the audience as she portrayed a crushed and broken woman grabbing at straws of past glory and trying desperately to salvage her marriage to Quentin. Miss Cross, Louise, the constant thorn in Quentin's side, was the wife wrapped up in principle, plagued with suspicion of Quentin and his alleged affairs with other women.

Miss Smith and Mr. Ross, Quentin's parents, represent the springboard in Quentin's life, the root of all his inner conflict, and they appear throughout the play as an ever-present reminder to him of their influence on his life.

Mr. Copeland and Dr. Weiss, congratulations! To the cast and production staff, bravo! A job well done!

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Quentin	John Solomon
Felice	Linn McGahan
Holga	Pam McFeaters
Mother	Veronica Smith
Father	David Weiland
Nurses	Theophilus Ross
Doctor	Bobby Egidi, Betty Corbett
Maggie	Dave Klindienst
Elise	Connie Carter
Mickey	Pat Losick
Louise	Herb Michaels
Reverend Barnes	Steve Brezzo
Chairman	Judy Cross
Ken Miller	Joel Kauffman
Secretary	Nancy Ples
Carrie	Connie Alexis
Lucas	Mike Elliott
Clergyman	Joel Kauffman
Woman with Parrot	Nancy Ples
Man	Willie Sanders
College Boy	Bob Heiman

## Division of Communication Plans Move to Davis Hall

The remodeled Davis Hall will serve three main functions of the Division of Communication. These are: (1) to provide more classrooms and specialized laboratories for academic offerings; (2) to provide production facilities for photographic (motion picture and still) and graphic work, television, recording, and eventually FM radio. (3) to provide facilities for supporting other academic divisions in instructional development.

To serve these purposes, there will be both instructional and experimental classrooms. The faculty will have the use of a professional graphic arts area, as well as photographic studios and darkrooms. Studio A, the existing studio, will be used for television, while Studio B, the one now underway, will be a radio-recording studio, and auxiliary television studio.

Another area will contain a non-book instructional materials center, with individual carrels for use by students and faculty. It will be available for previewing motion pictures, slides, film strips, and other visual materials, and for listening to audio tapes and records. This area will also contain units for programmed instruction, including programs for remedial and review purposes.

A third area will contain individual carrels

which will utilize programming techniques for self-instruction in audio-visual equipment.

Plans are being made to use one room as a performance analysis studio, so that students, teachers, musicians, and other people in the performing arts can videotape a presentation and have immediate playback.

There will be a collection of audio-visual equipment, used to provide service to the general college faculty.

Space has been allocated for use by the Clarion Area Regional Instructional Materials Center, which serves the public schools of five counties. They will bring to the campus a library of approximately 5,000 motion picture films and various other media production facilities.

A new proposal will be submitted to have a graduate program in media initiated by September 1969.

"The completion of Davis Hall will give Clarion State College one of the finest media facilities in the country," says Dr. Cole, Dean, Division of Communication. "The facilities will not only make possible additional academic offerings by the division, but increased service to the college's instructional program, research projects, workshops, and institutes."

## Convention Discussion Features Gov. Wallace

By ED WOZNIAK

The panel discussion of Wednesday evening, September 25, supposedly on the 1968 political conventions, was gradually sidetracked into a discussion of former Alabama governor, George C. Wallace. Although the other candidates were briefly mentioned, the preoccupation with Mr. Wallace was obvious. This was presented by the Clarion State College Archaeological Association on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. According to Dr. Konitsky, the movie, which will be shown in Room 161, Peirce Hall, is one of the best movies ever filmed about the bushmen. The public is invited.

Dr. Konitsky and 14 members of the CSC Archaeological Association plan a dig to Tidioute on Saturday, October 5, to search for artifacts left by the Five Indian Nations.

## African Film To Be Shown

The Hunters, a feature-length color documentary of the bushmen in Africa, will be presented by the Clarion State College Archaeological Association on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. According to Dr. Konitsky, the movie, which will be shown in Room 161, Peirce Hall, is one of the best movies ever filmed about the bushmen. The public is invited.

Dr. Konitsky and 14 members of the CSC Archaeological Association plan a dig to Tidioute on Saturday, October 5, to search for artifacts left by the Five Indian Nations.

## Professors Give Talk on Charles II

The father of a Clarion English professor spoke here Monday night when Dr. Harold Wilson, professor emeritus of English at Ohio State University, gave a lecture on "The Not So Bloody Merry." Dr. Wilson is the father of Dr. Robin Wilson, professor of English at the Clarion faculty.

Professor J. H. Wilson is considered an expert in British history, and has written 16 books and over 50 articles on the subject. He was a Fellow of the Fulton Library, and of the Guggenheim Foundation.

In his talk, Professor Wilson spoke of the reign of Charles II, and of his court. It was the story of the end of Puritanism, and the revival of the double standard of morality which prevails to the present day. He presented this period in history with humor and spice, introducing concepts through anecdotes. The lecture was both interesting and informative.

## Guys and Gals

## Plan Intramurals

The first meeting of the Intramural Managers' Board was held September 27, 1968. Officers elected were: president, Kelly Bruckart; vice president, Paul Carroll; secretary, treasurer, Ray Hough; public relations officer, Bob Dragovich. The purpose of this organization is to promote student health and physical efficiency, to foster a spirit of enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and healthful rivalry through the medium of competitive athletics. The board consists of one representative from each fraternity, dormitory, and independent team. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Charles Nanz, Director of Intramurals, who familiarized the board with the Constitution and Bylaws of Intramural Athletics. It should be noted that the constitution does not permit fraternities to use non-members or social members; and that those living in a dormitory can only participate in intramurals as a member of that dormitory's team. There will also be independent teams, consisting of those not belonging to a fraternity nor living in a dormitory.

## Readers Seek Original Works

Clarion College Readers is searching for original scripts, poetry, and prose suitable for stage productions. The purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for students and faculty to submit material to Dr. Mary Hardwick in Room 168, Peirce Hall; final date for submission is November 18, 1968. A monetary reward will be offered for those scripts approved for production by the Showcase Review Board.

## Waldo Tippin Will Be Honored at Dedication Ceremony for Gym

"The Great White Father," as Mr. Waldo S. Tippin was affectionately called by his students, will have yet another honor bestowed upon him when the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium-Natorium is dedicated on October 12.

A graduate of Clay Center, Kansas, High School, Mr. Tippin took his undergraduate degree at Geneva College and acquired a master's degree at Columbia University. Before coming to Clarion, Mr. Tippin was a coach at Meadville High School, where his teams won four Western Pennsylvania football championships and three district PIAA basketball championships. He also coached at Allegheny College.

In 1935 Tippin came to Clarion as athletics director. In this capacity he coached basketball and football which were the main varsity sports offered at that time. Later golf, baseball, wrestling, rifle, and tennis were added and the college intramural program was developed. Under his direction the grid team of 1952 captured a victory at the Lions' Bowl in North Carolina, thus triumphantly closing an undefeated season.

Many of Mr. Tippin's students and team members have gone on to become famous. Alex Sandusky, who retired a few years ago from a successful 12 years as a lineman with the Baltimore Colts, was a member of one of Tippin's college football teams. Governor Raymond Shafer served in the "Tippin team" as a Meadville High School grader. Joe O'Brien and Bill Sheridan, both of Clarion, who played football with the American League New York Yankees, also played under Mr. Tippin.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## What Do Class Officers Do?

Last week's election on this campus involved the election of class officers. Those chosen for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class are supposedly elected to lead their fellow students and to introduce and carry through specific activities for the benefit of their class peers. However, the actual duties of Clarion's class officers are obscure.

Just what do the class officers on this campus do?

The students are rarely informed of what is going on within their classes. Meetings are seldom held. For example, two class meetings were scheduled for the sophomore class last year. The first was an introductory meeting which concluded with no pertinent results, and the second involved the selection of a representative from the class for the Miss CSC pageant.

The other classes had a similar number of meetings, and the end results were equally lacking in significance.

Surely more happens within each class that would necessitate the gathering of all members. In addition, no statements are issued to the students regarding their obligations as class members, nor are students asked to initiate ideas that could result in more activities or more class unity. If no stimulus is given by the officers, the members have no grounds for meaningful response. Hence it appears that Clarion has officers in name only.

We hope that the new class officers will put forth their efforts to change the current attitude that students now have about class officers. A new concern by the officers could motivate the interest of the student body which, in turn, could produce the enthusiastic support of class members. Now is the time to act; now is the time to make our classes function through the leadership of the new class officers.

—C. W.

## Entertainment: Limited

For Homecoming this year we are having the Manhattans and the Contrails. Both of these groups are well known, but their popularity in recent years has declined. The Manhattans, as it will be remembered, were here last year for Homecoming. The Contrails are also returning to Clarion. Their last appearance in Clarion was two years ago.

Two weeks ago it was decided to begin looking for groups. Dr. Nanovsky and the Social Committee wanted to bring the Temptations or another nationally known group to Clarion, but two weeks is not enough time to contact and book these groups. Thus we had to settle for something less than desired.

Homecoming is a big event to the students of Clarion, but will it continue to be one if we must settle for less than the desired? The date for Homecoming is set far enough in advance to allow time to contract groups such as the Temptations or Peter, Paul, and Mary. Last year the administration informed the social committee that they could not book more than a year in advance. Couldn't they have booked someone six months ago? Or is that too far in advance?

This year the Conversations are scheduled to appear at our Christmas dance. Here again, we are settling for less than the best. We are not questioning their quality, but we are questioning their popularity. Why couldn't we have a nationally known group for the Christmas dance? If it is possible to tentatively plan on having a group this much in advance, couldn't the social committee look into having a nationally known group instead?

Last year when we voted for the student senators, we also voted on whether we, the students of Clarion, were willing to pay to see big name groups. The student body approved this measure. Money, then, may not be a factor in the contracting of a group.

Other colleges the size of Clarion are able to book currently well-known groups. Why can't Clarion? The Contrails haven't been heard of since they cut "Someone." But having a record out two years ago is reason enough to bring them to Clarion. Since we seem to be booking big name groups this year, has anyone looked into having the Andrews Sisters here for Greek Week?

—S. M. D.

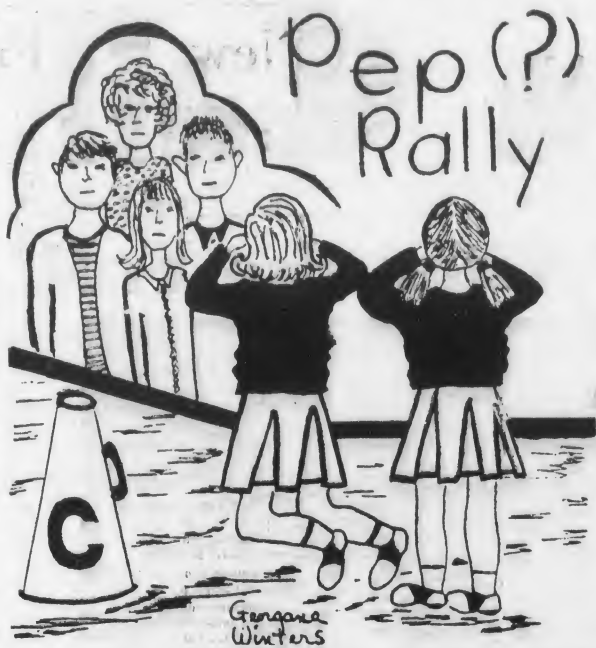
## Support Your 'CALL'

### The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carolyn Welesko  
BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Smith  
NEWS EDITOR Sandy Diesel  
COPY EDITOR Rosemary Sledobnik  
EXCHANGE EDITOR Peg Foley  
CIRCULATION MANAGER Lynn Hannold  
CO-SPORTS EDITORS Gene Herritt, Gary Andres

Advisor: Richard K. Redfern



# Letters to The Editor:

When you write a letter to the editor of the Call, please sign your name or names. We are glad to print worthwhile letters about life at Clarion State College, but we believe in adhering to an old principle in newspaper work: anonymous letters are usually ignored. The Call will print letters signed by pseudonyms only if the writer's true name is attached. —The Editors

To the Editors of the Call:

We are very much concerned about the shortened version of our column in A Peek at the Greeks in last week's Clarion Call, September 28, 1968.

Since it was the first column (as well as the first paper) that appeared this year, there was a great deal of news that would have been of interest to returning students. However, for some reason, you cut our column to one-fourth its original length and completely rewrote the few articles that appeared. We would like to know the reason why.

Sororities and fraternities are a major part of the campus. It does not seem reasonable or fair to suddenly reduce the Greeks' articles from one page to not even half. We are not sure if the other columns were shortened, but seeing that ours was, we assume the others were also. They are probably wondering what the reason is, just as we are.

A peek at the Greeks has long been a part of the Clarion Call; a part, we might add, that is widely read. Many independents, as well as Greeks, read the Call for that specific column. It was fun and enjoyable, and a diversion from the facts, facts, facts that make up most of the rest of the paper.

We feel you should justify your actions and we believe that you have practically eliminated one of the best parts of the Clarion Call.

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA

THE EDITORS REPLY

In answer to your letter of concern over the changed version of the "Greek" news column, the editorial staff would first like to thank you for the interest you have taken by writing your letter, and we hope that we can explain to both you and all the Greek organizations exactly why the change has been made.

It is not the intention of the staff that the "Peek at the Greeks" column be shortened, but rather that moderate journalistic standards be maintained in this highly publicized article, and that copy be written in such a way that all students on this campus can identify names and understand statements.

For example, in the news Delta Zeta sorority submitted last week for publication, the following statements were made: "We're glad to see that Anna Marie has recuperated after being in an accident this summer." Does anyone know Anna Marie? If not, why should she be mentioned in this highly publicized article? The facts are no doubt pertinent to your sorority, and to the few people on campus who know who Anna Marie, Doc, and Debbie are, but the large majority of students cannot identify these students without last names attached.

In addition and in reference to our goal for higher journalistic standards, we are striving for quality writing without slang or comments which are understood only by a handful of students. These are the reasons why the column was cut in the last issue, and why parts were rewritten.

If, as you say, the Call often read specifically for the Greek column, then why have a student newspaper? The purpose of any paper is to inform the public of what is happening—here on campus or anywhere that news is made. As far as we know, the facts, facts, facts are the only efficient way to transfer news. However, lighter feature stories

are being planned for future issues to avoid the monotony of the Greek column. Please keep in mind that we are NOT anti-Greek. We realize that the Greek organizations on this campus are important and should be recognized in the college paper. If, for example, any fraternity or sorority would submit four or five pages of good solid Greek news each week, we would be more than willing to print it provided that the standards we have outlined are maintained.

THE EDITORS

To the Editors of the Call:

The large number of books "missing" from the library remains a constant source of vexation to students, faculty, and to the librarians. The ambiguity of the status of such books is much of the vexation; they may be in use, or out of place in the library or they may have been stolen. In many cases the books are still in the building, but cannot be found for various reasons.

The most common of those reasons is misshelving; the books are used and then put back in the wrong place, usually by accident when the user sees an empty spot on an aisle or two away from where he thought he got the book.

However, it is a common trick for a user to deliberately misshelve the book or books so that others in the class will not get it. That may be from the relatively innocent motive of wanting to put the book aside for use later, or it may be a vicious attempt to prevent the rest of the class from seeing assigned readings. We do not like to think that people do that sort of thing, but library experience confirms that they do, indeed.

Books are stolen in two ways—temporarily and permanently. The temporary stealing seems to be a kind of informal loan plan; there are no due dates and no fines when the book may be brought back. However, the advantages are restricted to the one who has the book. No one else knows where it is or whether it will be back or not.

Last year we began to unlock the doors leading out of the library on the second floor because it seemed convenient for everyone, especially library science students. However, our losses have been excessive and we are now locking those doors in an attempt to curb the flow of books leaving illegally. It is not likely that that will do more than ameliorate the situation. Unless the students and faculty become convinced that it is wrong to steal library books, the books will continue to be stolen.

Let us offer here some reasons why book stealing is wrong. First, the books belong to the State, and taking them is simply illegal. Second, it is morally selfish. The whole idea of having a library is that there should be a common pool of books for the use of everyone in the college. That is, the books are there for everyone; when they are stolen they are a loss to everyone; to all potential users and to all who value their common book collection. What belongs to everyone belongs to no one in particular and the taking thereof for particular use is debased selfishness.

The library does not have unlimited amounts of money and we will not replace stolen books for a long time—that is, until we are certain that they are really gone for good—if at all. This year both copies of the World Almanac, a very useful book for many students, have passed into the hands of two students, faculty, or someone else. They have not been replaced.

Volume 8 of the 1911 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (the famous 11th edition) was stolen last year. We have a copy of getting one volume of the 11th edition and cannot afford to buy another whole set to replace one volume. Any number of other books could be added here. To most people associated with the college it is self-evident that one simply should not steal from the

## Star Gazers Get Facilities; Open House Is Planned

The Clarion State College Planetarium is now in operation. The planetarium officially opened on the first day of this semester. The new facilities are an addition to Clarion's current facilities.

The planetarium, in function, will be a teaching device used by the science department to increase the student's scientific literacy. At present, only three courses are using the planetarium: Teaching of Elementary Science, Descriptive Astronomy, and Basic Physical Science II.

Jack N. Blaine, director of the planetarium, indicates that the facilities will be used for special programs designed for the student body and faculty. An open house is also being planned for the \$435.50 addition.

The Clarion State College Planetarium facility is centered around a Spitz Laboratory Model ASPR projection instrument. This instrument, which costs \$28,000, projects the stars, planets, moon and sun onto the planetarium projection dome, which is 40 feet in diameter. It produces in the planetarium sky, celestial motions which imitate the effect of the earth's rotation, revolution, and precessional motion.

The projector also provides for 360 degrees of latitude motion to enable the observer to view the sky as it would appear from any latitude. The annual motions of the planets and moon, and the apparent motion of the sun can also be shown.

Projected lines provide a grid of geocentric coordinates, the ecliptic and the meridian. A group of auxiliary projectors are used to simulate certain effects such as satellites, twilight, and a geocentric view of the earth. Projected spots of light locate such key sky positions as the celestial pole, zenith, home latitude and the cardinal points.

One of the most outstanding features of the instrument is the automatic control which permits the lecturer to place any portion of the sky directly in front of the audience for easy viewing.

The planetarium is also equipped with a complete stereo sound system including a tape deck and record player, and the operation of the projection instrument and the sound system is controlled from the console at the rear of the room.

The contour seating can accommodate up to 100 people. Each seat is equipped with a folding tablet arm and can be inclined approximately 25 degrees. Also, the planetarium is completely air conditioned to assure audience comfort.

The planetarium, now an actuality, is a welcome addition to the campus.

lig you, come to the Senate meetings and bring it up.

Thank you,  
TOM PAOLINO,  
President of Student Senate

Editor, The Call:

For the past few days a sign appeared in the student union concerning a letter that appeared in the first issue of the Call. It read, "Do you care about your social life at Clarion?"

At the Student Senate meeting of October 2, the problem of the "revised" calendar was discussed. Absolutely nothing was accomplished. The only results were that the social committee was inadequate, and that the budget had been rejected.

Originally, \$8,000 was allocated for the Homecoming Dance. This was quickly cut to \$5,000 with \$1,400 finally being spent (this is due to the inadequacy of the social committee). Almost anyone can figure out that an excess of \$3,600 remains that goes back into the budget. What I want to know is why Dr. Elliott does not come out and "tell it like it is." Why must we always be double talked?

If the social committee is inadequate, why isn't something done about it? The problem of conflicts on weekend activities was mentioned, and was quickly remedied with a dance on weekends with a combo. This was further complicated by the suggestion to have fraternities, sororities and class officers sponsor these dances. The only problem is that a lot of these groups do not have any operating capital. However, Dr. Elliott quickly added that the Senate would subsidize these activities.

Question: Why must Dr. Elliott avoid issues, and why doesn't he tell us the truth about the facilities for our activities?

Space approval forms for all activities were presented to the Student Senate. Why did Dr. Elliott say that these were not approved? Dr. Elliott, I challenge you. Why don't you come out and tell us the truth for a change?

TERRY CARLSON

EDITORS' COMMENT ON STUDENT SENATE ISSUE

In answer to the two letters above, the editor of the Call would like to make the following comment:

Many complaints and opinions have been made by students concerning the changes made in the social calendar, and everyone wants to know the answers. But few students have initiated an investigation to find out exactly why the changes have been made. It's easy to say that Dr. Elliott, Dr. Nanovsky, or someone else is responsible for what has happened, but no one has been able to pinpoint the cause to any one person or to any one group. It may just be possible that the wrong persons are being blamed.

For this reason I urge the students on this campus to take the responsibility of finding out the facts of this issue so that the whole truth can be published for the benefit of the entire student body. We have what I feel is a legitimate issue—an issue which deserves satisfactory answers. But we will never find these answers by shouts of injustice or unfairness. We must instead be willing to stick our necks out to make sure that our criticism is valid. With proof and facts as our ammunition, we can produce results.

—THE EDITOR

NATIONALITY PROVERBS

German: He who would have the last drop out of the can has the lid fall on his nose.

Polish: Where there is a stork, there is peace.

Italian: A cask of wine works more miracles than a church full of saints.



THIS SIGN is just one of many such signs that adorn the fences and scoreboard at the home football games; this belongs to a fraternity. Nor can we forget the Phi Sigma is just one of the ways in which the Greek letter organizations on our campus help to support the Golden Eagles. The lovely usherettes who help you find a seat in the crowded stadium are compliments of the Clarion

## Venango News

Freshmen usually come to college with the attitude that they are automatically "low man on the totem pole." Fresh at Clarion's Venango Campus have found this idea untrue.

With a ratio of 2:1 between freshmen and sophomores, what can you expect? This year's freshmen at Venango, in addition to their sheer numbers, possess an admirable abundance of enthusiasm and interest. Reflections of the enthusiasm fill the two following articles.

## Freshmen Note Long Walk But Friendly Spirit

By MARTHA DUDROW

Now that the confusion of settling in a strange routine has calmed, there is time to find out what the Freshmen think of Venango. One thing is clear—it's a long walk into town! The general attitude was that walking six miles to and from town a couple of times a week is not ordinary. For some, it's more than they have walked at one time in their lives.

All the freshmen I have talked to like the friendly atmosphere. Living with friends makes the difference because we get to know what they're really like, and they get to know us.

It is a bit hard to get used to the methods used by some of our profs—at least that's what some Freshmen have said. Others are, like myself, amazed that it is similar to high school. There is a lot more competition, however.

Nothing to do at "Venango U" seems to be a bit of a problem. As most of the Freshmen are from the Pittsburgh area, they are used to doing something all the time, and as we're so far from the "action" that it gets boring.

But as the year goes on, it might get better. After all, we've been here about three weeks! As Dr. Morgan said, "the food won't be like mother's." It isn't. But the general opinion is that it could be worse. I know for myself that it's better than the food at our high school cafeteria.

Breakfast leaves something to be desired, but then not many eat breakfast. It is food. We'd be in a mess if they didn't serve anything!

A lot of Freshmen were surprised to find that Venango Campus was better than they had anticipated. The first thought of many when they received the letter was "Where is Venango?" Now they know!

The atmosphere is friendly and the pressure is not as great to "be someone." Personally, I leave something to be desired, but then not many eat breakfast. It is food. We'd be in a mess if they didn't serve anything!

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## De-Dinking Rite Ends Activities, Kangaroo Court

By SAM BUSCO

"To all the joys of student life, our hearts will ever thrill."

The Alma Mater of Clarion State College expresses the feelings and thoughts of college students all over the world. College life and its many activities will always hold a soft spot in the hearts of students.

But the one event that will remain indelibly in their minds is Freshman Initiation Week, better known as Fresh Week. However, the students at Venango Campus will remember Fresh Week more than the other college students because it was a special Fresh Week, or at least it seemed that way to all of us.

Our extraordinary Fresh Week began promptly at midnight on Sunday, September 22, and lasted through the following Saturday at "de-dinking" ceremonies. The long week included such activities as physical fitness exercises, shaving cream and water battles, scavenger hunts, bus-improvement exercises, jogging through the dormitory, and the unforgettable session of kangaroo court with its revolution. Who could forget any of these?

A little color was added to the classes when the Freshmen entered backyards with their blue and gold dinks, black and white signs, and brightly-colored book bags. The halls of the classroom building came alive with air raids and ridiculous sophomore stunts.

Even though these stunts were not supposed to provide excuses for the sadistic whims of Sophomores and were supposed to be "all in fun," some freshmen believed that the stunts were "all in fun." Yet, the fact that they still will observe.

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## New CSC Faculty Members Listed

There are 66 new members of the Clarion State College faculty and staff.

This number includes five who teach at the Venango Campus, two temporary instructors for the first semester, two who are rejoining the Clarion faculty after teaching elsewhere, and several replacements for faculty members on leave of absence. Of the 66, about a dozen do administrative work; most of the other 54 are full-time teachers.

Here is the list by department, division, or office:

Art: Susan Coerr, instructor.  
Biology: Roland D. Gassler, instructor; John C. Hutchins, instructor; and Gilbert L. Twiest, assistant professor.

Business Administration: Thomas M. Bertsch, instructor; Dom W. Grego, instructor; William Henry, instructor.

Center for Educational Research: Don L. Morgan, associate professor; William F. Schenk, assistant professor.

Chemistry: Philip J. Balzacchino, associate professor.

Communications: David S. Campbell, instructor; Henry L. Fug, associate professor; Aulis D. Lillstrom, assistant professor.

Education: Phyllis W. Smith, assistant professor; Robert M. Yoho, associate professor.

Economics: Thomas P. Reinwald, instructor; Sarjit Singh, professor.

Elementary Education: Walter F. Koukal, associate professor; Arnold H. Zaskie, professor and head of the department.

English: Ned B. Allen, professor; Terry P. Cessat, assistant professor; Richard K. Redfern, professor.

Financial Aid: Robert C. Segebarth, professor.

Foreign Languages: Vera Kramarevskaja, assistant professor.

Van Meter Invited to

Speak on October 16

The Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association has invited Dr. Robert Van Meter, head of the Music Department at Clarion State College, to speak at their regular monthly meeting on October 16. The subject of his speech will be preparing students for competition. He will also discuss compositions suitable for piano competitions at the high school age level.

This invitation was extended as a follow-up to a competition in Pittsburgh last June 27, at which Dr. Van Meter acted as adjudicator. This competition featured 16 high school students, competing for prizes of \$300 for first place, \$200 for second place, and \$100 for third. The sponsors were Volkwein Brothers, and the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association.

Geography: Mary M. Colby, professor.  
Health and Physical Education: Judy Brown, instructor; Dixie Leas, instructor; Victor Liscinski, associate professor; Charles E. Nanz, assistant professor; Richard Pat, instructor.

Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth: G. Eugene Hill, associate professor.

Library: Chai K. Kim, assistant professor.  
Library Science: Marie Mazurowski, assistant professor.

Mathematics: Nicholas J. Berak, professor; Donald K. Lowe, associate professor; Sahib Singh, professor; Donald F. Utter, Jr., instructor; Thomas V. Wimer, associate professor.

Music: Burton E. Hardin, associate professor; Bong Hi Kim, associate professor; Milton Lazich, instructor; David R. Mallory, assistant professor.

Physics: Mohamed Said, associate professor.  
Psychology: Joyce Lilly, instructor; Paul I. Nornes, instructor.

Speech and Dramatic Arts: Marion M. Odell Carr, assistant professor.  
Special Education: William A. Brady, instructor; Richard D. Hotrick, instructor; Robert A. Keenan, associate professor; Jack H. Smith, associate professor.

Social Science: R. Wallace Brewster, professor; Sunda Cornetti, assistant professor; Mohammad I. Khan, professor.

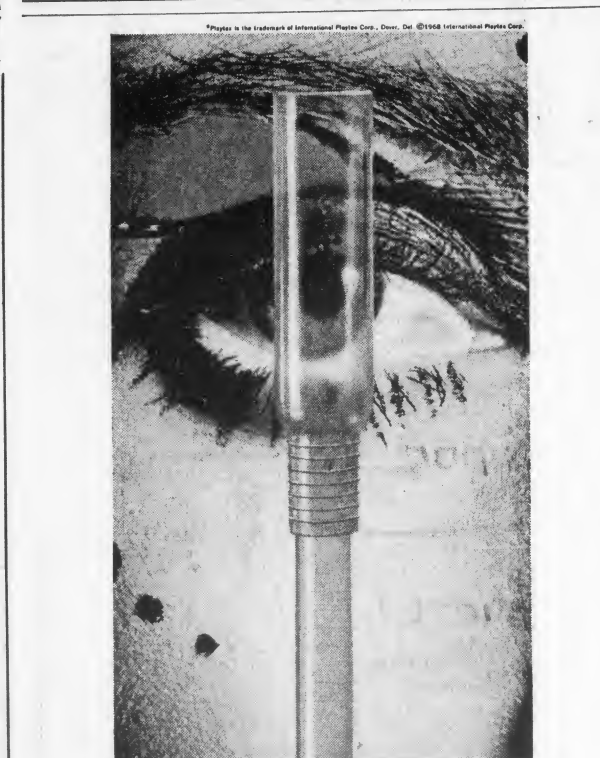
Student Affairs: George W. Curtis, Jr., associate professor; Stanley P. Hallman, resident director of Forest Manor; Peter H. Nachtway, associate professor; Betty Lou Reisman, assistant professor; Ethel B. Varo, associate professor.

Student Teaching and Placement: John L. Reese, assistant professor; Ralph W. Sheriff, associate professor.

Venango Campus  
English: Lee W. Heilman, instructor.  
Geography: Gergely Markus, instructor.  
Mathematics: Lois Muskrub, instructor.  
Music: Larry S. Landis, instructor.  
Physical Science: Glenn R. McElhattan, assistant professor.

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Camera Catches Action in Geneva Game

## Eagles Claw Geneva Tornados

In a game highlighted by Fred Wickstrom's 97-yard return of an intercepted pass, Clarion rolled to its second victory in three outings. After the Delaware loss, last week, Coach Jacks revamped the offensive lineup with nine starting sophomores.

Geneva drew first blood midway through the first quarter. The Tornados recovered a Clarion fumble on the CSC 35. A 33-yard pass from Greg Hone to Pete Quinn highlighted a drive that carried to the Eagles one; Hane sneaked over from there: Geneva 7, CSC 0. The Clarion defense was having trouble adapting to Geneva's surprise shotgun offense.

First play following a poor Geneva punt, Joe Abal romped for a touchdown with 2:22 left in the first quarter. Derish parted the uprights to make it 7-0. Geneva threatened the lead touchdown at the end of the first quarter, but a Wickstrom interception on Clarion 3 cut it short.

Although it didn't appear obvious until the second half, a key factor in the turning point of the game was when Greg Hane was forced out of the game with six minutes left in the second quarter with an injury. The Tornado quarterback looked good, scrambled well, and completed four out of five passes for a total of 89 yards.

A minute and 35 seconds after the new Geneva quarterback entered the game, Fred Wickstrom intercepted a Phillips pass on the Clarion three and raced down the left sideline for a touchdown. It marked his second interception; two of Clarion's five. Derish booted the point: CSC 14, Geneva 7.

Clarion used their time-outs to stall the clock. Joe Abal, who had been hitting the middle well, plunged over from the one with 13 seconds left on the clock.

Clarion's well balanced ground-aerial attack dominated the second half. Bob Oberdorf capped a 55-yard drive by bowling over from the three. Clarion now held a commanding 28-7 lead. They proceeded to add another seven to it. In a little more than a minute, Fran Sirmann picked off Clarion's third interception and returned it 18 yards to the Geneva 34. Jim Becker scored from there on the next play: a pass from Erdeljac.

Dorish kicked his fifth successive extra point: CSC 33, Geneva 7.

The game's final score came with 10 minutes left on the scoreboard. Bill Wise pushed in from the one. John Dorish remained in good form by adding another point after touchdown.

### Lock Haven Will Field One of Best Teams For Eagles

Lock Haven will be putting one of its best teams in years against Clarion State on Saturday night. Lock Haven has a well-balanced attack and defense, experience, and good depth. The team has won one game while losing two, but it has a lot more potential than its losses to California and Maryland might indicate.

The defensive line headed by Arrow Smith, all-state defensive lineman last year, and Brenner, the five-foot, nine-inch 210-pound senior who doubles on offense, are tough on the ground.

Offensively, Lock Haven usually works out of a T-formation with a split end. Sophomore quarterback Rinkle is a good scrambler and a constant threat with the long bomb. He has some top receivers in Vaughn at split end, who caught two touchdown passes against California, in Randolph at left end, who sprouts the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and in Greise, a right end with a good pair of hands.

McNeils, a six-foot, three-inch 205-pound junior, eats up yardage, and Smith, another junior who stands five-foot, 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds, is another good runner.

The Lock Haven line is strongest on the right side, their secondary average. Hooks, flats, and R-back patterns have hurt the defense against California and Maryland. Clarion can be expected to pass against them, test the right side, and work the left side of the line.

## Swimming Team is Good Possibility for Near Future

Clarion State will soon add another athletic team to the list—swimming. The students of Clarion are fortunate enough to have some of the best facilities along with first class equipment.

This year will be a building year for the swim team. Around the end of October, a general call will be issued for all boys, preferably freshmen and sophomores, with some swimming experience. They will go through a training program which will run until March. Intercollegiate competition, in the small college division, will be initiated next year. Possible competing this year will depend upon the overall success of the team.

The diving events will be coached by Mr.

Donald Leas, the swimming by Mr. Charles Nanz. Mr. Nanz was captain of his swimming team at the University of Pittsburgh; he comes to us from the Baldwin school system, where he taught physical education and coached swimming for four and one-half years. While at Baldwin, Mr. Nanz started the swimming team and compiled a record of 34 wins and 18 losses.

One major problem, as seen by Mr. Nanz, is the fact that up until now many of our good high school swimmers have never considered Clarion, mainly because of the lack of good facilities. With the new pool, Clarion hopes to attract the kind of swimmers who will make possible a first-rate team.

## Girls' Intramural Sports Programs Now Being Offered

An intramural sports program is currently being offered to the women students of Clarion State College.

Volleyball and badminton are two sports for the fall program; although badminton is an individual sport, volleyball teams have been formed. Tournaments for both sports will take place Monday and Thursday evenings in Waldo Tiffin gymnasium. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season for inter-quad and individual performances.

Schedules will be posted near the intramural room in Tiffin gym. If there are any questions, please contact Miss Shore, the coordinator of the women's program.

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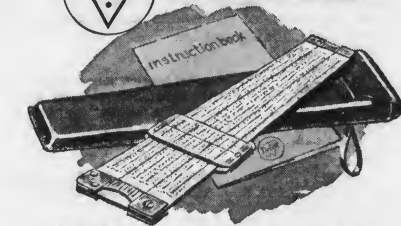
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Band Day Panorama as Seen From the Air

## Another Opening, Another Show

On Saturday, September 22, the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Band played host to 1,237 bandmen, color guards, and majorettes from 13 bands representing several counties in Western Pennsylvania. The 13 bands which participated in the colorful event brought an overflow crowd of 5,000 spectators to view the game and pageantry of marching and music.

An event of this nature aptly demonstrated the musical talent which is inherent in the marching band at Clarion State College. A pre-game show by the band featured the 1968 entrance with fanfare and "It's a Big Wonderful World." Two intricate drill routines were executed to the strains of Ger-ald's "I Got Rhythm." This included line drills and floating diamonds. The band concluded the pre-game program with a kick-down dance to "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams." The talents of the high school

bands were also displayed in music and marching ability. The half-time show consisted of the formation of the letters CSC by the 13 bands which were outlined by the members of the Golden Eagle Band. In this formation, the massed bands played "El Capitan March," "Autumn Leaves," in honor of the Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival, "America the Beautiful," "Song for the Young," "Washington Post," and "Alma Mater." Bill Severance, CSC male trier, was featured during the "Washington Post" march.

Mr. Rex Mitchell, composer and arranger for the CSC band, wrote another number especially for Band Day, "Song for the

Young," in honor of the young people who devoted their time to making music.

Rehearsals for the bands were held at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium with Dr. Michalski directing the massed bands in procedures for the half-time show. The high school students responded quickly to the commands which were evidenced in a smooth performance.

Each band director indicated his interest in returning again next year for the annual event. Plans are being made to enlarge the event to 20 bands for a bigger and better Band Day of music and drill for 1969.

## English Honors Group Holds First Meeting

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, recently held its first meeting. The meeting was presided over by Linda Mason, president. She and the other officers—Sharon Hall, vice president; Rosemarie Szczepka, secretary-treasurer, and Vicki Voelker, social chairman—plan to work together to make this a productive year for the fraternity.

The fraternity's purpose is the "stimulating of a desire . . . To seek to express life in terms of truth and beauty, and to make first-hand acquaintance with the chief literary masterpieces." Membership is limited to upperclass English majors with a 3.0.

This spring Sigma Tau Delta is publishing *The Clarion*, Clarion's literary magazine. This activity will, of course, keep all the members busy. In addition, Sigma Tau Delta will meet as usual once a month to hear a member of the faculty speak on subjects related to English. Among last year's speakers were Dr. Gilbert Neuman, Dr. H. W. Park, and Dean Still. Sigma Tau Delta offers its members the opportunity to teach a college class each spring.

Right now Sigma Tau Delta is collecting material for *The Clarion*. Anyone is invited to submit original works for publication anytime this month either by leaving their material in the English Department office or by giving it to one of the officers of Sigma Tau Delta.

A Junior High School General Music Clinic will be held at Clarion State College on October 5. This will be the first in a series of four such clinics offered on the subject of Junior High School Music this year. It is being held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Beginning at 9:30, the first session will be held in the Music Department of the Old Science Building, and will run until 11:30. It will be continued in the afternoon from 1 to 3.

The clinician is Mrs. Betty Jones, a Junior High Music Instructor in the Greenwich, Connecticut, public schools. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, and has been an adjudicator at the Western Massachusetts Choral Festival. She has been the guest speaker to the New Hampshire Music Educators, also.

Mrs. Jones is a newly-appointed member of the state's Advisory Committee on Music Education for Connecticut, and when approached for clinical work in Pennsylvania, had recently completed a session as a member of the Guest Faculty of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut.

She is co-author of "The Making Music Your Own" series (Books VII and VIII), which were published in 1957-58 by Silver Burdett Company. She will speak on the topic "The Active Involvement of Junior High Students in the General Music Program through analytical listening, creative improvisation and instrumental experience." The clinic will be open to the public, free of charge.

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## A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Barb Dimmerling, Karen Skirpan, Judy Karabines, and Leanne Maculko on making to the Dean's List.

Kathy Hughes, Paula Zezza, Judy Heid, Karen Yuzgiz, Lynn Schuler, Karla Korfes and Judy Graa are presently student teachers.

Barb Dimmerling is co-head of the cheerleaders.

### DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zetas have begun work on their float for the homecoming parade and are anxiously looking forward to the big day.

Pink roses are our sister, Vicki Wilcox, who has been chosen TKE Sweetheart. Vicki will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Miss CSC pageant next spring as well as in other various activities throughout the year.

Welcome back to Susie Morley, who is back on campus after a short visit to the hospital.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The Taus finally got to wear their new suits on campus last Monday when we had our first Color Day of the semester.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the girls on campus who are starting a new sorority. Also, good luck to all Greeks who

are busy working on their floats for Homecoming next week.

The Taus will be selling stationary next week as a service project.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Sister Pat Simco won the AA Division crown in the Leeland Ladies' Golf League. A liberal arts student, Pat is majoring in Anthropology.

The Alpha Sigs elected a new rush chairman, Nancy Wescott, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Alpha Sigma Alpha misses those sisters now student teaching: Barb Degano, Linda Aufesser, Linda Brocco, Marie Tegano, Ellen Valle, Janet Coyle, Pat Derikart, and Addie Ferrari.

### English Department News

The English department this year plans to revise the entire English curriculum. Many courses will be revised and new ones are being planned. The graduate program is now being completed. A committee composed of Drs. Allen, Barber, Lockard, Park, and Wilson are busy working out the details for the graduate program. Three new professors have been added to the department: Dr. Redfern, Mr. Cheser, and Mr. Helman.

### Pins, Rings and Bells

#### PINS

Al Stramiello, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Marsha Wurst, Delta Zeta.

#### RINGS

Dick DeMarte, CSC, to Debbie Showden, Clarion.

Clint Doolittle, CSC, to Gert Heintz, CSC.

Paul Morris, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Georgia Layton, CSC.

Ensign Daniel Klinedinst, Norfolk, Virginia, to Wendy Chiswick, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Bill Ondrizek, Nanty Gio, to Linda Sherman, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

### Speech Instrument

#### Designed by Dr. Hartley

Dr. Harold Hartley, coordinator of speech pathology and audiology, and Stephanie Talaber, a senior at Clarion, spent a very productive summer designing a measuring instrument to assess a speaker's awareness of his own speech.

The purpose of the instrument is to measure the improvement of the speech of a stutterer by enabling him to hear his own voice. The test has been administered to 270 individuals from age ten to adulthood, including seventy with a stuttering problem and two hundred with a normal voice and no speech problem.

Presently, Stephanie and Dr. Hartley, with the aid of Dr. Lewis in statistics, are in the process of preparing a paper on their experimentation and the results of the testing. Stephanie and Dr. Hartley are co-authors of the paper and it will be read by Stephanie at the National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Denver, Colorado, November 15. After the results are announced at the convention, the measuring instrument will be of use to all speech departments.

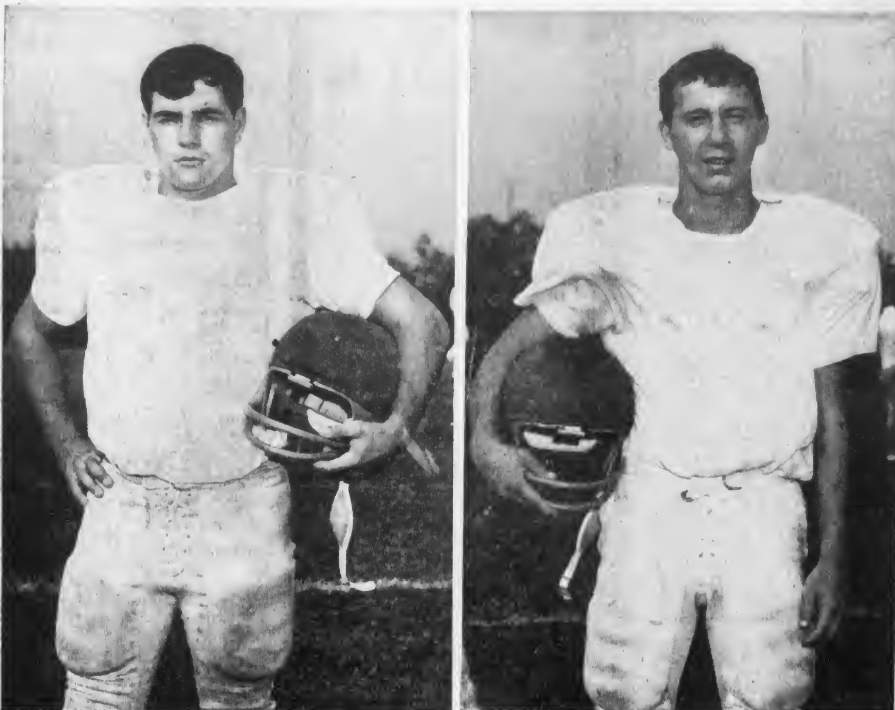
Stephanie, whose home is in Poughkeepsie, New York, is presently doing her student teaching in speech pathology in the Clarion Area School District. After graduation from Clarion, she plans to continue her studies leading to a master's degree in speech pathology.

## New Planetarium Now Operational



Mr. Jack Blaine, Director of Planetarium, Views New Projection Instrument





## Wickstrom, Oberdorf Named Football Players of the Week For Delaware, Geneva Contests

Coach Al Jacks and his coaching staff named sophomore wingback Bob Oberdorf Player of the Week for the Delaware State game played September 21.

Bob, seemingly unaffected by the long bus trip to Dover, was able to turn in a tremendous individual performance. He caught five passes for 79 yards and collected 26 yards rushing, only 29 yards less than Clarion's total rushing yardage for the afternoon. Unfortunately, Bob's efforts were in vain as the Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of the much bigger Delaware team.

"Ohio," a sophomore from Leechburg, was a standout athlete on last year's freshman team, and it appears that he will be a continued asset to Coach Jacks' Eagles in the

future. Although only five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, he has become a star through his desire, his fine moves, and his excellent hands.

Bob is definitely in the winning habit; the Delaware game broke a personal string of 30 consecutive wins, including two W.P.I.A.L. high school championships. With the help of individual players like Bob Oberdorf, the Eagles will be able to accumulate just such an impressive winning streak in the future.

Fred Wickstrom was chosen Player of the Week from last week's 42-7 victory over Geneva. Fred's number 22 jersey was featured in several of the game's highlights.

His interception on the two-yard line to stop a Tornado threat, with the score tied

seven-all, was a preview of his grandstand play. His second interception was picked off from Clarion's own three; from there, he traveled 97 yards, down the left sidelines, to the Geneva endzone. The score gave Clarion what proved to be the winning margin. The interception followed Haney's injury, and took the wind out of the Tornadoes.

In addition to his two interceptions, the defensive halfback, he contributed a key tackle when he caught a Geneva receiver along the sidelines who was touchdown bound. The five foot, nine 180-pound senior managed to put all that football into the first half.

He attended high school in Edgewood where he was a standout on the local team.

## Did Old Seminary Hall Have Cornerstone?

By Gary Daurora

With last week's placing of the cornerstone in the New Fine Arts Center, our thoughts turn to old buildings and old cornerstones. Did Seminary Hall have a cornerstone? and if so what was it?

When asked these questions, Dr. David Hill, assistant to the president, said that as far as he and the demolition crew could ascertain, Seminary Hall didn't have a cornerstone. However, due to the incomplete records kept at the time of its erection, no one can say positively whether or not Seminary Hall had a cornerstone.

All that was salvaged from Seminary Hall was the date stone from the front and the various class ivy blocks along the sides. These stones will eventually form a memorial on campus, which will probably include a scale model of Seminary Hall.

## President to Attend Conference at Hershey

Dr. James Gemmell, president of Clarion State, will attend a conference on Monday, October 21, in Hershey, Pa. The meeting is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) and approximately 100 presidents will represent their schools for this conference at Hershey Hotel.

The program for this event includes a panel discussion on the topic, "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell is one of three college presidents who will serve on the panel. He will be responsible for contributing information to the discussion, and will be featured as one of the key figures of the conference program.

## Student Poems Wanted By National Poetry Press

The National Poetry Press is seeking material for its annual college student's poetry anthology.

Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. Due to space limitations, the board of judges prefers shorter work; however, there is no limitation as to form or theme. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name, home address, and college address of the student submitter.

Closing date for the manuscripts is November 5; send all material to the office of the press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034.

## Decorations Planned For Homecoming Days

Campus decorations are being planned for Homecoming Weekend, October 11 and 12. The committee, under the chairwoman Bev Reed, has decided to construct a platform with a model of Seminary Hall. Above Seminary Hall will be a revolving golden eagle, under it the phrase: Clarion Welcomes Edinboro, Homecoming 1968.

The committee hopes to have the forms decorated also. Anyone interested in helping in any way, please contact Bev Reed at Forest Manor, phone 228-9918.

## Hacker Book Mobile Visits Clarion Campus

On Tuesday, October 1, the Hacker Book Mobile was on the Clarion Campus. The purpose of this service was to introduce to the faculty and students the new books published in the field of art.

The majority of books on display were not for sale, but all rare and unique volumes were for sale. The list price was approximately \$20 per volume.

Roy Lindquist, the representative, said the book mobile visits the majority of colleges and universities east of the Mississippi. Clarion's faculty and students compared favorably with other schools in the amount of interest shown.

## Women's Housing Dean Named

Betty Reisman, assistant dean of student affairs, will be in charge of women's housing. Her undergraduate study was done at Western Reserve University, where she majored in comprehensive science with a concentration in chemistry. Miss Reisman is certified to teach in the secondary science curriculum.

Dean Reisman's graduate study was done at Kent State University, where she received her master's degree in counseling and student personnel work.

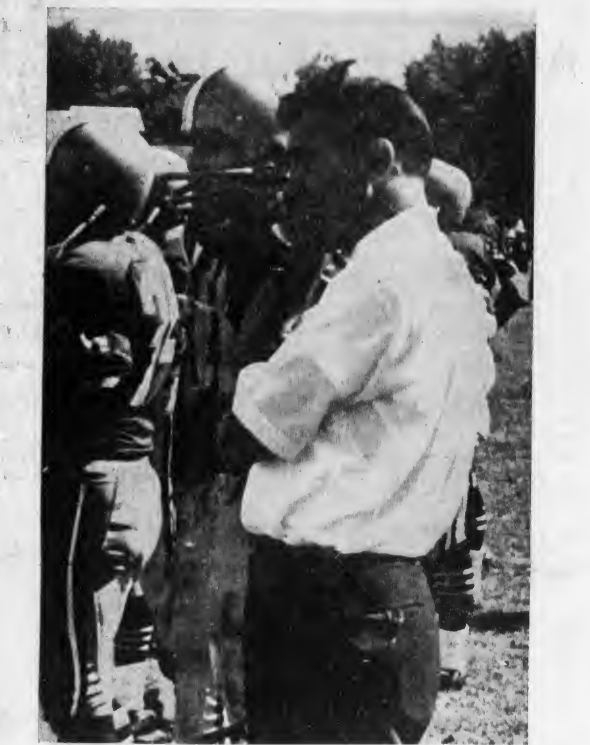
Previously, Miss Reisman served as assistant dean of students at Buffalo State University. She functioned as director of residence halls, and worked to establish junior-senior dormitories.

## Jim Alcorn Continues Winning Ways as QB

Jim Alcorn, former quarterback, and '68 graduate of Clarion, continues his winning ways for the Ohio Valley Trojans in the Continental Football League.

In a recent game against the Charleston Rockets, Jim threw touchdown passes to John Emhree for 69 yards and to Curt Lucas for 75 yards for a final victory score of 28-17.

## An Anxious Moment for Lignelli During Game



## IMPORTANT REMINDER . . .

## Homecoming Next Weekend!!



## It's not all coffee and doughnuts.

It's Red Cross help with an emergency leave. It's being there to lend a hand. It's a cable to Vietnam telling a new father the happy news. It's anything and everything your Red Cross can do for a serviceman. Wherever he is. Last year, every month

nearly 100,000 military men were aided by the Red Cross. This year, even more will need help. The Red Cross can do this only with your financial support. Your volunteer service. Help us help.

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# Homecoming's Here; Dimmerling Is Queen

The 1968 Homecoming Weekend is here, along with the 15th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival, sponsored by the people of the Clarion community.

As always, events will be highlighted by tomorrow's Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming parade and the 2 p.m. football game with Edinboro. Heading the gala parade will be the Golden Eagle Marching Band and a line of 25 convertibles containing campus representatives, including Miss CSC, Kathy Sepos, and the Homecoming Queen, Barbara Dimmerling.

Attending Barb will be two representatives from each class and Venango Campus. They are seniors Sandy Brody and Laura Williams;

juniors, Sharon Hall and Marsha Kramarik; sophomores, Michel Sam and Beverly Lechner; freshmen, Pat Angel and Peggy Luscomb. Leading the notables in the parade will be Dr. and Mrs. James Gemmell and members of the Clarion State College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Bruce Dimmore, college representative on the Autumn Leaf Festival committee, assisted by Willie Sanders, has announced the following college float entries and their sponsors: Fraternities: Theta Xi, Servation Mathias, Inc.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus Shoes; Sigma Tau Gamma, Rea Wholesale, Inc.; Alpha Chi Rho, Clarion Motor Co.; Phi Sigma Epsilon, L. S. Taylor Engineering.

Phi Sigma Kappa, First Seneca Bank. Sororities: Delta Tau Lambda, Thrift Plan; Sigma Sigma Sigma, S and M Harley-Davidson Sales; Delta Zeta, Clarion County Volunteer Firemen's Association; Alpha Sigma Alpha, C & K Coal Co.; Alpha Sigma Tau, Emerson's Drive-In Restaurant; Zeta Tau Alpha, Central Electric Cooperative.

Others include McKean and Jefferson Halls, Pennzoil Distributors; Clarion Day Students Association, Watson Dry Cleaning Co.; Association of Women Students, Clarion Builders Supply Co.; Senior Class (Homecoming Queen Float), Clarion Students Association; Venango Campus, Venango Campus Student Senate;

Alpha Psi Omega, The Community Theater, and Ski Club.

The action begins tonight with a pep rally, which will start in Chandler parking lot at 6:30 p.m., followed by a snake dance through town led by the band and convertibles carrying the coaches and players to an area near the Memorial Field for a bonfire. Winding up tonight's activities will be a dance from 9 to 12 at Forest Manor; sponsored by the social committee, and featuring the 'Entertainers'. Admission will be 75 cents, with I.D. cards.

The Homecoming Campus Decorating Committee erected a replica of Seminary Hall topped by the Golden Eagle as the central decoration on the main campus. Co-chairmen for this committee were Beverly Reed and Maggie Beierle, assisted by Rose Slednick, Dick Fuller and Ed Goldora.

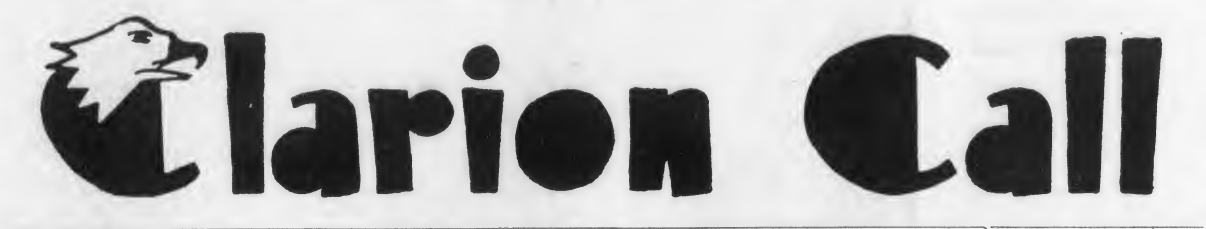
A special event this year will be the dedication of Clarion's new \$2.5 million dollar gymnasium-natorium at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The modern athletic plant is named for the former college athletic director, Waldo S. Tiffin, who was a moving force in planning for the new unit. Mr. Tiffin retired in 1966 after 31 years on the Clarion faculty.

Coronation ceremonies for the Homecoming Queen, Barb Dimmerling, will be a feature of the half-time activities at the football

game, with Dr. James Gemmell president of Clarion State, doing the crowning.

(Climaxing this full schedule of activities will be an Alumni-Student Homecoming Dance in Chandler Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night, with music provided by the gymnasium-natorium at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The modern athletic plant is named for the former college athletic director, Waldo S. Tiffin, who was a moving force in planning for the new unit. Mr. Tiffin retired in 1966 after 31 years on the Clarion faculty.)

Closing the weekend activities will be open house Sunday at all Clarion State College residence halls from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.



Vol. 40, No. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 11, 1968

## CSC Queen Barbara Dimmerling and Her Attendants



PICTURED ABOVE are the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, chosen Tuesday as representatives of their classes. From left to right, the girls are: Peggy Luscomb, freshman; Sharon Hall, junior; Laura Williams, senior; Pat Angel, freshman; the Queen, Barb Dimmerling, senior; Sandy Brody, senior; Marsha Kramarik, junior; Bev Lechner, sophomore; and Michel Sam, sophomore.

## Something Has Been Done As Activities Are Scheduled

By PEG FOLEY

Something has finally been done!

Three dances have been scheduled for October, due to the efforts of social committee chairmen Suzan Albanesi and Dickie Riddle. These dances will be sponsored by the Greeks and by other organizations on campus.

Following are the activities scheduled for October: Tonight the Entertainers will play at Forest Manor from 9 to 12 p.m., admission will be 75 cents with I.D. cards.

On October 18 the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi will sponsor a dance in Chandler Hall from 9 to 12 featuring the New Hudson Exit, a new group from Canton, Ohio, who play both psychedelic and soul music. The Jammers, who recommended the group, say "This group can really do it." Admission will be 75 cents if tickets are bought before October 18; at the door \$1 will be charged. I.D.'s

must be shown; anyone not from CSC must also pay \$1.

The Charades will be featured October 25 at a dance in Chandler Hall sponsored by the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha. Admission price is 75 cents at the door; if purchased before, the cost is 50 cents.

One student put it this way:

"With student support, Clarion can continue to have entertainment on weekends, and we can have a full schedule with no more open weekends. Without student support, the social committee and the other campus organizations are powerless. Back your fellow students who are trying to bring a social life to this campus."

"Edinboro has always paid for their entertainment; show that the Clarion student body will pay for their entertainment—top rate entertainment."

## Gym Dedication Tomorrow To Highlight Homecoming

The long-awaited dedication of the Waldo S. Tiffin Memorial Gymnasium-Natorium will take place at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. H. Ray Pope, Jr., president of the board of trustees at Clarion, will accept the building on behalf of the college. Mr. Tiffin and President James Gemmell will both speak; the Reverend Dr. Eldon Somers of the Campus Ministry will deliver the invocation.

Appropriate music will be provided by the Clarion State College Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley Michalski. Various elected and appointed state, county, and local officials have been invited. Governor Raymond P. Shafer declined an invitation due to a previous engagement. Various friends of Mr. Tiffin, former and present members of the Clarion State College faculty and board of trustees will be present, as well as the superintendent of public instruction, a number of congressmen and several state representatives.

Tours will be conducted by members of the Health and Physical Education Department preceding and following the dedication ceremonies which will be held in the main gym.



Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium and Natorium

## Student President Answers Questions on Activities

Proposes Special Fund

Every organization says sure they would like to sponsor a function, but they don't have the money to back it. Well, what's the matter? Are you afraid to charge admission? Are you afraid that the students won't support you? Well, what's wrong with the student body? Does the student body really want social functions? If they do, why don't they support the functions that the social committee is already sponsoring?

To help these organizations, I am presently proposing a special fund. This fund would be set up to help organizations sponsor functions. Now I would like to explain how this fund would be used. First, there would be anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,000 in it. When an organization wants to bring in a big name group, they should come to the board that controls this money. The organization would tell the board what group they want to bring in, how much this group wants, and when and where they plan to have it.

If the board feels that the affair will be a success, they will back the organization on certain conditions. If the group loses money, the board will only absorb one-half of the loss, but if the group makes money, then they will be asked to give 25 percent of the profit to the fund. This way the group has a backing, can only lose small amounts, and if they make a profit, it will help perpetuate the fund. This fund could also be used for dances or to bring in movies.

Again I would like to remind the students of Clarion: If you are not satisfied with the way things are done on this campus, there is a way that you can be heard and a proper way to have things changed. It is not through demonstrations, or riots, or hanging people in effigy. The proper and most effective way is to take the initiative and come to the Senate meetings and bring up these items so that they can be discussed and worked on in a civilized and mature, adult way.

Dr. Nanovsky Appointed

The changes came about because of three main factors. First, on June 1st, Dr. Nanovsky was appointed as the new advisor to the social committee. Second, clearance for the use of the new gym was not given to the committee. Third, conflicts arose because of new people, new buildings, and schedules being turned in late.

There is only one way that this problem can be rectified, and that is by more students taking an active interest in what is going on, on this campus. Sure, it's easy for every student to sit back and bitch, but if you are really concerned why don't YOU, the students, take the initiative to go out and start something? A few students have already started, and I appreciate it. All social activities on this campus should not be left only to the social committee. There are over 30 different organizations on this campus that could easily sponsor social activities, but instead they are happy to sit back and have their own private parties. Besides that, what the hell do the different classes on this campus do? What's the matter? Are you class officers afraid to have the students know you exist?

Defensively, Dave Brandell, a six-foot, two-inch, 230-pound senior at right tackle, hits quarterback Tom Mackey, a five-foot, 11-inch, 180-pound junior, scrambles well, can fire from the pocket, or throw the bomb. Charles Pollick at halfback is a converted quarterback and a replica of Mackey, less five pounds. He is a good runner and tough competitor. Dan Bissontz, tight end, six-foot, one-inch, 216 pounds, is the only senior on the offensive lineup. Dan is looked for often downfield by Tom Mackey.

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## Social Committee Announces Dance

The Social Committee of Student Senate would like to announce that a dance will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in Forest Manor. The dance will feature "The Entertainers" and an admission price of 75c will be charged. All students are welcome.

## EDINBORO STATE

## Team Seeks Revenge For Indiana Defeat

Edinboro State will come to Clarion's Homecoming tomorrow seeking revenge for a 38-0 humiliation at the hands of Indiana last week.

The lopsided score is misleading. The Edinboro squad has a traditional rivalry with CSC in hostile, aggressive and desire. It has a stacked lineup of sophomores and inexperienced, but would like nothing better than to upset the Golden Eagle Homecoming and Clarion's chance to repeat as the Western Conference title winner.

Quarterback Tom Mackey, a five-foot, 11-inch, 180-pound junior, scrambles well, can fire from the pocket, or throw the bomb. Charles Pollick at halfback is a converted quarterback and a replica of Mackey, less five pounds. He is a good runner and tough competitor. Dan Bissontz, tight end, six-foot, one-inch, 216 pounds, is the only senior on the offensive lineup. Dan is looked for often downfield by Tom Mackey.

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hard whenever he has the opportunity. Steve Hamon, a sophomore, standing six-one and weighing 205 pounds, is another linebacker to watch.

Coach Al Jacks will probably try his full-back up the middle again. He may roll out on either side, probably, working the right side more because of the inexperience there, and keep quarterback Bob Erdeljac mixing his plays and running the ends. Bob Oberdorf, with a wrenched ankle, from the Lock Haven game, may be unable to play. The offense will miss him at the halfback spot.

## Eagle Band Will Lead

## Homecoming Parade

In tomorrow's parade, the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will lead the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade and will play "America, the Beautiful" and "The National Emblem."

The show during the half at the Clarion-Edinboro game will feature the 1968 entrance with fanfare and "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World." Two intricate drill routines to "I Got Rhythm" will be executed featuring line drills and floating diamonds. Next the band will perform a kick-down dance to "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams." Concluding the program, the band will feature an outstanding alumnus in an intricate drill routine in honor of homecoming.

## Coming Events

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
—Football: Clarion vs. Edinboro, Homecoming, College Memorial Stadium, 2:00 p.m.  
—Homecoming Dance, Chandler, 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
—Freshmen Football: Clarion vs. California, away  
—Cross Country: Clarion vs. Edinboro, away

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
—Quarterback Club Dinner, Chandler Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
—Recital: Chapel

## IN MEMORIAM

## Nancy J. Wescott



Nancy J. Wescott

Funeral services will be held today in Pittsburgh for Nancy J. Wescott. Members of her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be attending the services.

In addition, a memorial service is being planned for Nancy by the members of the sorority. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

Nancy, who was a junior, died early Tuesday morning from severe injuries after being struck by a car Friday night, October 4.

Dr. Robert Hayes, attending physician, reported that Miss Wescott suffered a fractured right elbow and right leg, internal hemorrhaging, and also suffered a cardiac respiratory arrest Saturday morning. An attempt was also made to stop bleeding Friday night.

She never regained consciousness. Nancy, in company with her roommate, Linda Sherman, was returning from the Bull Barn on Route 322, east of Clarion, at 11:30 p.m. They had been working on the Alpha Sigma Alpha float for the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

The operator of the car was Edward R. Schimp, 44, of Strattanville. Schimp was traveling east on 322 and failed to see the girls, who were walking west towards the college.

Nancy was walking in a ditch closest to the road when the car came off the side of the road and hit her on the right side. She was thrown into a nearby field.

She was rushed by ambulance to Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital, where she remained until her death.

Born March 28, 1948, in Bristol, she was

a daughter of James G. and Rose Marie Odenor Wescott. She was a graduate of Peters Township High School at Canonsburg and was majoring in special education at Clarion State.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Barbara, a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, and Martha, 7, at home; two brothers, Michael, 15, and Neal, 11, both at home.

Removal was made to the Gerald Goble Funeral Home in Clarion and later to the Robert E. Wilson Funeral Home, McNurray Road, Donaldson Crossroads, Route 19, south of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services were conducted today (Friday) at St. Benedict Church in Peters Township, Washington County. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Peters Township.







## BATTLE OF EAGLES

## Golden Eagles Scalp Bald Eagles, 14-3

The Clarion defense hung tough Saturday, October 5, as the Golden Eagles romped over the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, 14-3, in a night contest for their first win of the season in the PSCAC conference.

Taking the ball to the Clarion 12 on the third play of the game, Lock Haven drew first blood on a field goal by Huntzinger.

All the rest of the scoring came in the second quarter as Bill Wise accounted for two TD's. In the first case, the Etua full-back crashed over from the five after the Jackson had sustained a 72-yard drive from their own 28. In the second instance, Lock Haven punted to the Clarion 46, and Bob Oberdorf ran it back to the Lock Haven 36. Wise then plunged over from the nine-yard line on a 17-yard pass from Bob Erdeljac.

Tightness of the Golden Eagle defense was evident as the Clarion squad gave up only 35 yards rushing and 136 yards passing to the Bald Eagles. Clarion intercepted two passes, one by Fran Sirriani and one by Art

Tragesser, after Lock Haven's deepest penetration of the day to the six-yard line.

What looked at first glance like the play of the evening came in the third period as Art Triveri recovered a fumble on the Clarion 18 and ran 82 yards for naught as the play was called back due to the college rule prohibiting running with a fumble.

Jim Becker made four catches for 71 yards before going out via the injury route. Larry McNulty had four for 60, and Rick Tera had three for 33. Bill Wise rushed 29 times for 109 yards, Jim Kocan rushed nine for 32 and Mike Giunta, recapturing his old 1967 form, made five for 22.

Standouts in the contest which gave Clarion a 3-1 record for the season thus far, were Jim Jones, Art Triveri, Fran Sirriani, Elmer Schuetz, and Art Tragesser.

The Golden Eagles are looking ahead with somewhat more confidence to tomorrow's Homecoming game with Edinboro, particularly after the 58-0 drubbing taken by the Fighting Scots last weekend at the hands of Indiana.

## As I See It . . .

By GARY ANDRES

Football players are a special breed of men. They heal faster and bleed less than most people.

Clarion came back with a 14-3 victory over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. In the first quarter, Clarion had to give up the football on the Lock Haven 43-yard line, while the Bald Eagle linemen blitzed CSC quarterback, Bob Erdeljac. Quarterback Denny Rhuie and end Tim Ryan moved the ball to the Clarion eight-yard line.

The Clarion defense never gave an inch. In three attempts, the Clarion defense took back four yards from Lock Haven. The wall stood and forced Craig Huntzinger and the Lock Haven squad to settle for a field goal. Lock Haven three, and Clarion zero.

Andy Bridger moved the kickoff from the 18 to the 28-yard line of Clarion. A 22-yard pass to Larry McNulty brought the ball in on the Lock Haven 43-yard line. With 14:22 left in the second quarter, Bill Wise, on brute power, bulled into the end zone from five yards out. John Dorish booted the point. CSC seven, Lock Haven three.

Three and a half minutes later, Clarion added its second tally. A poor punt and look in pass to Larry McNulty put the ball on the Lock Haven nine-yard line in two plays. Bill Wise at fullback drove it in for the Touchdown. Iron Tera kicked his seventh extra point of the season without a miss, to make it CSC 14, Lock Haven 3.

The 14 points proved to be all the Clarion offense was going to get, and the three for Lock Haven, all the Clarion defense was going to give, but neither conclusion was obvious until the final gun.

Jim Becker had to leave the game before the close of the first half. He was slammed by a Lock Haven pass defender, breaking up Clarion's 12 to 20 combination.

In the second half, in the chill autumn air, the defense of both teams locked horns. Despite this being Clarion's first night game, neither team could find any daylight in the opposing team's line. Lock Haven was given a break when a fumbled punt gave them the ball on Clarion's own 41-yard line. The drive carried 35 yards to the CSC six-yard line. On the first and goal situation, Fran Sirriani of CSC intercepted a pass in the Bald Eagle endzone. The breaks canceled each other out and Lock Haven defense was improved from the first half.

With 13:14 left in the fourth quarter, Art Triveri of Clarion romped downfield amidst dazed Lock Haven tacklers. The touchdown was called back because the Lock Haven fumble was ruled a dead ball.

The fourth quarter ended after Lock Haven and Clarion defense took turns mauling each other's offense. Gang tackling, scrambling, and muscle football kept the final period in suspense.

The ability to score and stop the other team from doing the same wins football games. It was never quite so apparent as in the Lock Haven game. A Clarion defense led by Jim Jones, Rich Smith, Rich McWilliams, and Art Tragesser seductively allowed Lock Haven rushing, nine yards for the first half, and a total rushing offense of 35 yards! The whole team, a total team effort, com-

ained in a solid unit to win. Coach Al Jacks said, "It was Clarion's toughest game this season."

## GAME STATISTICS

CSC	Lock Haven
9	3
0	0
8	1
0	0
17	11
167	35
159	126
22-11	Passes Attempted & Completed
346	Total Offense
14	Score

## Player of the Week

Jim Jones has been named player of the week by Coach Al Jacks for his performance last Saturday night in the game against Lock Haven.

Jim, a senior defensive tackle from Latrobe, stands six foot one-inch and weighs 232 pounds; he shares the honor of co-captain with another defensive tackle, Bob Gevaudan.

Jim played football as a freshman and earned his starting position as a sophomore. Since then, Jim has become an integral part of the Clarion defense. He was a member of the 1966 state championship team and last year's Western Conference champions. If the Eagle defense can continue to hold its opponents to 35 yards as it did against the Lock Haven, Jim Jones may play in yet another state championship game.

In citing Jones, Coach Jacks said that Jim played "a real tough game" and that the coaching staff felt "he was an inspiration to the Eagles in helping them defeat a real good Lock Haven team."

GARBY THEATRE	
NOW SHOWING	
"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"	
SAT & SUN. MATINEE	
"TINDERBOX"	
SUN. 1:30 — TUE. 1:30	
"PETULIA"	
STARTS WED.	
"RACHEL RACHEL"	
ORPHEUM THEATRE	
NOW SHOWING	
"SECRET LIFE OF THE AMERICAN WIFE"	
SUN. 1:30 to TUE. 1:30	
"DEADFALL"	
WED. BARGAIN SHOW	
"THE PARTY"	
STARTS THURSDAY 1:30	
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" and "DR. WHO"	

## EMERSON DRIVE-IN

Dining Room and Take Out

FEATURING

ASTRONAUTS SUBMARINES  
BASKET DINNERS STEAKS

25c Car Wash In Rear

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
2 MINUTES EAST OF THE COLLEGE

## Berberian to Present Cello Recital Wednesday in Chapel

Vahe Berberian, associate professor of music at Clarion State, will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

The program for this recital will be Bach's Sonata No. 1 in D major; Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 1 in B flat major, opus 45; and Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in F major, opus 99.

Mr. Berberian holds the diploma Conservatory of Music in Venice, Italy, and the Mozarteum International Summer Academy in Salzburg, Austria. This was followed by two years of private cello studies with Enrico Mainardi in Rome, Italy.

At the present time, he is a doctoral candidate in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he has studied with Fritz Magg. Mr. Berberian has received grants from the Italian Government, the Lebanese Government and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal. He has taught at the National Conservatory of Music, Beirut, Lebanon, and at the Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas, before coming to Clarion State College.



VAHE BERBERIAN

## New Building Planned; Clarion State is Expanding

This year's Homecoming gives most alumni and visitors to Clarion State their first opportunity to see the newly completed Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium and Natatorium as well as the Donald D. Peirce Science Center, which was opened last January.

It is evident that the once-a-year visitor to campus should be impressed by Clarion's rapidly expanding campus. But what lies ahead for future homecomings? A talk with Dr. David Hilton, assistant to the president, provides some of the answers.

By next year, Homecoming of 1969, there should be three more new buildings open for use. The first will be the newly renovated Davis Hall, which will house the communications division on campus plus an FM radio station.

The second will be the new Administration Building at the corner of Ninth and Main streets which will house offices of the president, his assistants and several deans.

The third and largest new building next year will be the Fine Arts Center. It will contain two theaters with a total seating capacity of nearly 2,000 persons. But this is only the beginning.

Two years from now, at the 1970 Home-

coming, visitors will be greeted by five new buildings. One will be the newly completed first phase of the Library addition; it will consist of the first four stories of the eventual nine-story library tower.

Two other new structures will be the seven-story dormitories now being started on Main Street near McKean Hall; each of these will have a capacity to house 450 students.

Health Center Planned

The two other buildings that year will be the Health Center and the first phase of the Student Center. The Health Center will provide an infirmary and an out-patient clinic, while the first phase of the Student Center will provide a snack bar and lounge area. Also during Homecoming, 1970, visitors will be able to view a grassy plain where Becht Hall and Old Music Hall now stand.

These are the buildings which are being constructed or are near construction. There are more in the hands of the architects and the same number approved, but not placed. So, as you return year after year for Homecoming, keep your eyes open, there will be more and more each year for you to see.

East Germans bar Berlin Mayor from autobahn.

## Naval Team Will Visit Campus Mon.

On Monday a naval aviation officer information team from the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa., will be here at Clarion State. This team will counsel college students on the opportunities as a naval aviation officer.

Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer. Students are en-

couraged to inquire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester sophomores and juniors can apply for summer training programs which lead to a commission and flight training. These summer programs are a part of aviation reserve officer candidate training. Interested students should look for the team in the hall outside the placement office in the administration building.

One out of five meter readers in the U.S. is bitten by a dog at least once a year.

Two (2) World Series, Team Autographed Baseballs from the members of  
The Detroit Tigers and The St. Louis Cardinals  
FUNDS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN  
DONATION — \$1.00  
Winners Announced October 23, 1968  
Contact Any Special Education Major or Mr. L. D. Sauvage  
Special Education Building, Rm. 4

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## Prexy Crowns Queen



BARBARA DIMMERLING, CSC Homecoming Queen, is crowned by President Gemmill.

## Trophies Are Presented For Outstanding Floats

by DIANNA CHERRY

At the Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade last Saturday, trophies were presented for outstanding floats.

Theme of this year's parade was "America the Beautiful" and Clarion State College was well represented in the parade through the efforts of its sororities, fraternities, and other college organizations, who created some magnificently colorful and original floats.

Among the sororities, prizes went to Delta Zeta, first place; Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, second place; and third place to Zeta Tau Alpha. The sisters of Delta Zeta won with a "Horn of Plenty" overflowing with colorful fruit. The Tri Sigs had for their theme, "America—Dreams to Reality." The theme was represented by a water wheel and scenery as seen in the dreams of a small boy. Last year, Tri Sigma sorority won first prize. Alpha's original float was entitled "America—God's Crucible." It pictured a melting pot supported by hands of all races.

In the dependent category, Venango Campus placed first with "Stamp out Litter Bugs" depicting a huge foot stamping out a litterbug. Jefferson and McKean Halls were second with "America Welcomes a Short Way to Beauty." They pictured a huge autumn leaf and a highway with Uncle Sam and the CSC eagle at the front of the float. The Day Students were third with the Santa Maria in honor of Columbus Day.

Best float of the parade went to the Lions Club of Clarion.

## OPINION POLL

By Rosemary Sledobnik

This week a poll was taken among 100 of our college women. The question posed to them was: "Are you for or against the present sign-out system?" The result of the poll was 86 percent for the present system, nine percent for it, and five who chose to remain non-committed.

Some of the girls were then asked to comment upon the present system. Here are some of their individual replies:

Sue Flood—"I don't think it serves its purpose, because girls take it too much for granted that you can sign out for anywhere, as long as you sign out. I feel if your parents give you permission to go anywhere, sign-out system should be used only in the case of an emergency, and since it doesn't work for this purpose, it should be changed to a more permissive system."

Lynn Mason—"I don't like it. The problem is that it's hard to say where you're going to be. If you want to go three or five places, how can you sign out for all those places? Actually, it's an invasion of privacy."

Marilyn Reber—"I think it's too much fuss. It's none of anyone's business where we go or with whom."

Nancy Henderson—"The sign-out system is a necessary thing, but here it is, for all purposes, worthless. Since most weekend social events are illegal, what girl would sign out legally, when all the housemother has to do is check her card to find that there is an illegal party?"

Pat Dobson—"I think it's useless and a waste of time to sign out. I feel this way because when signing out, you may have no idea where you're going, thus they cannot find you in an emergency, anyway. I'd recommend that the system be done away with completely."

Debbie McKelvey—"I think it's necessary to have in case of an emergency, but I know it's not being used right. I think it would be sufficient to say with whom you are going out."

Dodie Fleming—"Since we have certain hours, we should be expected to sign in and out. But nobody has to know where you are going, and whom you are going with, as long as you come in on time."

Dee Menozza—"I don't think it's anybody's business where we go. I think it would be a good idea to turn the sign-out books

in to the housemother, so that the boys are not able to read them."

Most women students merely amplify what these women have already said. It is the consensus that sign-outs are almost unnecessary and an invasion of privacy. CSC women are bearing with the obsolete system while waiting and hoping for something much better.

## Tomorrow's Concert To Feature McCoys

by ED WOZNIAK

The Social Committee is proud to announce that the "fabulous," "marvelous," and "supreme" McCoys will be appearing in concert Saturday, October 19, in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be no admission fee charged for this event. The McCoys are remembered for their rendition of that all time favorite, "Hang on Sloopy." This concert will be highlighting the month of October. The Symbols, another great group, will be appearing along with the McCoys. All students are urged to attend.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- OCTOBER 18  
—Dance: "New Hudson Exit," Chandler Hall, 9 p.m.
- OCTOBER 19  
—Football: Clarion vs. Indiana, College Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
—Cross Country: N. A. I. A. at Gannon  
—S. P. S. E. A. Conference: Clarion  
—Concert: "McCoys," Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 20  
—Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Chapel, 8 p.m.
- OCTOBER 22  
—Quarterback Club Dinner: Chandler Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 23  
—Cross Country: Clarion, Indiana, Carnegie-Mellon, at Indiana



Vol. 40, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 18, 1968

## Homecoming Is A Success; Tippin Gym Is Dedicated

Sunny autumn skies set the mood for the past weekend as hundreds of alumni and students turned out for the 1968 Homecoming events at Clarion State College.

Beginning Friday night, October 11, a pep rally was held in the parking lot near Chandler Hall; later that evening the social committee of Student Senate sponsored a dance featuring the "Entertainers" at Forest Manor.

The scene Saturday morning was centered around the dedication of the new Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium-Natorium. Attended by alumni, faculty, students, and honored guests from state agencies and political life, the ceremony and the college honored Waldo S. Tippin, for 31 years Clarion State's athletic director and now living in retirement near Clarion, by dedicating its new \$2.5 million gymnasium-natorium to him.

Tippin Tribute Paid

During the ceremony, Robert E. Lenker, executive assistant, General State Authority, gave H. Ray Pope, Jr., vice president of the Board of Trustees, a symbolic key in presenting the building to the college. In his acceptance remarks, Mr. Pope paid tribute to Mr. Tippin and gave him the ceremonial key, saying: "The (Tippin) was the ability to pass on to others the characteristics of his life which made it so full and abundant."

In response, Mr. Tippin reminisced on the experiences and associations of his athletic career and envisioned the full use of the new facility in providing a greatly-expanded athletic program at Clarion. He expressed deep appreciation for himself and his family to college officials, alumni, and students the honor bestowed in giving the building his name.

Distinguished guests introduced by Dr. James Gemmill, Clarion State's president, were the Honorable Grace M. Sloan, Pennsylvania-Anti-Draft state senator, and Mr. Albert R. Pechan; state representatives George W. Alexander and Alvin Kahle; Clarion County Commission C. Brady Weaver, and Darl Callen, special assistant to the Auditor General and former business manager at Clarion State.

Board of Trustees members recognized were Chester Byerly and Mrs. Byerly, New Bethlehem; H. Carl Wasson, Franklin, Dr. Philip W. Silvis, Tionesta; H. Ray Pope, Jr. and Mrs. Pope, Clarion; E. Clinton Stitt,

## Former Penn State Professor Joins Clarion State's Faculty

The appointment of Dr. R. Wallace Brewster to the faculty as professor of political science, was announced this week by President James A. Gemmill.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Brewster will serve as a special assistant to the president on matters of administrative structure and will also serve as a consultant to the Social Science Department.

Professor Brewster retired from the faculty of The Pennsylvania State University in 1966 after having served that institution for 30 years in the department of political science. He joined the faculty there in 1934 as assistant professor, was promoted to professor in 1947, and for several years served as chairman of the department.

Taught at New School

During his long career at Penn State, Professor Brewster took several leaves from the department to accept posts as visiting professor in various institutions. He has been a lecturer in comparative government at the New School of Social Science, New York and visiting lecturer at the Institute for American Universities under the auspices of University Aix-Marseille, France, which he also visited in a similar post last year.

He has also been visiting professor of political science at Haverford College; professor and director for Penn State of the Study Abroad Program in Strasbourg, France; and for five years head of the Uniontown campus of Penn State.

The former Penn State faculty member has been a member of the Governor's Special Committee on Government Reorganization, a member of the Advisory Committee on Wages and Hours for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, and consultant for Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. He has also served as arbitration panelist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation.

During World War II, Dr. Brewster served in general administrative capacities for the Office of Price Administration.

Lectured in France

Dr. Brewster spent 1967 as visiting lecturer in three French universities, including the



DR. R. WALLACE BREWSTER has been named a professor of Political Science and consultant by President James Gemmill.

University of Paris. In 1968, prior to coming to Clarion, he was Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

He earned his bachelor of arts and master of arts at The Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. in Public Law at the University of California at Berkeley.

Professor Brewster took up flying as a hobby and soloed one week before his retirement. He now holds a private license issued by the Federal Aviation Authority and has logged over 120 hours of flight time.

## Senate Meeting Held Wed.; Highlights Are Reviewed

A regular meeting of the Clarion State College Student Senate was held on Wednesday, October 9. At this meeting, the resignation of a junior senator, Thom M. Werthman, was received and accepted by the Student Senate. Each Senator was requested to submit a name of one person who qualifies for Student Senator to replace him.

The following other matters of concern were handled at this meeting.

(1) \$12,000 was transferred from the Student Union fund to the Fee Supported Fund, which will be used as additional funds to renovate Harvey Hall.

(2) Dr. Nanovsky was assigned to work with Mr. Klingensmith in taking an inventory of all equipment not presently being used in order that a price be affixed for

the sale of all equipment, and that all money from the sale be put in the Fee Supported Fund.

(3) Flowers were sent to the Wescott family.

(4) The budget was approved for publication in the Call, and mimeographed copies will be made available to all students who wish to see it.

(5) A proposal was brought up to set up a fund to back any organization on campus which wants to sponsor an activity. It was decided that the people not to fear the proposal would be used in the next issue to further discuss the issue.

All students are urged to attend future Senate meetings.

## Waldo Tippin Honored



A PICTURE of Waldo S. Tippin was placed in the New Gymnasium-Natorium in honor of his outstanding contributions to Clarion's Athletic Department at the dedication ceremony on Saturday.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Rah, Rah, Rah??

A lack of support and enthusiasm was most evident at last weekend's Homecoming football game. The stands were packed, hundreds lined the fence, but there were no signs of support for our Golden Eagles. Edinboro's cheering section was approximately one-eight the size of ours, and they out cheered us. If we are number one, why don't we act like it?

We have a championship team, and we are not the only ones who think so. Lock Haven's head coach, Herb Jack, stated, "They were just too good for us. They have a huge defense and Erdlejac is the best passer we've faced." Jack also added, "They looked better than California." We aren't the only ones who know that we are NUMBER ONE.

Suzie Albanesi and Rainie Martin took it upon themselves to become "Golden Eagles." They spent many, long hours in preparation for the pep rally, bonfire, and the game. These girls, however, only number two, and two students are certainly not enough to merit praise. From the apparent lack of support, the general bulk of Clarion students do not care.

Tomorrow, we are playing our longtime rival, Indiana. This is not a conference game, but Indiana is undefeated and have allowed their opponents only 31 total points as compared to the Indiana's total points of 222. Our Golden Eagles can defeat Indiana, but they need the support of the entire student body. They need to know that you, the students, care whether they win or lose.

We are all proud of our team when they win a championship game or a conference title, and we do support them THEN. But, it takes a winning season WITH student support to allow this to be accomplished. If we want the championship, if we want to retain

our title of "Number One," then we must support our team now.

This lack of support manifests itself into all facets of Clarion's activities. Clarion's pep rallies have in the past followed a tradition of lacking in attendance and lacking in spirit. Last Friday night a pep rally was held; there was a large attendance, but those who were present did nothing but stand around and stare. A pep rally is for CHEERING, SCREAMING, and PSYCHING the team. Our pep rallies do not accomplish any of these; in fact, for the only thing they do accomplish is show the team how much the students don't care. The pep rallies are never any longer than 45 minutes. Don't you as students have 45 minutes that you can devote to supporting your team?

The point being made is not that the students of Clarion don't care if we win or not, because they do WANT to win. But, our team has been winning, and we are used to winning. Consequently, the games are well attended, but attending is not enough. The team should be shown that the students are interested in other ways besides winning.

We understand that many enjoy watching the football games, but do the fans JUST have to sit there and watch? The stands do come alive when we score a touchdown, but this is the only time our team knows we are there. Does it have to be this way? Can't we have a school spirit that is comparable to the quality of our football team?

Tomorrow at the game, let our team know that the students of Clarion are behind them. Show them that you care. Show them that they have YOUR support. Show them that they are NUMBER ONE, and YOU know it.

—S. M. D.

## Let's Become Involved in the Presidential Election of 1968

National elections will be held in approximately three weeks. Tension is rising throughout the nation, and people everywhere are strongly supporting the candidates of their choice.

Presidential elections seem to bring out the strongest emotions of both the old and the young. College age students are surely no exception; in fact, students generally become more involved, and are more interested in what is happening than any other American "age" group.

Through our exchange system with other college newspapers, we have noted several strongly biased letters and articles written on the coming election by members of various student bodies. These students are expressing their views, and are becoming involved in controversies with their fellow students. The national election is alive on other campuses, and these students seem to care about the outcome.

Here at Clarion, however, there does not seem to be much concern about the presidential elections. Some students have definite opinions about their favorite candidates, but many are still uncommitted. In any event, those who do feel strongly are not expressing their views. This does not say much for the Clarion student. Why can't we, at least, become as involved as many of our fellow-students at other colleges?

Those who are now committed could have a definite influence on those who aren't. Why not start an all-campus campaign now?

In the coming three weeks, we would like to see buttons being worn by students all over the campus, posters plastered everywhere, and students openly supporting candidates.

We would also like to have letters and articles turned in to this paper from students supporting all three of the major candidates.

We are encouraging a controversy. We want the political issue of the presidential election to come alive at Clarion.

A mock election is now being planned by the Call staff. We feel that this election will help students become more involved and will help make us feel like we play an active part in our nation's activities.

In the next few weeks, we will also be conducting polls which are centered around the election so that the students can become more aware of where their candidate stands in proportion to the other candidates.

We urge you, the students of Clarion, to help us conduct this political drive. This venture could prove to be fun as well as enlightening.

This election more than any other in our history, is highly controversial. The issues are pertinent, and they more than any other issue in our lifetime, concern US.

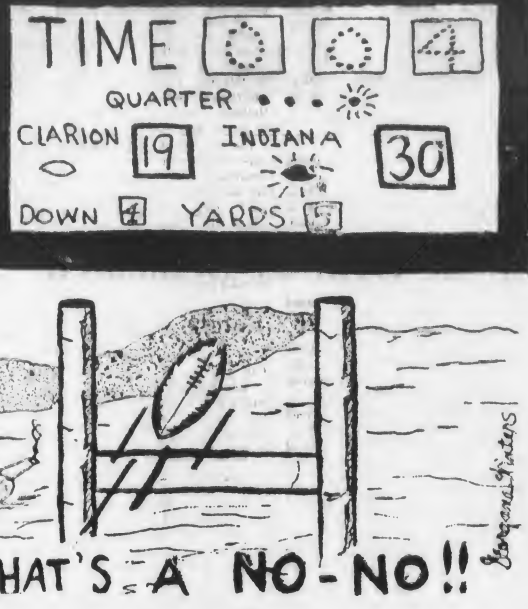
For this reason, we have a right to be concerned. Let's, therefore, show that we care—let's make Election '68 a memorable part of our stay at CSC!

—C. W.

ITALIAN PROVERB — A man's own opinion is never in the wrong.

GERMAN PROVERB — When one re-knots a broken cord it holds, but one feels the knot.

POLISH PROVERB — The woman cries before the wedding, and the man after.



## Letters to the Editor . . .

To All Students:

Last week's dance held at Forest Manor was a disappointment to the members of the Social Committee because we anticipated a larger turnout. Everyone was complaining about a lack of social activities at CSC, but it seems that student support is lacking. Approximately 375 students made their way to the confines of Forest Manor. Out of the 2,912 students enrolled at Clarion, the number that turned out was disgusting. If the newly scheduled activities are to be continued, there MUST be a greater amount of support shown.

To have \$500 and \$800 groups for dances, you cannot expect the Social Committee to finance everything. We are allocated \$11,000 per semester, and to have the groups you want, you, the students, will have to pay. Everyone is saying that Phi's and Edinboro's Homecomings are far superior to ours, but do you realize the student enrollments at both these schools are larger than ours? Pitt pays approximately \$75 per semester activities fee, but to have Bob Hope and The New Hudson Exit for their Homecoming, they have to pay an additional \$6 per student to see this show. Clarion students pay \$25 activity; how can we expect to have this same quality of performers, if we do not expect to pay for them?

Student support is needed! There will be a dance tonight at 9:00 in Chandler Hall featuring the "New Hudson Exit." This dance tonight will determine if there will be further activities. If you care about the social activities on this campus, YOU, the students, will be there tonight.

DICK RIDDLE

EDITOR'S REPLY

Many students may feel that we are harping on the same issue too often in this paper. But the fact is that this dance tonight will be a determining factor in whether or not we will continue to have paid entertainment on this campus.

Several students have stopped into the Call office this week with pleas of help in making the students aware of their responsibility on this issue.

We, therefore, feel that it is our responsibility to back these organizations that want to make this campus socially active. The only way this will happen is with YOUR support, students. Go to the dance tonight. Help make "the suitcase college" a part of the past.

Editor, The Call:

In behalf of the James Wescott family I would like to thank the student body for their greatly appreciated concert.

A special thanks to those students who on October 5, volunteered to give blood in Nancy's behalf, and to those who sent their condolences to the Wescott family.

LINDA SHERMAN

To the editor,

Concerning the question of paying for top-name entertainment, I would like to submit my experiences at Edinboro. I attended that school's Homecoming on October 5. Harold Betters played for the dance, which was sponsored by their "Varsity E" club. The admission price was \$5.00 per couple. Before this time, I had barely heard of Harold Betters, but apparently he is famous enough to command a fairly large fee. Here is an instance of a campus organization, not the student government, sponsoring entertainment at a fairly large price of admission. I might state that the dance was held in the dining hall, and I estimate that perhaps five to six hundred people attended.

Two weeks ago, Glenn Yarborough gave a

concert at Edinboro. The admission price was \$1.25 per person, and I believe this was sponsored by the student government at Edinboro. Again, they charged admission for a big-name entertainer. I might add that Edinboro students pay a \$25.00 activity fee, also.

My point is this: It is very simple to charge admission for a concert; Edinboro does it, and I understand other colleges do so, too. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity had the right idea, but it failed, due to unforeseen circumstances. Does anyone else have the intestinal fortitude to try again?

ALFRED R. SERFF

EDITOR'S REPLY

In reference to an article in last week's Call, I would like to answer your question with a simple "something has finally been done!" Three dances have been scheduled for October, which will be sponsored by the Greeks and other organizations on campus.

One of these dances will be held tonight at 9:00 in Chandler Hall featuring "The New Hudson Exit." An admission price of \$1.25 is being charged.

My point is this: It is very simple to charge admission for a concert, and we are putting this purpose into effect. Now the success or failure of this venture is in the students' hands. But do the students of CSC really want good entertainment? I hope this line will prove that they do.

To the Students of Clarion State:

There is one organization on campus that directly affects every student enrolled here, yet no one seems interested in the Student Union Board's actions.

Under the chairmanship of Owen Winters and the advisement of Dr. Nanovsky, the Student Union Board allocated Harvey Gym, with the direct help of Dr. Gemmell, for use as a Student Center. The Student Union Board then approached the Student Senate for an appropriation of approximately \$50,000 to convert the gymnasium into a recreation center. Except for the arrival of a color television, some furniture and eight billiard tables, the new Student Center is ready and will be opened soon.

The Student Union Board also asked for the coats of arms, no larger than five feet by five feet, of every campus organization to be submitted for display in the snack bar. Get buses, fraternities and sororities!

At present the board is wrestling with a constitution for itself, so it can serve the students better. So, if you see Owen Winters, Tony Matern, Ray Yutzy, Randy Burns, Tom Paolino, Ray Lenzi, Bill Nanovsky, or Marg Butler, let them know of your ideas and suggestions for the Student Union. They represent your interests!

LARRY CARTER

To the Call Editor,

I am writing in reference to last Saturday's Homecoming dance with its featured entertainment, the Contrails, and more importantly, the "Brooklyn Bridge."

I would like to congratulate the student body of Clarion State College for their expressed recognition of excellent entertainment. The success of the Homecoming dance, and I DO feel it was successful, was due to the spontaneous reaction of our student body to the beat of the "Brooklyn Bridge."

However, if such a spirit, as was amply demonstrated on Saturday, is to continue, we must gain more assistance from the student body. I feel that this spirit WILL be given by the students if groups such as the "Brooklyn Bridge" will be a regular occurrence at CSC.

WILLIE SANDERS

## Economous and Cole Will Head Two New Divisions at Clarion

Deans of two new divisions at Clarion State College have been named by college president, Dr. James Gemmell.

They are Charles Economous, Dean of the Division of Library Science, and Dr. James H. Cole, Dean of the Division of Communication.

Since March 1967 the Division of Communication had been known as the Division of Audio-Visual Instructional Services. Prior to that time it held departmental status. In existence as a department since 1937, the Division of Library Science came into being just last month.

Economous is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he received the B. A. degree in Education and the Master of Science in Library Science degree. He has done special course work in Audio-Visual Education, library resources, medical librarianship and science librarianship.

A native of North Carolina the newly named dean began his career as Director of the Learning Materials Center and teacher of social studies at Fernside High School, Fernside, Mich.

He was subsequently school librarian for Radcliff Junior High School, Garden City, Mich.; held elementary school librarian for the Birmingham Public Schools, Birmingham, Mich.; and was an assistant teacher in the Business Administration and Social Sci-

ences Division, Louis Round Wilson Library, University of North Carolina, prior to coming to Clarion as instructor in Library Science in 1964.

A native of Hammond, Ind., Dr. Cole saw service in the U.S. Navy in World War II and for seven years afterward was self-employed in business. He received the B. S. degree in Education at Eastern Illinois University and the M. S. in Education and the Doctorate of Education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Following his undergraduate studies, he served as graduate assistant and then as assistant production supervisor at the Indiana University Audio-Visual Center, during which time he completed requirements for the master's degree in Audio-Visual Communications.

The newly created dean was for one year Science Supervisor and Audio-Visual Director of Lake County (Indiana) Schools, and for two years director of the audio-visual program for the American Book Company, New York City.

Dr. Cole returned to Indiana University in 1949 as supervisor of the National Educational Television Film Service, where he completed his doctorate in 1954. He has served as director of the Division of Audio-Visual Instructional Services at Clarion since September 1957; recently becoming dean when the department became the Division of Communication.

Dear Editors,

Rev Reed, chairman of the Homecoming Decorating Committee, and I would like to thank all those who helped in any way with our campus decorations. We would especially like to thank the men from Wilson Dormitory who helped Ed Gadora to construct the scale model of Seminary Hall on the Carlson Library lawn.

Sincerely, ROSEBUD

Editor, The Call:

We have thoughtfully reviewed last week's editorial concerning signing out procedures for women students. Reading this editorial made us realize how foolish the present system is, and we feel compelled to express our views on this matter.

Signing out is childish. If we are mature enough to accept the responsibility of living away from home and of college life, both academically and socially, then surely we should be able to leave the dorm without filing a thoroughly unconfidential report.

Besides questioning our maturity and invading our privacy, signing out is not a successful practice. Surely the housemothers can't think they can locate us at all times. We're not always sure exactly where we're going and at exactly what time we'll be there.

In the event of an emergency, there is usually someone in the dorm who can find a way to locate us. If not, the student will not be gone forever; she will be notified sooner or later. If a girl is on a date at home, for example, she cannot possibly be notified of an emergency until she gets home anyway. What makes college so difficult? Why can't it work the same way here?

There are just a few points, but the major point is this: We agree with the editorial and we hope that something can be done to change this situation.

You have our support!

JOANNE MECKLEY, G'NNY ELISH, BONNIE ALLWEIN, SANDY COVEL

Dear Editor,

It has been noted by this student that the college is pressing the future teachers from this institution to innovate new ideas within the elementary and secondary schools.

My question is, "Why, if we are to change the methods of teaching, cannot we expect the same thing from our professors within the college?" The professors say innovate

## The Clarion Call

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Richard K. Redfern

ADVISOR

NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

## A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas are proud to announce their newly-installed officers: Andy Brindgar, president; Bob Ament, vice president; Jim Carr, secretary; Dan Novokovich, treasurer; Bernie Polski, chaplain; Bob Santille, guard; Dan Wolovich, social chairman.

Once again the Gammas show that they are truly the leaders on campus. Bob Ament has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and brothers Jim Jones and Bob Gevaudan are co-captains of this year's future state football champions. Congratulations.

The Gammas are doing their share to bring more activities to the campus. We are bringing the "New Hudson Exit" to Clarion tonight for a dance in Chandler Hall from 9 to 12. Admission at the door is \$1.25. Hopefully the student body will get behind the brothers and attend the dance.

Plans are being made to present the "Jagger" on campus in the very near future.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate all the float winners in last Saturday's parade. We want to thank all the guys who helped us in building our float. It was a lot of fun and we really appreciated the help.

Our intramural volleyball team is undefeated so far. Good Luck "Top Taus" in next week's game.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon congratulate senior, Barbara Dimmerling, CSC Homecoming Queen of 1968. Congratulations are also extended to Brother Don Kress on his engagement to Joanne Long, CSC.

The brotherhood is quite pleased with their second place trophy won in the Homecoming parade by their float, "Is America Beautiful?" This is by far the best endeavor made by the brothers since 1977.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate all the fraternities and sororities who won float prizes for Homecoming. We thank all campus women who helped on our float over the past weeks.

Congratulations to Brother James Hubert on being elected vice president of I. F. C.

Did you watch on campus for the new Kappa jackets?

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

'Cadet Ron Musser, West Point, to Netch Gajich, CSC.

RINGS

Sandra E. Beck, CSC, to Ron Dominick, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Robbie Robinson, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Linda Gwin Pitman, New Jersey.

David Day, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sharon Hodder, Muskingum, F. A. D.

Fred Gallo, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Carolyn Pearce, CSC.

Ron Matta, Carnegie-Mellon University, to Linda Marshall, CSC.

Sally Tylwalk, CSC, to Henry Sherren, CSC '68.

Linda Marshall, CSC, to Ronald Matta, Carnegie-Mellon University.

BELLS

Tom Smith, CSC, to Dorothy Harley, Oil City School of Nursing.

## Special Closeout!

A Fine Assortment of Stuffed Animals

WHILE THEY LAST  
1/2 Price!  
(Mostly One-Of-A-Kind)

College Book Store

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the Delta Zetas and the Theta Xi on their prize-winning floats.

The Alpha Sigmas welcome the new sorority, Delta Lambda Tau, to our campus and wish them success.

This semester the sisters are selling perfume for a money-making project. Start thinking of perfume as a convenient gift for those special occasions coming soon.

On behalf of the sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Wescott, a special thank you goes to all friends whose help and sympathy were deeply appreciated.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta's would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with the building of our float. Special thanks to Merrienne Giffin for a job well done as float chairman. The effort was well worth first prize! We extend our congratulations to the other sororities and fraternities for their outstanding floats, and to the Lions' Club for taking first place for the whole parade.

Welcome back to Sheila Pilger, Delta Zeta's traveling secretary who is here at Clarion for a week. Sheila is visiting us during informal rush this fall.

Delta Zeta's extend their deepest sympathy to the Alpha Sigma Alpha's on the loss of their sister, Nancy Wescott.

Informal rush started Monday with the Panhellenic Tea, followed by the Round Robin on Thursday. We are glad to see so many interested girls and we hope all the freshmen will make a decision that will make them as happy as ours made us.

Initiation was held on Tuesday, October 15. Six girls are now official Delta Zetas: Susie DeRiggi, Lyn Klimkos, Linda Rockhill,

Donna Scopel, Loretta Vastadore, and 'Marsha Wurst. Congratulations and much DZ love to you all.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is proud to announce the initiation of the following girls in the bonds of sisterhood: Carol Christie, Shirley Taylor, Nancy Brendlinger, Joyce Cichello, Vicki Davis, Merrylin Firestone, Janet Price, and Amy Wladyska.

Purple violets go to Rae Richards on her secret pinning to Mike Dominick, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Congratulations to Sharon Hall on being voted Junior Homecoming attendant and to the queen and the other members of the court. Also congratulations to Shawn Williams being voted Theta Chi Dream Girl and Cathy Smith being voted Sigma Tau Gamme Sweetheart.

A big bouquet of violets to Linda Green for working so hard as chairman of the float. A special thanks to Bob Ament the rest of the Gamma's, Chi's, Sigmas, and Teke's who helped us with our float.

## Campus Paces Coming

R. B. Atchison, manager of the College Bookstore, announces that Campus Paces will be available in the Bookstore on Monday! Paces will be distributed on a one-to-student basis. Students will be checked off as they receive their paces, so that as many as possible can take advantage of their limited supply. There will be a charge of 30 cents per pace to cover packaging, freight and handling costs.

Around campus there are two words on everyone's lips: "Rosebud lives."

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CLARION

## Tea Is Held

The Rush season for sororities on Clarion's campus was officially opened on Monday, when the Pan-Hellenic Tea for Upperclasswomen was held at Chandler Dining Hall. At this tea, all women desiring to rush a sorority registered, and the members of Pan-Hellenic Council explained what it means to be a member of a Greek organization.

The Round Robin, the second step in Rush, was held on Thursday evening, for all those interested in meeting the members of the six sororities. On Monday evening, from 7 to 9, there will be an informal party, at which girls may become better acquainted with one another. Following a preferential bidding system, all those who have been chosen for membership in a sorority will be notified sometime Tuesday.

## Rotary Sponsored Trip

The story on page three of last week's Call about Larlyn Andre lacked one piece of information it should have included. Miss Andre's year in Sweden was sponsored by the Chicago, Pennsylvania, Rotary Club as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program.

## FUTURE FLICKS

Clarion's theaters are offering a wide range of entertainment for the coming week.

At the Garby, "Rachel, Rachel" will start on Sunday, October 20, and will run through Tuesday, October 22. Award winners "Dr. Zhivago" will start on Sunday, October 20, and will run through Tuesday, October 22. "The Scalphunters" will have a one day showing on Wednesday, October 23. Also at the Orpheum will be "Pretty Poison," a movie that will run from Thursday, October 24, until Saturday of the same week.



DANNY WOLOVICH is trying hard to sell Shelley Rickens a ticket to the dance tonight featuring "The New Hudson Exit." Pictured above, from left to right, are Danny Wolovich, Shelley Rickens, "Mole," Mr. Caesar, Mike Giunta, Joe Fili, Bob Collier, and Bob Ament.



## Venango News

The Venango student body chose Pat Moser and Rosie Downs to represent the freshman and sophomore classes in the Clarion homecoming ceremonies last Saturday.

Pat Moser, the freshman class representative, comes to Venango Campus from Cabot, Pa., and is an elementary education major. Pat is a graduate of Knoch High School, where she was a member of the student senate and the student executive council. Pat is now a freshman member of the Venango Student Senate. Her main interests are swimming, sewing and ice skating. Pat's reaction to the news that she was a representative was a startled, "I don't believe it!"

The sophomore homecoming representative from Venango Campus was Rosie Downs, who is also an elementary education major. She is a graduate of Montour High School at McKees Rocks, Pa. Rosie was very active in high school as a member of the French Club, the Pep Club, and FTA. She also lettered in all sports in the Girls' Athletic Association. This year at Venango Campus, Rosie is working as a resident's assistant. Acting in this position, Rosie and Pat rode in the Venango Campus car during the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade last Saturday and were the guests of honor at the Venango Campus fall semiformal. Escorting Pat was Charles Seigel, while George Vano accompanied Rosie.

## McNutt is President Of Venango Senate

The officers of the Venango Campus Student Senate were chosen by the student body on September 20. Chosen as president was Barbara McNutt, Dave Reitz was elected vice president, and Debbi Michaels as secretary. Barbara McNutt of Philadelphia is a sophomore at Venango Campus. As a freshman, Barb also served on the Venango Campus Student Senate.

Dave Reitz, a freshman at Venango from Portsmouth, Virginia, is one of the four newly elected freshman class senate representatives.

Debbi Michaels is a sophomore who comes to Venango from Pittsburgh. She was elected to the Senate last Spring to act as one of the five sophomore class senate representatives.

Sue Kagle, Pat Moser, and Tom Pfeiffer are the other newly elected freshman class senate representatives.

Representing the sophomore class on the Student Senate are Tim Dunkle, Kathy Rodgers, and John Wiliszowski. This year's faculty advisor is Mr. John Reinhardt.

## Dorms Elect Officers

The girls' dormitories on and off campus have held elections recently. The results of these for the main offices are as follows: Jefferson Hall: president, Janet Kochin; vice president, Linda Emerick; secretary, Jean McEwen; treasurer, Pat Angel.

Given Hall: president, Sue Pelino; vice president, Bonnie Siepiela; secretary, Kathy Kinley; treasurer, Sandy Sroka.

Kalston: president, Phyllis Romano; vice president, Cathy Smith; secretary, Sally Wetzl; treasurer, Barbara Madigan.

Forest Manor, North: president, Gayle La-



JUDITH KARABINOS, '68, takes Air Force oath.

## Judith Karabinos Enlists in USAF

Judith Ann Karabinos, 1968 graduate of Clarion State College, repeated the enlistment oath and entered the Officer Training School Program of the United States Air Force. The oath was administered by Major Nickola G. Milanovich, Commander of Detachment 210.

Following the oath, Miss Karabinos departed by jet aircraft for Lackland AFB at San Antonio, Texas, where she is currently undergoing 10 weeks of officer training prior to being commissioned a second lieutenant.

Present for the enlistment ceremony was T/Sgt. John T. Madrishin, USAF Recruiter in McKees Rocks. Sgt. Madrishin enlisted Judith for the OTS program and at the enlistment ceremony presented her with her first pair of second lieutenant bars that will be pinned on at Lackland at graduation.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karabinos of Moon Run, Pa.

## College Readers To Produce J. B.

Got a mind? Want it blown (or at least shaken a little)? Then the College Readers have something for you!

On the evening of October 29, the College Readers will introduce to the Clarion campus the first production of their "Theater of the Mind." This production will be held in the Chapel and students and faculty alike will be able to view J. B.—the story of a modern-day Job, written by the noted poet, Archibald MacLeish.

Future productions will include original as well as classical and contemporary material covering a wide and varied spectrum of literary interests. If you've got an opinion, here's your chance; following each performance, the audience will be invited to engage the cast in a discussion as to the meaning and content of the production.

Pierre: vice president, Kathy Lloyd; secretary, Kathy Wharton; treasurer, Linda Farinelli.

## Dr. Canning to Lecture Here Wednesday

Dr. Thomas Canning, a distinguished music scholar and native of Brookville will present a workshop and lecture at Clarion State College on Wednesday. The public is invited to an admission charge.

Presently associate professor of music and composer-in-residence at West Virginia University, Canning will conduct an afternoon workshop in the Rehearsal Hall, Old Science Building, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., followed by an evening lecture at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. His topic will be "New Paths in Music Pointing to the 21st Century."

The musician-composer holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College, where

he studied composition with Normand Lockwood, and holds the Master of Music degree from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, where he studied with Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson.

Canning has taught theory and composition at Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.; Indiana University of Pennsylvania; the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, and the Eastman School of Music. Following a two-year tour as exchange professor at the University of Hull, England, he assumed his present post in the newly organized Creative Arts Center at West Virginia University. Canning's compositions have been widely used in colleges and churches and one of

his hymns appears in the new edition of the Methodist Hymnal. His complete setting of John Wesley's "Covenant Service" is to be released by Abingdon Press in 1968.

Canning is probably best known for his "Fantasy On a Hymn by Justus Morgan," which has been performed by a number of leading symphony orchestras. It has been recorded by both the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra and Houston Symphony Orchestra.

He is a member of the American Composers Alliance; the Hymn Society of America; Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, and was recently elected to national honorary membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity.



JIM JONES was named as player of the week for his performance in the game against Lock Haven on Saturday, October 5.

## Mass Spectrometry Is Lecture Topic At Fall Meeting of Chemists, Oct. 23

A Pittsburgh area research physicist will be speaker for the Fall Lecture of the Suburban Lecture Series for Chemists of the Clarion-Oil City area Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in the lecture hall of Donald D. Peirce Science Center.

A. G. Sharkey, Jr., supervisory research

physicist in spectrometry at the Coal Research Center, United States Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, will address the group on "Mass Spectrometry: Instrumentation and Applications."

Sharkey received the B. A. degree from the College of Wooster and the M. S. degree from Case Institute of Technology. He was employed at Westinghouse Research Laboratories for three years before joining the Bureau of Mines in 1946.

An adjunct associate professor and member of the graduate faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, Sharkey's major field of interest has been mass spectrometry and he has had 55 publications dealing with instrumentation and analytical techniques.

## FTA Students to Meet Tomorrow

Clarion's PSEA will act as host to a group of approximately 400 students at the annual fall Regional FTA Convention on Saturday. The students will represent 38 high schools from five counties.

The day will begin with Registration at 8:15 in the Library of Peirce Science Hall. Members of PSEA will act as guides for the guests. At 9 a.m., the General Session will begin in the Chapel. Bill Sanjee, president of Clarion's PSEA, will extend greetings from this chapter. Dr. Harold Simmons will extend greetings from the college. The students will then be addressed by the new regional advisor, Mr. Theodore Merantes.

The guest speaker of the day will be Mr. Roger Alexis, the former regional advisor, now the assistant director of the student association.

Following this session, workshops will be held under the leadership of Clarion students. The subjects discussed will be centered around the theme, "Where Are We Going, 1970?"

After a lunch in the Chandler Dining Hall, the FTA members will attend the Clarion-Indiana Football game.

## Speech Group Takes Trip to Washington

Sigma Alpha Eta, the honorary speech and hearing fraternity, is planning a field trip to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., to give interested students additional professional experience. Gallaudet College offers an elementary, high school, and college education for deaf students as well as a graduate program for those who teach the deaf. Because Gallaudet is the only college for the deaf in the United States, its students come from all 50 states and from several foreign countries.

The 30 students from Clarion were to leave at 11 o'clock last night, and they expect to return on Sunday. Their plans include touring the school, observing class sessions, and seeing the research that is being done in the field of audiology at Gallaudet.

The fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta, was started at Clarion in November of 1964 and is

open to anyone interested in the field of speech and hearing. In addition to the trip to Washington, D.C., its plans for the year include a Christmas party for all the children who come to the clinic and their parents, demonstrations of new audiology equipment, speakers from speech and hearing professions, panel discussions, and another professional trip in the spring.

Officers of the honorary speech and hearing fraternity for this year are Sharon Bridge, president; Pam Kielly, vice president; Judy Selker, treasurer; and Mary Ott, secretary.

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College Book Store

# Clarion State Homecoming 1968



PRESIDENT GEMMELL congratulates Queen Barbara Dimmerling as Student President Tom Paolino looks on.



Barbara Dimmerling  
Homecoming Queen



PRESIDENT AND MRS. GEMMELL pose after participating in the coronation ceremony during half-time at the Edinboro game.

## Many Colorful Floats Highlighted the Autumn Leaf Parade



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## As I See It . . .

By GARY ANDRES

Tomorrow, for the first time this season, Clarion goes on the field as the underdog. They will be playing the Indiana team that crushed Edinboro two weeks ago, 58-0. There are seven regulars from last year's team on both the offensive and defensive units. Their are only two sophomores who start out of their top 22 men.

Their basic philosophy of offense is very much like the Golden Eagles. They love to pressure the opposition into making a mistake; they will seize a fumble, interception, or had punt capitalize on it, and drain the opposition's morale.

They have run on everyone with their option—Blucas, often, keeps the ball on a roll out. When passing, Blucas likes to hit the slot back with a quick pass in the flat. They believe in repeating success. If they gain good yardage on a certain play, they can look for that play again from either side. The Big Indians are undefeated in their first five encounters in what portends to be one of their greatest seasons.

Blucas, quarterback, a six foot, one inch, 265 pound junior does everything well; he uses his head, arms and powerful frame with good results. Dragajac, at split end is a five foot, seven inch, 180 pound senior with good hands, speed, and fine knees.

## CSC Injured May Return

Although Jacks had been without the services of defensive end Rick McWilliams, guard Joe Lavelle, and offensive halfback Bob Oberdorf for the last week's game, he has high hopes that at least two of them will be back in harness for the Indiana tilt.

Bob Erdeljac will have his work cut out for him. Coach Al Jacks, with a full team, will be putting his best up against Indiana's best in years. The Big Indiana's line is bigger than Clarion's. Number 87, Smith at wing back is six foot, two, 205 pounds and experienced. He is a senior who will merit watching. Coach Jacks said, "We are being hurt most by typical unseasoned sophomore players, but we are on the upswing and feel we have a good solid squad, especially on defense."

Offensively, the Golden Eagles will have to contain them on the outside.

## Erdeljac Aably Replaces Alcorn

Clarion State sophomore Bob Erdeljac, former Oakmont High School star griddier, is off to a flying start toward filling the quarterback slot vacated by the graduation of Jim Alcorn.

Alcorn's shoes, now of the G. I. variety, following a brilliant start with the Wheeling Ironmen this season, are not easy to fill. However, the five foot, 11 inch, 172 pound Oakmont flash, one of Al Jacks' real hopefuls, has already made the NCAA and NAIA individual college leaders list.

Latest available releases from the two football associations show the speedy youngster to be making outstanding headway in passing and total offense.

With the first four 1968 games on the hopper, the Golden Eagle quarterback ranked seventh in total offense in the NCAA book, being involved in 143 plays for 849 yards. Add to that last week's tilt with Edinboro and he has 27 more plays and 166 yards for a present total of 170 and 1015. The NAIA ranked him 24th in individual total offense and 21st in individual passing.

Taged as a question mark at the beginning of the season, since he had not been tested under fire, Erdeljac has more than shown his mettle in the first five encounters. His good arm has put him in ninth place on the NCAA passing list. In four games he had attempted 110, completed 60 and had five intercepted for a .545 percentage and 798 yards gain.

Against Edinboro, the speedy quarterback completed nine for 19 tosses and 168 yards, and accounted for three TD's for an overall average to date of 594.

It seems safe to say that Bob Erdeljac is no longer a question mark at Clarion State.



CSC's Jim Becker Runs After Catching An Erdeljac Pass

## CSC Eagles Defeat Edinboro, 37-13, In Homecoming Game

The Clarion Golden Eagles were victorious in the annual Homecoming game against the Highlanders of Edinboro, defeating them 37-13 on the arm of Bob Erdeljac and the running of Mike Giunta. Erdeljac threw three touchdown passes and Giunta ran for 131 yards and one touchdown.

In the first quarter the teams traded the ball back and forth, Clarion's first touchdown came when Frank Siriani intercepted his second pass of the quarter. The interception took place on the Edinboro 40-yard line, and he returned it to the Edinboro 22. A 15-yard penalty against Clarion put the ball back on the Edinboro 34. On the first play, Erdeljac threw to Jim Becker for 33 yards putting the ball on the one. Two plays later Giunta put it over for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Golden Eagles exploded for three touchdowns in about four minutes. The first coming when Clarion drove 70 yards in five plays. Mike Giunta led the drive with a 51-yard run and Bob Erdeljac capped the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass to end Larry McNulty. Clarion's second touchdown of the quarter came two minutes later, when Edinboro punted from their own two-yard line on the third down. After the short punt, the Golden Eagles took over on the Edinboro 17-yard line. Two plays later, Erdeljac passed to McNulty for 16 yards and a touchdown, his second of the quarter. The Golden Eagles drove 60 yards in four plays for the third touchdown of the quarter. Mike Giunta also helped set up this touchdown with a 38-yard run. Erdeljac ended this drive when he passed 16 yards to Jim

GAME STATISTICS		
Clarion		Edinboro
13	Total First Downs	12
223	Net Yards Rushing	35
21	Passes Attempted	43
12	Passes Completed	18
168	Total Passing Yardage	168
388	Total Offense Yardage	223
6	Penalties	5
0	Yards Penalized	45
0	Fumbles	2
0	Fumbles Lost	2
2	Interceptions	2

## Band Prepares for Indiana

After an active weekend of three performances, the CSC Golden Eagles Marching Band is preparing for the half-time show of the Indiana-Clarion game.

This past Saturday, the band performed for the dedication of the Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium, led the 15th annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, and provided music and entertainment for the Homecoming game between Edinboro and Clarion.

For this Saturday's game, the band is preparing a show dealing with popular television programs. The first formation will be the well-known Mission: Impossible tape recorder, featuring spinning wheels that will self-destruct to the music of the "Mission: Impossible Theme." Then the band will form a gun for the show, Gunsmoke. The third formation executed will be the champagne glass representing the Lawrence Welk Show, with the music of "Bubbles in the Wine," arranged by Mr. B. E. Hardin, a new member of the Music Department. The band will exit in the form of a jet airplane to the strains of "Fly the Friendly Skies with United."

Against Edinboro, the speedy quarterback completed nine for 19 tosses and 168 yards, and accounted for three TD's for an overall average to date of 594.

It seems safe to say that Bob Erdeljac is no longer a question mark at Clarion State.

## Player of the Week

The coaching staff of the Golden Eagles football team has named Elmer Schuetz as player of the week for his performance last Saturday in the Homecoming game against Edinboro.

Elmer is a junior linebacker from North Catholic High School; he is five feet, 11 inches tall and he weighs 197 pounds. One of the 25 returning lettermen from Clarion's 1967 Western Conference championship team, Elmer has proven himself a valuable asset to the Eagle defense.

Coach Al Jacks' comments when citing Elmer as player of the week brought out the fact that it was a tough decision to make. So many of the players played an excellent game that it was difficult to choose one man who stood out from the rest of the team. One thing that was not hard, however, was deciding that Elmer Schuetz and the rest of the Eagle squad played a fine football game for the alumni and student body against Edinboro.



ELMER SCHUETZ

## Eight Basketball Lettermen Return

Practice began on Tuesday for the returning varsity basketball players, as well as many members of last year's freshman team and other interested young men.

This year the basketball team will not be a rebuilding team, but one with many seasoned varsity players. Only two key players were lost; Jim Alcorn graduated, and Jim Carter, who sat out last semester due to academic difficulties, is in the Army.

Coach John Joy has announced that eight lettermen will be returning for the 1968-69 basketball season. They include the team captain, Joe Chalmers, Regis Ruane, Joe Polodak, and the 1967 team's top scorers Dennis Luck, with a 16 points per game average; Buddy Martin, with a 14 point per game average; and George Lawry, who scored an average of 9 points per game.

Rejoining the team after a year's absence will be Larry Kubovechick and Bob Fusco, top scorers of the 1966 team. Larry, a unanimous choice for the 1966-67 Western Conference all-star first team, and Bob, CSC's leading rebounder and an all-star second team choice, were ineligible to play because they had participated in a postseason tournament at the end of the 1966-67 season; this is in violation of a ruling of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pennsylvania State College Conference. However, they have been reinstated and will play this year.

With these eight men as a nucleus, Coach Joy, his assistants, Thomas Beck and Stan Hallman, and the students of Clarion State look ahead to the first game, December 4, and to a successful season.

Self-service, coin-operated gasoline pumps, accepting up to \$7.50 in singles, halves and quarters, have been successfully tested in 17 states.

**CALL Looking For Sports Writers**  
Any student who may be interested in becoming a sports writer for the Clarion Call please report to the Call office some afternoon this week. —The Editors

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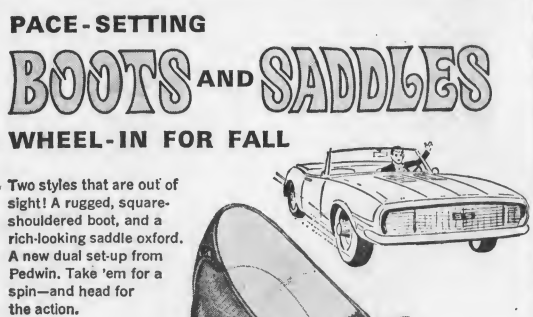
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## A Letter to the Editor

## AWS Officers Express Views On Sign-Out Procedures; Clarion Call Editor Replies

Editor, The Call:

In regard to previous articles in the Call concerning women sign-out procedures, we as members of the AWS Council would like to express our views.

We are pleased to see the women of this campus taking such an active interest in their government. There are many regulations concerning the women which need re-evaluation. It is a good thing that the Call has brought such issues to the attention of the students, but who did the authors of these articles plan to have investigate these problems? Could it be they themselves? We have not seen any indication of such initiative.

The AWS Council has had the sign-out procedure under consideration since the beginning of the semester. We more than realize the inadequacies of the present system. We felt, however, that proper investigation should be conducted by the organization concerned with women's residence halls—who ultimately will be the ones affected by any change.

This organization is the Women's Residence Board. The WRB consists of the president and vice president of each women's residence hall. These officers were just recently elected in their respective halls and are now functioning as the WRB. AWS Council has advised the board that the present system of sign-out is ineffective and asked that they investigate the procedure. Any recommendation or proposed changes will be brought before all of the women for approval. This is the same procedure used last year in lengthening hours.

There is a way to get results from a justified complaint. There is a way to bring about changes in an out-dated regulation or procedure. There is a way to have more effective representation in student organizations. You, as students, have elected people to represent you, to get things done for you. These leaders are more than willing to help you fight for a cause, providing they know what you want. Changes don't happen overnight.

Last year, WRB worked for a whole semester changing women's hours. If you're dissatisfied, talk to your representatives and give them a chance to work for you. The students you elect to officiate want to represent your feelings, but it is impossible for them to do so when they don't know what, or even how, you feel.

**AWS officers:**  
Leslie Hudak, president  
Marg Butler, vice president  
Pat Losik  
Sandra Bordick  
Marsha Kramarik

The Editor's Reply:

It is genuinely satisfying to know that steps are being taken to change the sign-out regulations for women students, and we appreciate the concern that AWS and WRB have exhibited in this matter.

In answer to the charges made against the Call, we would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few specific and important points. The authors did not propose to take these issues upon themselves, but rather proposed that these issues be brought to the attention of the students.

It is not within our scope to personally tackle these problems, but rather to print stories and editorials on issues as we see them. If any (or part) of our assertions are incorrect, any student on this campus has the right to challenge us.

We did not propose a solution to the problem nor did we accuse any party of neglect. Instead, we strongly pointed out that a change is both appropriate and necessary. We also had hoped that the students of Clarion would realize the problems, and take the initiative to seek the proper channels for amendment. For this reason, we felt obligated to keep the issue alive until some action has been started.

We, therefore, included this topic in our opinion poll. Its purpose was to create and maintain interest, and not to condemn or accuse anyone for not taking immediate action. We also realize that change does not occur overnight, but a dormant issue never receives attention.

The Editor

## College Readers Present 'J.B.' on Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock College Readers will introduce to the Clarion campus the first production of their "Theater of the Mind." This production will be held in the Chapel and students and faculty alike will be able to view J.B., the story of a modern-day job, written by the noted poet Archibald MacLeish.

This production, directed by George Hall, will feature John Solomon, Mike Elliott, Steve Brezzo, Lorraine Martin, Ken Miller and Susan Albaesi.

## Democratic Regime Termed 'Sick' by Nixon Supporter

William Offit, regional director for United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in Western Pennsylvania, called the present administration in Washington "sick."

Mr. Offit, speaking at a lecture sponsored by Clarion's Young Republicans, cited instances of "defeating and disgracing," American embassies around the world. He also cited problems such as deficit spending, high crime rate, and inflation as signs of the sickness of the present administration. Mr. Offit said that the Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, was not chosen in any state primary to run for president.

Mr. Offit went on to say that Richard Nixon "understands the forces that threaten world peace." He said that Mr. Nixon would use a combination of military, economic, and diplomatic pressures to settle the Vietnam war.

"Mr. Nixon," he said, "will bring peace and prosperity to America."

Concerning economics, Richard Nixon would cut Federal spendings and lower the cost of living. He would get people off the welfare roll and on to the payroll, thus relieving the overburdened taxpayer. Mr. Offit said that Nixon would give the poor "a helping hand not a handout." Mr. Nixon has proposed tax incentives to private industries to develop factories and offices in underdeveloped areas.

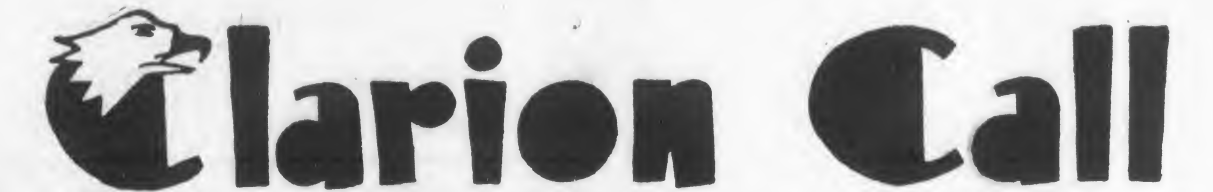
Mr. Offit said also that Richard Nixon would curb crime and civil disorder by his appointments of supreme court Judges and of an attorney general. Humphrey was denounced for his statement in New Orleans that if he lived in a ghetto he would be a good rioter himself.

Willy Sanders—"No, I don't feel this man stands a chance. His very presence as a third party candidate is indicative of the American white society's racist tendencies. Nevertheless, he can not win, because within this country we have some people who are rational and will vote for a more representative candidate . . . fire and flame are both the same, and so, too, is smoke."

Nick Rutherford—"People judge the candidates not so much from what they say, as from the overall impression they make. They try to imagine the candidates with the responsibility of the most powerful man in the world. And the closer the election gets, the more people feel shivers down their backs at the thought of Wallace and the bomb. We need a cool man as president, and besides, an outright anti-intellectual is hardly going to get much support from intellectual circles."

Don Hastings—"No, Wallace doesn't stand a chance. Too many people are registered Democrats and Republicans; too many believe in the two-party system. I don't think they would trust a third party yet."

When asked if this was the only reason he felt Wallace would lose the election, Don said, "No, his personality would pro-



Vol. 40, No. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, October 25, 1968

## Seven Returning Lettermen Nucleus Of Clarion State's '68-69 Cage Team



RETURNING varsity basketball lettermen and their coaches take a time-out from their daily practice sessions to pose for a picture. In the front row are Buddy Martin, Dennis Luck, Captain Joe Chalmers, Larry Kubov-

chick, and Joe Podolak; standing are Coach John Joy, George Lawry, Bob Fusco, and Assistant Coaches Thomas Beck and Stan Hallman.

## OPINION POLL

## Students Voice Opinions

## On Wallace as Candidate

In an attempt to break away from local campus issues, we have concerned ourselves in this poll with an item of national import—the upcoming elections. The question asked this week was: "Do you feel that George Wallace has any chance of winning the presidency, and if so, why?" These are some of the individual responses:

Carl Gaffron—"I don't think that he does have a chance, because he is too much of a radical. As the election approaches, people will realize that all he expresses is negative attitudes. He is against many things but there is little upon which he has a positive or corrective opinion."

Carlo Sabato—"No I don't think Wallace has a chance to win. But I don't think he should be so easily written off. The fact that many Democracy-loving Americans would support such a man shows political unrest that had better be answered by either the Republican or Democratic candidate."

Michael Elliott—"He doesn't stand a chance of winning; but then, he is not out to win. He is out to throw the election into the House of Representatives, where he will make a deal with the major candidate to give his electoral votes in exchange for either a high appointed office, such as Secretary of State, or some other office, for certain major political concessions."

Larry Peer—"At first, I did feel Wallace had a chance, but he is making too many radical moves and is throwing his candidacy into Nixon's lap. I feel Nixon has the election in his pocket, and has had it there for quite some time."

Willy Sanders—"No, I don't feel this man stands a chance. His very presence as a third party candidate is indicative of the American white society's racist tendencies. Nevertheless, he can not win, because within this country we have some people who are rational and will vote for a more representative candidate . . . fire and flame are both the same, and so, too, is smoke."

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When asked if this was the only reason he felt Wallace would lose the election, Don said, "No, his personality would pro-

ably play a greater part in his not being elected. He can't take in a wide enough scope of people in his policies. Wallace is to the conservative what McCarthy was to the liberal. Wallace is also similar to McCarthy in that he attracts young people. He also symbolizes the great dissatisfaction that people have with the present administration."

Bill Botti expressed a different view of the third party candidate: "Yes, I feel Wallace could win, since the people in this country are tired of the way they are being pushed around. Two, I'm tired of the war in Vietnam. If Wallace gets in office, he has promised we'll come to the peace table. Three, I'm sick of people using civil rights as an excuse for rioting. Wallace would bring about some law and order."

Bill Maxwell was reported as having said he is for Wallace because he is tired of our "passy-footing around. He is tired of also feels Wallace would help instill law and order."

Richard Smarik said, "I think that Wallace is a good thing for politics, because he will all too often the voting populace has virtually like candidates to choose from. The reason I think this is good this year is because George Wallace has much more on the ball than the run-of-the-mill politicians and kingmakers' care to admit. As far as Wallace's chances of winning are concerned, let me say that I am a realist, therefore, I don't believe that he will get more than 20 to 25 percent of the popular vote. Unfortunately, the meaning of the text of the third change occurred after Richard Wagner, with the breakdown of the major and minor scales."

Professor Canning, who is composer-in-residence at the University of West Virginia, chose his topic "New Paths in Music Pointing to the 21st Century." Wednesday afternoon he held a workshop for students.

Illustrating his lectures with musical examples via piano, tape recording, slides, and a group of student musicians, Professor Canning illustrated the control of traditional music, and spoke of the breakdown of control which occurred prior to the end of each of the above eras. He predicted a future for music relying heavily on mathematical music, electronically derived music and "chance music," an idiom in which the performer shares the creative duties with the composer.

Dr. Canning indicated that dissonance, tonal centers and methods of composition are three major elements of control in music which, when one or more gets out of control, need to be brought back into control in order to produce great music in any idiom.

Finally, he prophesied that in the 21st century, electronic music, 12-tone music, chance music and popular music would consolidate into one form.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a new sign-out procedure for women students. All women who can contribute worthy ideas should plan to attend.

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## Appointed Committee

## Defines Purposes, Goals

An organizational meeting of the Clarion Student Association Constitutional Committee was held Monday in Peirce Center. The committee is composed of three student senators and the six members of the executive council of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, all of whom are appointed by the Student Senate.

The main purpose of Monday's meeting was to define the purposes and goals of the committee in writing a new student constitution. Other matters discussed at the meeting were the proposal to hire a secretary to record the minutes of the meetings. It would lessen the confusion and free committee members so that they could devote their attention to the drafting of a new constitution. Discussion of the topic was deferred until additional information could be obtained.

An election for parliamentarian was held and Owen Winters was unanimously elected. It was also decided that an explanation be deemed to support the adoption of each point of the proposed constitution; this explanation would give detailed reasons for the committee's actions in drafting each particular article. A proposal was raised to have a committee representative contact a lawyer regarding the incorporation papers of the Clarion Student Association so that all restrictions may be clearly understood. Action was delayed until a future meeting.

It was approved that representatives from the committee be sent to the faculty senate meetings reviewing student rights and responsibilities. This action was taken in order to ascertain the purpose of these faculty senate meetings and their possible effect on the Constitutional Committee.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 223 of Peirce Center. All students are urged to attend and take an interest in the drafting of their new constitution.

## New Numbering System To Be in Operation Before Second Semester

Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of academic affairs, has requested that students obtain a social security number by pre-registration for the spring semester.

Clarion State College in its process of growing and expanding has outgrown its present numbering system. The student population has now surpassed the five-digit system introduced five years ago.

The present enrollment, those graduated, and those who have never graduated are included in this system. The system is divided so as to enable the alphabetizing that is necessary for filing. Because of certain nationalities and ethnic groups, numbers set aside for a particular letter are rapidly being depleted. Another flaw that must be remedied is the duplicating of numbers that confuses the filing system. For these reasons, it is necessary to move over to a more flexible system.

The administration plans on initiating a new system involving the use of social security numbers. There are numerous advantages of using this system. The social security number is something every student has or will have to have at some time. The general tendency today in all personal accounting is to use the social security number.

For example, students who have graduated with a degree in teaching have been certified from all state agencies to use social security numbers in their numbering systems. With the use of social security numbers, coding operations tend to become universal in scope. It will also provide a greater breadth for numbering.

The administration would like to begin operating under the new system as soon as possible. During pre-registration for the Spring semester, a space will be provided for both the present student number and also the social security number. If you do not have a social security number as of now, it is suggested that you obtain one as soon as possible.

## To Get The Call, Just Dial 278

The CLARION CALL has, at last, a campus telephone extension in its new office in Harvey Hall. The number is 278.

Hear ye, all students, faculty members, and administrators: If you have a news item or story that the college community would be interested in, please call 278 (preferably in the afternoon) and tell us about it.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Do CSC Students Really Want More Social Activities?

It was discovered this past weekend that the students of Clarion would rather sit in the dorm or go home, rather than attend a social activity. There were two activities planned, a dance Friday night and a concert Saturday night, instead of attending, many students chose to sit in the dorm and do nothing.

These same students, who do not attend any social functions, are the very ones who complain about a lack of social activities. They are the first to blame the administration, they are the first to criticize the activities that are planned, and they are the first to condemn anything new that is tried. These students needed a scapegoat, and they found it in the administration. It is always easier to place the blame on someone or something else rather than place the blame where it belongs. Students of Clarion examine yourselves and see who really is to blame.

If this is any indication of the type of citizens you will become, our country is in grave danger. The very students who feel they do not need to support school and student-sponsored activities will be the very ones who will not vote at election time. They will be the ones to feel that one vote, their vote, will not be of much importance, but they will be the first to complain if the candidate of their choice is not elected. They will be the ones to complain about governmental policies, but they will only complain; they will do nothing about it. These same people will always be looking for a scapegoat, and they will always be blaming the wrong person or persons.

They will never blame the right persons, themselves.

Granted, it is easier to complain about a lack of social activities than to attend the ones scheduled. It is easier to sit in your rooms and vegetate. If activities were well-attended, and if there were activities enough to please everyone on campus, what would you have to complain about? You would have to sit down and actually think about something new to become dissatisfied with. Of course, that would require time and effort, too much to be expected from the "typical" Clarion student. Just as supporting a social activity is too much to be expected from the "typical" Clarion student.

Yes, it is easier to sit in the dorm or go home on weekends than support the respective activities. The money you spend for a ride home or the money you spend on the purchase of a ticket for a group supported dance. How great do you, the students, think you are? Is it below your dignity to be seen at a dance with a group of friends? If it is, the students of Clarion have suddenly developed a sophistication that has never been noticed before on campus.

If you, the students of Clarion, are "down," it is your fault and yours alone. If you are not satisfied with the situation as it now stands, face up to it and accept the blame because it is your fault. You, the students of Clarion, are your own scapegoats.

—S.M.D.

## Unrest: A Promising Sign

The atmosphere of Clarion has changed in the last few weeks, and this isn't a reference to the approaching cold weather. Rather, we mean to bring to your attention the increased concern and involvement of Clarion students.

We are this unrest as a promising sign. It is an indication that dissatisfaction exists, but, more important, it is a sign that the students realize that something can be done to improve the situation here, and they are beginning to put forth some initiative toward accomplishing this improvement. One must also consider that the only alternative to unrest is rest, and nothing has ever been accomplished by resting on one's laurels, or lack of laurels, as the case may be. Unrest is movement, rest—stagnation.

A headline in the Call last week declared "Law and Order" a code word for racism. We see it as a code word for more than that. It can be a handy camouflage for a rigid and uncompromising authoritarian system, or it can be a cover for a student body that doesn't care enough to question the law or disrupt the order. Those who advocate strict adherence to law and order may actually be advocating the muffling of your voices.

It is within the students' rights as American citizens to petition, demonstrate, paint signs and challenge officials. According to one of the Presidential candidates "these precious rights are part of the right to dissent," and, even though dissent is "never a pleasant experience for those toward whom the dissent is directed," it, nevertheless, is something which must be preserved and protected as an integral part of our free society.

However, as is always the case with rights, there are responsibilities which accompany them. Sometimes students, carried away with great enthusiasm, defending, perhaps for the

first time, rights which they feel they deserve, forget about the other side of the coin. It is important, if they hope to accomplish anything, that students realize they must respect in order to be respected. Authorities are willing to listen to a carefully thought-out, reasonable complaint, but rarely have time to hearing rounded criticism.

On the other hand, the people to whom students' complaints are directed should be prepared to treat them as adults. A recent article in American School and University was directed to the faculty of a school which was anticipating trouble. The article advocated the use of "electronic security devices, closed-circuit television surveillance cameras, smoke and fire detection systems, foolproof locks and padlocks." It is a sad thing when the students of a school cannot be treated as human beings.

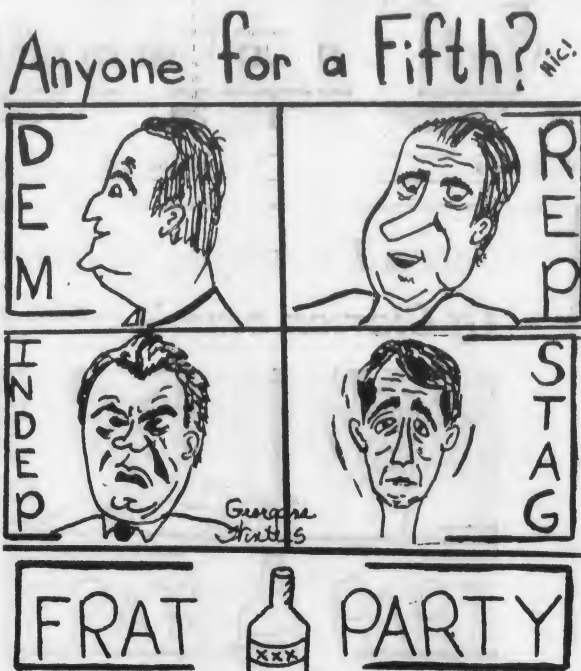
It is regretful when the communication between the administration and students deteriorate to the point where they must both be on the defensive. In our effort to improve situations at our school, let us not become involved in such antics. An atmosphere of mutual trust and respect is necessary in order that we may work together to bring about improvements which will benefit all, and which will make us proud to have been a part of the developing process.

—M. B.

### QUESTION OF MOMENTUM

Dean says—"Who not me, maybe you."  
Students say—"Not us, surely them."  
So, Clarion swings like its pendulum do.  
It's a problem the world around:  
Who sails or has respect for merely a Fro-noun?

—A. R. Gräpe



## Letters to The Editor

### Psychedelic Music vs. Soul

On Friday, October 11, and Saturday, October 12, the true colors of the student body of Clarion came through. We're sure the New Hudson Exit and the McCoys felt right at home with the warm reception given to them. After all, they were probably honored when you, the students, hounded them to play your old favorite soul sounds.

Just as you wouldn't ask Johnny Unitas or Bart Starr to play polo, you don't ask a psychedelic group to play soul!!! Wake up students and don't stay in your rut.

How many times have you said that your parents are still living in the Dark Ages? You're the ones that aren't progressing. A new generation gap is being formed right here in Clarion. Closed minds seem to be the sad and state thoughts dominant. We see mini-skirts, mustaches, beads and peace signs throughout the campus, but listening to the musical notes of soul continues.

You, the students are selfish and can only think one-sided. People must learn to be willing to accept changes. Just because you are on the receiving end doesn't make the new ideas unacceptable. Soul music can't be torn down completely but living in a soul shelter can. The world around you is changing and is not going to stop and wait for the student body of Clarion to see the light.

You say you're the majority but that majority turns to the minority in the rest of our world! "England swings like a pendulum do," but, just as the pendulum in Peirce Science Center stands still, so does our student body.

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT

### Help Rebuild Your Campus

The organizational meeting of the Clarion Students' Association constitutional committee was held last Monday evening before an overflow crowd of one interested student and one faculty member. When one considers the recent upsurge caused by supposed administrative intervention in student social activities, the attendance at this meeting is truly ironic.

The encouraging upsurge in student concern and participation, which was so evident in the week prior to Homecoming, seems to have suddenly reversed itself and settled back into the complacency for which this campus is so well noted.

Sadly enough, the majority of students seem more adept at criticizing the efforts of others than in putting forth any effort to bring about the changes which everyone so strongly demands, but are so unwilling to work for.

Immediately after Clarion's victory in the state championship football game two years ago, petitions were spread requesting early dismissal with much success. This is a fine example of the advantages of a student campaign to alter a situation. Surely the creation of a new constitution, representative of the desires of the student body, will be more advantageous than a day's extension of vacation.

Where are all those "concerned" students who are so free with their criticism after all the work has been completed by others? The basis of all student government is the constitution, and it is through the power of this document that reforms must be carried out. In other words, start at the bottom and rebuild this campus into a place to be proud of. Attend this Monday's committee meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 223 of Peirce Hall, and have a voice in your future.

Ken Kaimar

### Referee Decision Defended

We are writing this letter in reaction to a recent meeting of the Clarion Intramural Board. At this meeting, a protest was presented concerning the referee's decision on several crucial plays that occurred during an intramural game between the Alpha Gamma Phi and the Sigma Tau Gamma. The Gammas were victorious over the Sig Taus.

The protest was based upon the assumption that if these plays had been called differently, the outcome of the game would have been different. In fact, this same protest could be presented in every disputed call made this season in professional and college football. I am sure that if Al Jaks could replay the Indiana game on the grounds that the referees missed an off-side penalty, he would, but realistically, he can't. The best he can get is an apology from Indiana's coach.

Being a referee in an intramural game is not an easy position, and I am sure that everyone playing the game realizes this and sympathizes with referees. But as soon as a call is made both teams expect these experienced students to act as seasoned N.F.L. officials. Usually in games such as these, the players spot infractions even Pete Royelle could not pick out.

If we start playing over games on the grounds that the referees are missing calls and being indecisive, Mr. Nantz had better revise his intramural schedule to last until late July.

Each intramural team is going to play to win every game, which is in the great spirit of competition. Whether the outcome is a win or a loss, the game is over when the whistle blows. The competition should end there and not be dragged into discussion groups for future life.

Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi

### Sign Out System Blasted

At the risk of beating this issue to death, I would like to add my voice in protest against the present sign-out system for women. Those who defend this system say it is necessary so the students may be contacted in an emergency. This is nonsense. If this were the only purpose of the system, what difference would it make when we left, how we left and who we left with? If this is only purpose why don't boys have to sign-out, or isn't it necessary to contact them in case of emergency?

The system is bad enough but the hypocrisy surrounding it is worse. Most deans, housemothers and students know that the real purpose of the system is to maintain the "innocence" of the women. Who are they kidding?

MARLENE MILLER, Becht Hall

### Thanks Extended

May I take this opportunity to thank the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, and sponsors of college floats for their cooperation with college organizations in the production of a very successful Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Autumn Leaf Festival chairmen and Chamber of Commerce personnel were most helpful to us in planning and executing our portion of the parade.

I appreciate the help given by Deans Ethel B. Vairo and Dr. Donald Vairo and congratulate them for their handling of Homecoming activities.

BRUCE H. DINSMORE, Chairman, Department of Biological Sciences

## John P. Saylor Will Speak At Clarion on Thursday

John P. Saylor, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 22nd Congressional District will speak at Clarion State on Thursday, October 31, in the north balcony of Tiffin Gymnasium.

Congressman Saylor, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Franklin & Marshall College, and Dickinson Law School, was first elected in a special election in 1960 and has been re-elected every two years since. He ranks No. 10 in seniority on the Republican side and No. 80 in the overall House membership of 435. Representative Saylor is the ranking member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Some of the stands taken by Congressman Saylor include: opposition to gun registration; favoring tax incentives to businesses to aid industrial decentralization and slum rebuilding; favoring reviews of welfare programs, federal aid to education programs, and the United States foreign aid and trade policies; sponsoring bills to check Supreme Court power; favoring mandatory retirement of all federal elected and appointed officials at age 70; and favoring the lifting of present restrictions on the military if a negotiated settlement cannot be reached in Vietnam. He also sponsored the controversial Scenic Rivers Act which includes the Clarion and Allegheny rivers.

Congressman Saylor, on campus under the sponsorship of the Clarion State College Young Republicans, will speak on the following issues: the Clarion River issue; conservation, law and order, his record in Congress, and his candidacy for re-election.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to raise questions.

## President Gemmell Attends Conference in Hershey, Penna.

Dr. James Gemmell, CSC president, attended a conference in Hershey on Monday. The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

At this convention, President Gemmell was a member of a panel which discussed the topic "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell delivered a message on formulating long-range policies for a college or university, which developed into a worthwhile discussion among the hundred college presidents that attended the convention.

President Gemmell opened his remarks by stating that "college presidents spend too much time cleaning up the messes of the moment to be very precise about the future." He then pointed out that part of the difficulty occurs because many of the presidents were appointed to their jobs with only the "vaguest kind of preparation."

The president then offered a suggestion for dispelling this vagueness by proposing that presidents should seek "more cooperation among students, faculty, and administration."

But he also pointed out that "unless the financial control behind the college is responsive to such cooperation very little will be accomplished."

Further suggestions included a plea for better organizational mechanisms and for better ways to involve trustees in matters of student concern.

President Gemmell urged that students be included in the technical aspects of planning and in consultative roles. A strong point for this argument was a suggestion by Gemmell that "college presidents should make institutional resources available to the students for participation in policy making. These two suggestions were well received by the presidents, and a few stated that application of this idea at colleges could be effective."

A remark of President Gemmell's which summed up his talk was: "The fundamental need is better communication, and communication to me means candid answers to honest questions."

This method leads a teacher to develop notions of individualized instruction in the classroom as well as a research approach to the instructional problems of his students.

## Romoser, Hill Lead Workshop

The ability of teachers to diagnose learning deficiencies, to prescribe strategies of instruction that are consistent with the individual student's style of learning, and to evaluate the effects of the strategies of instruction—these are ideas being stressed by the directors of the college's Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth.

These ideas were explained this week in a one-day workshop in individualizing instruction which was conducted by Dr. Richard Romoser and Dr. Gene Hill for the Mercer County Principals' Association. Twenty-five principals, superintendents, and curriculum directors attended the workshop held at Milan's Restaurant south of Mercer. Dr. Romoser is director and Dr. Hill is associate director of the institute which is sponsored jointly by Clarion State College and the U.S. Office of Education under the provisions of Title XI of the National Defense Education Act.

The purpose of the workshop was to illustrate how a teacher would go about using an individualized approach in his classroom. To illustrate the points to be made, the administrators were asked to bring a news item, text book, and reference source related to Vietnam and Southeast Asia. These materials were then used to show how a teacher could begin with current events and move into a formal social studies program while meeting individual needs of the students in the class.

The administrators went through the process of gathering facts, grouping them in similar categories, and showing how these groupings were related. As the various steps were carried out, the theories of application in the classroom were discussed.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Kathy Barron, Nancy Brendlinger, Patricia Taylor, Mary Jane Kirby, Deborah Baird, Roseckah Drake, Kathy Young, Kandis Rodda, Johanna Camp, Linda Aaric, Candace Shiner, Carolyn Bower, Carol Christie, Jackie Gerard, Chris Daniels, Geoffrey Litz, David James, Ray Lichauer, Albert Womer, Patrick Ditty, Richard Flage, Theophilus Ross, Donald Blanchard, and David Klindienst.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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Richard K. Redfern



## Geography Club A Prize Winner from Venango New on Campus

The Clarion Geographical Society is a new organization on campus this year. Although it was started this past spring, it did not become a part of the campus organizations until this fall. At the first meeting on September 23, officers were elected. They are: Gloria Kerestian, president; Eugene Krueger, vice president; Melody Laverick, secretary; and Pam Shaw, treasurer.

The Society hopes to facilitate geographical interest among students and faculty. Anyone interested in attending these meetings or becoming a member will be welcome. To become a member, you need not be a geography student or a part of the geography faculty; the only requirement for an associate membership, one who does not vote, is an interest in the field of geography.

Currently, the Society is making plans to present membership cards to the members, both associate and full members. If you wish to join, the meetings are listed in the daily bulletins.

The Clarion Geographical Society is responsible for obtaining guest speakers concerned with the field of geography. Lectures by the geography faculty at Clarion are also planned.

In the near future, the Society hopes to become associated with the honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, which has its national headquarters in Clarion. Lester Oakes, a faculty member here at Clarion, is the secretary of this national honorary fraternity.

The organization has many plans for the future and it hopes to attract more members and interested people. The next meeting is October 30; it will include the presentation of slides by Miss Margaret Wiant.

## Metress Heads Shawnee Tribe Research Project

In the depths of Egbert Hall, a little-known but fascinating project is being carried on. This work is being done by James Metress, associate professor of anthropology, and his two laboratory assistants, Andy Conway of St. Marys and Roxanna Grassio of Norwin.

They are attempting to reconstruct and analyze the skeletons of 580 members of a 17th century Shawnee Indian village from the Buffalo site on the Kanawha River in West Virginia. The skeletons were sent to Clarion by the Archaeological Division of the West Virginia Geological Survey to be analyzed to determine the physical type, the sex, and evidence of disease.

The villagers were not particularly robust, possible evidences of tuberculosis, anemia, syphilis, and arthritis have been found in the bones. The genetic traits of the village will be compared with other villages for biological relationship. The average height for males was 5 foot 4 inches to 5 foot 6 inches and that of the females was 5 foot to 5 foot 2 inches. An analysis of the teeth reveals poor dental health; every adult had an average of six cavities and had lost four teeth; all teeth had disappeared in those individuals over 50 years of age.

Page's Disease Found  
One of the Indians may have had Paget's disease, a rare malady which leaves the victim with heavy, very thick, and twisted bones. There have only been three or four recorded cases in the entire world. The evidence of infectious disease had been isolated and the etiology of specific pathology is under analysis.

Most of the adult inhabitants died between 30 and 40 years of age, although there was also an extremely high infant mortality rate. The findings of this research work, in addition to the information collected about the animal bones from the site, which are being studied by the Carnegie Museum, and the report on the artifacts of the group by the West Virginia Archaeological Survey, will be compared to similar sites from the same time period in the Midwest. The results of Mr. Metress' work will probably be published as "The Osteobiography of a Shawnee Village."

The Clarion laboratory of bioanthropology plans to bring in more material from Pennsylvania and New York; it is equipped to handle skeletal analysis as efficiently and as quickly as any lab in the Eastern United States, and is one of a small number of places in the nation that do large scale skeletal analysis.

### The Village Itself

The village in which this particular Shawnee tribe lived was a settled one; they hunted, fished, grew crops, and engaged in tribal warfare. A large, oval, half-mile-long stockade surrounded all the main village. In the center was a large ceremonial plaza, around which clan lodges were located. These in turn were enclosed by three concentric rows of closely-spaced log houses with thatched roofs.

Dog skeletons represent the only animals these people domesticated. An abundance of fish bones and clam shells, not shells of charred corn cobs, were found in the foods the tribe consumed. Flint, wood, sandstone, mussel shells, and bones were utilized in the construction of tools and weapons. Pottery was used in making pipes, figurines, cooking pots, and many other items.

Due to attacks by the League of Iroquois Indians, the coming of the European settlers, and diseases carried by the white-man, the tribe was forced westward into Ohio and Kentucky.

## Venango's Interpretation of "Keep America Beautiful"



Venango's Interpretation of "Keep America Beautiful"

## Venango News

### Montgomery Hall Activities

The House Council's idea of a \$1 dorm fee was accepted by most of the residents; yet many questioned the use of the money. To clear any doubts you may have concerning the use of the money collected:

1. A Halloween party is being planned for the residents.
2. Food will be provided!
3. The money will cover costs of the dorm Christmas party and Christmas decorations.
4. The cost of any dorm dances held during the year in the cafeteria will be covered.
5. Expenses for any Rec Room supplies (ping-pong balls, darts, etc.) will be paid from this fund.

Members of the House Council are: Harry Hunt, chairman; Lynn Shuler, secretary; Claudia Kramer, Andrea Accardi, Judy Wilson, Harry Buhay, John Shaffer, and Ted Pappas.

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Colors in Spanish moss, black glove leather uppers.  
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Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garrison McCaslin of the faculty and the sophomore Homecoming attendant, Rosie Downs, and her escort, George Vaso.

The fall semi-formal was sponsored by the social committee under the chairmanship of Tim Dunkle. The next semi-formal will be held in December.

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BONNE BELL COTY  
Cosmetics  
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Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$10.95 watch. One with a jeweled-twee, movement, unbreakable mainpring, precision fitted parts. A watch that's shock-resistant, and waterproof, too. The result is the Caravelle by Bulova, a watch that's a real watch for only \$10.95.  
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McNUTT JEWELRY  
528 Main Street Clarion, Pa.  
Member American Gem Society  
\*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

**Clarion Penneys**  
Fall Fashion Festival

Come see our winter wonderland of funtime jackets!

Get set to greet the chilly days ahead in the toasiest jackets on the winter scene! We've a terrific trio of bundle-up beauties styled just the way you like 'em. Newest silhouettes in rich fabrics show masterful Penney tailoring and season's prettiest chill chasers. Find your winter jacket at Penneys.

A. Side zip, check jacket of wool/raused wool/unknown/other fibers has welt pockets. 8-16. \$26

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The float was sponsored by Venango Campus Student Senate. The chairman of the float committee was Deb Michaels.

RINGS  
Judy Trotta, Delta Zeta, to Ed Codispot, Slippery Rock.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Do CSC Students Really Want More Social Activities?

It was discovered this past weekend that the students of Clarion would rather sit in the dorm or go home, rather than attend a social activity. There were two activities planned, a dance Friday night and a concert Saturday night; instead of attending, many students chose to sit in the dorm and do nothing.

These same students, who do not attend any social functions, are the very ones who complain about a lack of social activities. They are the first to criticize the activities that are planned, and they are the first to condemn anything new that is tried. These students needed a scapegoat, and they found it in the administration. It is always easier to place the blame on someone or something else rather than place the blame where it belongs. Students of Clarion examine yourselves and see who really is to blame.

If this is any indication of the type of citizens you will become, our country is in grave danger. The very students who feel they do not need to support school and student-sponsored activities will be the very ones who will not vote at election time. They will be the ones to feel that one vote, their vote, will not be of much importance, but they will be the first to complain if the candidate of their choice is not elected. They will be the ones to complain about governmental policies, but they will only complain; they will do nothing about it. These same people will always be looking for a scapegoat, and they will always be blaming the wrong person or persons.

## Unrest: A Promising Sign

The atmosphere of Clarion has changed in the last few weeks, and this isn't a reference to the approaching cold weather. Rather, we mean to bring to your attention the increased concern and involvement of Clarion students.

We are this unrest as a promising sign. It is an indication that dissatisfaction exists, but, more important, it is a sign that the students realize that something can be done to improve the situation here, and they are beginning to put forth some initiative toward accomplishing this improvement. One must also consider that the only alternative to unrest is rest, and nothing has ever been accomplished by resting on one's laurels, or lack of laurels, as the case may be. Unrest is movement, rest—stagnation.

A headline in the Call last week declared "Law and Order" a code word for racism. We see it as a code word for more than that. It can be a handy camouflage for a rigid and uncompromising authoritarian system; or it can be a cover for a student body that doesn't care enough to question the law or disrupt the order. Those who advocate strict adherence to law and order may actually be advocating the muffling of your voices.

It is within the students' rights as American citizens to petition, demonstrate, paint signs and challenge officials. According to one of the Presidential candidates "the precious rights are part of the right to dissent," and even though dissent is "never a pleasant experience for those toward whom the dissent is directed," it, nevertheless, is something which must be preserved and protected as an integral part of our free society.

However, as is always the case with rights, there are responsibilities which accompany them. Sometimes students, carried away with great enthusiasm, defending, perhaps for the

They will never blame the right persons, themselves.

Granted, it is easier to complain about a lack of social activities than to attend the ones scheduled. It is easier to sit in your rooms and vegetate. If activities were well-attended, and if there were activities enough to please everyone on campus, what would you have to complain about? You would have to sit down and actually think about something new to become dissatisfied with. Of course, that would require time and effort, too much to be expected from the "typical" Clarion student. Just as supporting a social activity is too much to be expected from the "typical" Clarion student.

Yes, it is easier to sit in the dorm or go home on weekends than support the respective activities. The money you spend for a ride home or the money you spend for food and beverages could be spent on the purchase of a ticket for a group supported dance. How great do you, the students, think you are? Is it below your dignity to be seen at a dance with a group of friends? If it is, the students of Clarion have suddenly developed a sophistication that has never been noticed before on campus.

If you, the students of Clarion, are "down," it is your fault and yours alone. If you are not satisfied with the situation as it now stands, face up to it and accept the blame because it is your fault. You, the students of Clarion, are your own scapegoats.

—S.M.D.



## Letters to The Editor

### Psychedelic Music vs. Soul

On Friday, October 11, and Saturday, October 12, the true colors of the student body of Clarion came through. We're sure the New Hudson Exits and the McCoy's felt right at home with the warm reception given to them. After all, they were probably honored when you, the students, bawled them to play your old favorite soul songs.

Just as you wouldn't ask Johnny Unitas or Bart Starr to play polo, you don't ask a psychedelic group to play soul!! Wake up students and don't stay in your rut.

How many times have you said that your parents are still living in the Dark Ages? You're the ones that aren't progressing. A new generation gap is being formed right here in Clarion. Closed minds seem to be the feel and state thoughts dominant. We see mini-skirts, mustaches, beards and peace signs throughout the campus, but listening to the musical notes of soul continues.

You, the students are selfish and can only think one-sided. People must learn to be willing to accept changes. Just because you aren't on the receiving end doesn't make the new ideas unacceptable. Soul music can't be turned down completely but living in a soul shelter can. The world around you is changing and is not going to stop and wait for the student body of Clarion to see the light.

You say you're the majority but that majority turns to the minority in the rest of our world!! "England swings like a pendulum," but, just as the pendulum in Peirce Science Center stands still, so does our student body.

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT

### Help Rebuild Your Campus

The organizational meeting of the Clarion Students' Association constitutional committee was held last Monday evening before an overflow crowd of one interested student and one faculty member. When one considers the recent upsurge caused by supposed administrative intervention in student social activities, the attendance at this meeting is truly ironical.

The encouraging upsurge in student concern and participation, which was so evident in the week prior to Homecoming, seems to have suddenly reversed itself and settled back into the complacency for which this campus is so well noted.

Sadly enough, the majority of students seem more adept at criticizing the efforts of others than in putting forth any real effort to bring about the changes which everyone so strongly demands, but are so unwilling to work for.

Immediately after Clarion's victory in the state championship football game two years ago, petitions were spread requesting early dismissal with much success. This is a fine example of the advantages of a student campaign to alter a situation. Surely the creation of a new constitution, representative of the desires of the student body, will be more advantageous than a day's extension of vacation.

—M. B.

### QUESTION OF MOMENTUM

Dean says—Who not me, maybe you.

Students say—Not us, surely them.

So, Clarion swings like its pendulum do.

It's a problem the world around.

Who gains or has respect for merely a Pro-noun?

—A. R. Grape

### Referee Decision Defended

We are writing this letter in reaction to a recent meeting of the Clarion Intramural Board. At this meeting, a protest was presented concerning the referee's decision on several crucial plays that occurred during an intramural game between the Alpha Gamma Phi and the Sigma Tau Gamma. The Gammars were victorious over the Sig Taus.

The protest was based upon the assumption that if these plays had been called differently, the outcome of the game would have been different. In fact, this same protest could be presented in every disputed call made this season in professional and college football. I am sure that if Al Jacks could re-play the Indiana game on the grounds that the referees missed an off-side penalty, he would, but realistically, he can't. The best he can get is an apology from Indiana's coach.

Being a referee in an intramural game is not an easy position, and I am sure that everyone playing the game realizes this and sympathizes with referees. But as soon as a call is made both teams expect these experienced students to act as seasons N.F.L. officials. Usually in games such as these the players sport infractions even Pete Royelle could not pick out.

If we start playing over games on the grounds that the referees are missing calls and being indecisive, Mr. Nantz had this revise his intramural schedule to last until late July.

Each intramural team is going to play to win every game, which is in the great spirit of competition. Whether the outcome is a win or a loss, the game is over when the whistle blows. The competition should end there and not be dragged into discussion groups for future life.

Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi

### Sign Out System Blasted

At the risk of beating this issue to death, I would like to add my voice in protest against the present sign-out system for women. Those who defend this system say it is necessary so the students may be contacted in an emergency. This is nonsense. If this were the only purpose of the system, what difference would it make when we left, how we left and who we left with? If this is the only purpose why don't boys have to sign-out, or isn't it necessary to contact them in case of emergency?

The system is bad enough but the hypocrisy surrounding it is worse. Most deans, housemothers and students know that the real purpose of the system is to maintain the "innocence" of the women. Who are they kidding?

MARLENE MILLER, Becht Hall

### Thanks Extended

May I take this opportunity to thank the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, and sponsors of college floats for their cooperation with college organizations in the production of a very successful Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Autumn Leaf Festival chairmen and Chamber of Commerce personnel were most helpful to us in planning and executing our portion of the parade.

I appreciate the help given by Deans Ethel B. Vairo and Dr. Donald Nair and congratulate them for their handling of Homecoming activities.

BRUCE H. DINSMORE, Chairman, Department of Biological Sciences

## John P. Saylor Will Speak At Clarion on Thursday

John P. Saylor, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 22nd Congressional District, will speak at Clarion State on Thursday, October 31, in the north balcony of Tiffin Gymnasium.

Congressman Saylor, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Franklin & Marshall College, and Dickinson Law School, was first elected in a special election in 1949 and has been re-elected every two years since. He ranks No. 10 in seniority on the Republican side and No. 60 in the overall House membership of 435. Representative Saylor is the ranking member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Some of the stands taken by Congressman Saylor include opposition to gun registration; favoring tax incentives to businesses to aid industrial decentralization and slum rebuilding; favoring reviews of welfare programs, federal aid to education programs, and the United States foreign aid and trade policies; sponsoring bills to check Supreme Court power; favoring mandatory retirement of all federal elected and appointed officials at age 70; and favoring the lifting of present restrictions on the military if a negotiated settlement cannot be reached in Vietnam. He also sponsored the controversial Scenic Rivers Act which includes the Clarion and Allegheny rivers.

Congressman Saylor, on campus under the sponsorship of the Clarion State College Young Republicans, will speak on the following issues: the Clarion River issue; conservation, law and order, his record in Congress, and his campaign for re-election.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and to raise questions.

## President Gemmell Attends Conference in Hershey, Penna.

Dr. James Gemmell, CSC president, attended a conference in Hershey on Monday. The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

At this convention, President Gemmell was a member of a panel which discussed the topic "New Concepts of Student, Faculty, and Administrative Cooperation." President Gemmell delivered a message on formulating long-range policies for a college or university, which developed into a worthwhile discussion among the hundred college presidents that attended the convention.

President Gemmell opened his remarks by stating that "college presidents spend too much time cleaning up the messes of the present to be very precise about the future." He then pointed out that part of the difficulty occurs because many of the presidents were appointed to their jobs with only the "vaguest kind of preparation."

The president then offered a suggestion for dispelling this vagueness by proposing that presidents should seek "more cooperation

among students, faculty, and administration." But he also pointed out that "unless the financial control behind the college is responsive to such cooperation very little will be accomplished."

Further suggestions included a plea for better organizational mechanisms and for better ways to involve trustees in matters of student concern.

President Gemmell urged that students be included in the technical aspects of planning and in consultative roles. A strong point for this argument was a suggestion to give students academic credit and to make institutional resources available to the students for participation in policy making. These two suggestions were well received by the presidents, and a few stated that application of this idea at colleges could be effective.

A remark of President Gemmell's which summed up his talk was: "The fundamental need is better communication, and communication to me means candid answers to honest questions."

This method leads a teacher to develop notions of individualized instruction in the classroom as well as a research approach to the instructional problems of his students.

## Romoser, Hill Lead Workshop

### Performances Scheduled For Madrigal Singers

The ability of teachers to diagnose learning deficiencies, to prescribe strategies of instruction that are consistent with the individual student's style of learning, and to evaluate the effects of the strategies of instruction—these are ideas being stressed by the directors of the college's Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth.

These ideas were explained this week in a one-day workshop in individualizing instruction which was conducted by Dr. Richard Romoser and Dr. Gene Hill for the Mercer County Principals' Association. Twenty-five principals, superintendents, and curriculum directors attended the workshop held at Milani's Restaurant south of Mercer. Dr. Romoser is director and Dr. Hill is associate director of the institute which is sponsored jointly by Clarion State College and the U.S. Office of Education under the provisions of Title XI of the National Defense Education Act.

The purpose of the workshop was to illustrate how a teacher would go about using an individualized approach in his classroom. To illustrate the points to be made, the administrators were asked to bring a news item, text book, and reference source related to Vietnam and Southeast Asia. These materials were then used to show how a teacher could begin with current events and move into a formal study program while meeting individual needs of the students in the class. The administrators went through the process of gathering facts, grouping them in similar categories, and showing how these groupings were related. As the various steps were carried out, the theories of application in the classroom were discussed.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Kathy Barron, Nancy Brendlinger, Patricia Taylor, Mary Jane Kirby, Deborah Baird, Rebecca Drake, Kathy Young, Kandis Rodda, Johanna Camp, Linda Anrie, Candace Skinner, Carolyn Bower, Carol Christie, Jackie Gerard, Chris Daniels, Geoffrey Litz, David James, Ray Lichauer, Albert Warner, Patrick Ditty, Richard Plage, Theophilus Ronald, Blanchard, and David Kindeinst.

Slated for the future are performances at Clarion Area High School, New Castle High School, Grove City Area High School, the Belle Lettres Club in Oil City, Riverside High School in Ellwood City, and Freedom Area High School. Monaca Boro High School, Mt. Lebanon High School, Hickory High School in Sharon, and Monaca Center Township High School will also be stops on their tour. The month of November will be rounded out with an appearance at the Ladies' Nite of the Clarion Kiwanis Club.

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## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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## Geography Club A Prize Winner from Venango

### New on Campus

The Clarion Geographical Society is a new organization on campus this year. Although it was started this past spring, it did not become a part of the campus organizations until this fall. At the first meeting on September 23, officers were elected. They are: Gloria Kerestan, president; Eugene Krueger, vice president; Melody Laverick, secretary; and Pam Shaw, treasurer.

The Society hopes to facilitate geographical interest among students and faculty. Anyone interested in attending these meetings or becoming a member will be welcome. To become a member, you need not be a geography student or a part of the geography faculty; the only requirement for an associate membership, one who does not vote, is an interest in the field of geography.

Currently, the Society is making plans to present membership cards to the members, both associate and full members. If you wish to join, the meetings are listed in the daily bulletins.

The Clarion Geographical Society is responsible for obtaining guest speakers concerned with the field of geography. Lectures by the geography faculty at Clarion are also planned.

In the near future, the Society hopes to be associated with the honorary geographical fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, which has its national headquarters in Clarion. Lester Oakes, a faculty member here at Clarion, is the secretary of this national honorary fraternity.

The organization has many plans for the future and it hopes to attract more members and interested people. The next meeting is October 30; it will include the presentation of slides by Miss Margaret Wiant.

## Metress Heads Shawnee Tribe Research Project

In the depths of Egbert Hall, a little-known but fascinating project is being carried on. This work is being done by James Metress, associate professor of anthropology, and his two laboratory assistants, Andy Conway of St. Marys and Roxanne Grasso of Norwin.

They are attempting to reconstruct and analyze the skeletons of 580 members of a 17th century Shawnee Indian village from the Buffalo site on the Kanawha River in West Virginia. The skeletons were sent to Clarion by the Archaeological Division of the West Virginia Geological Survey to be analyzed to determine the physical type, the sex, and evidence of diseases.

The villagers were not particularly robust, possible evidences of tuberculosis, anemia, syphilis, and arthritis have been found in the bones. The genetic traits of the villagers will be compared with other villages for biological relationship. The average height for males was 5 foot 4 inches to 5 foot 6 inches and that of the females was 5 foot 1 to 5 foot 2 inches. An analysis of the teeth reveals poor dental health; every adult had an average of six cavities and had lost four teeth; all teeth had disappeared in those individuals over 50 years of age.

Page's Disease Found

One of the Indians may have had Page's disease, a rare malady which leaves the victim with heavy, very thick, and twisted bones. There have only been three or four recorded cases in the entire world. Other evidence of infectious disease had been isolated and the etiology of specific pathology is under analysis.

Most of the adult inhabitants died between 30 and 40 years of age, although there was also an extremely high infant mortality rate. The findings of this research work, in addition to the information collected about the animal bones from the site, which are being studied by the Carnegie Museum, and the report on the artifacts of the group by the West Virginia Archaeological Survey, will be compared to similar sites from the same time period in the midwest. The results of Mr. Metress' work will probably be published as "The Osteobiography of a Shawnee Village."

The Clarion laboratory of bioanthropology plant to bring in more material from Pennsylvania and New York; it is equipped to handle skeletal analysis as efficiently and as quickly as any lab in the Eastern United States, and is one of a small number of places in the nation that do large scale skeletal analysis.

The Village Itself

The village in which this particular Shawnee tribe lived was a settled one; they hunted, fished, grew crops, and engaged in tribal warfare. A large, oval, half-mile-long stockade surrounded all the main village. In the center was a large ceremonial plaza, around which clan lodges were located. These in turn were enclosed by three concentric rows of closely-spaced log houses with thatched roofs.

Dog skeletons represent the only animals these people domesticated. An abundance of fish bones and clam shells, nut shells and charred corn cobs give clues to the foods the tribe consumed. Flint, wood, sandstone, mussel shells, and bones were utilized in the construction of tools and weapons. Pottery was used in making pipes, figurines, cooking pots, and many other vessels.

Due to attacks by the League of Iroquois, Indians, the coming of the European settlers, and diseases carried by the white man, the tribe was forced westward into Ohio and Kentucky.



Venango's Interpretation of "Keep America Beautiful"

## Venango News

### Montgomery Hall Activities

The House Council's idea of a \$100 fee was accepted by most of the residents; yet many questioned the use of the money. To clear any doubts you may have concerning the use of the money collected:

1. A Halloween party is being planned for the residents.
2. Food will be provided!
3. The money will cover costs of the dorm Christmas party and Christmas decorations.
4. The cost of any dorm dances held during the year in the cafeteria will be covered.
5. Expenses for any Rec Room supplies (ping-pong balls, darts, etc.) will be paid from this fund.

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Come see our winter wonderland of funtime jackets!

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A. Slide zip, check jacket of wool/raused wool/unknown/other fibers has welt pockets. 8-16. \$26

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## Becker Chosen Player of Week

Gentleman Jim Becker caught two touchdown passes and doubled as a running back to earn the Player of the Week Award for the Clarion-Indiana game.

Jim's final effort was a spectacular catch of a 30-yard bomb to end the third quarter. He previously caught Clarion's other touchdown pass for three yards earlier in the same period.

The quiet, soft-spoken Becker is a 160-pound senior. The six-foot wingback has been a clutch receiver all season. Becker, a graduate of North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, has often appeared in the line score as one of Clarion's leading receivers.

Jim carries number 20 jersey and a lot of courage onto the field. He was an essential part of Clarion's last two Western Conference championships and is a vital cog in Erdeljac's passing game and in Coach Al Jacks' current bid to repeat.



JIM BECKER

## Lazich to Present Voice Recital; Third in Music Faculty Series

Milutin Lazich, instructor of Music, will present a recital in voice (bass) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College Chapel. This recital is third in the faculty recital series presented by the Music Department of Clarion State College. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

Mr. Lazich started his undergraduate career at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, where he was a recipient of a scholarship in voice and violin. In 1965, he completed his bachelor's degree in music education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, with a concentration in voice. This past summer, Mr. Lazich received his master's degree in voice and vocal pedagogy also from Indiana University at Bloomington.

In addition to his academic training, Mr. Lazich comes to Clarion State College with extensive experience in singing. During his undergraduate days, he performed in the college orchestra, participated in the college choir and sang in more than eight operas presented by the Indiana University's School of Music. As a graduate student, he sang leading roles in approximately 10 operas, such as "Magic Flute," "Rigoletto," "Macbeth," "Bartered Bride," "Andrea Chenier," and "Die Meistersinger."

During the summers between 1960-63, he was employed as a singer and actor in the summerstock theatre season of the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, Missouri. He performed



MILUTIN LAZICH

in approximately 40 musicals during that time, some of which have been "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me Kate," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Brigadoon," "Pajama Game," "Lil Abner," "Can Can," "Student Prince," and "Oklahoma."

## A Peek At Greeks

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, under the guidance of brother Thad Drost, head of security, are still selling raffle tickets for the 1968-69 season. The drawing will be held November 2 at the Shippensburg game. Tickets are available from any brother.

Money from this raffle and future projects will be put into the renovation of the Sig Tau house. Items being considered are wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house, new doors, new drapery, painting all rooms and halls, and the possibility of additional water pressure for the showers.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi are also in the order of the recent marriages of Greg and Lynn Davis Pierce and Jim and Judith Sweeney Levey. Congratulations to Zeb Smarick and Janey Krchnak on their being married.

Related best wishes to Ed and Merlene Weicht Douglas and Gene and Linda Smith Smith. Best wishes are also in order on the recent marriages of Greg and Lynn Davis Pierce and Jim and Judith Sweeney Levey. Congratulations to Zeb Smarick and Janey Krchnak on their being married.

At this time we are proud to announce our new pledge class and welcome them into the fold: Damon Morris, Don Metcalf, Frank Smith, Jim Clouse, Rick Levey, Jim Truett, Wally Rapp, Tom Camise, John Hafter, and Ray Raechner.

A fine rush party, charismaded by Doug Shaffer, was held at the Hullahaloo Scene (Kling's Palace) and entertainment was furnished by George Tweedy and his band. The Sigma Sigma Sigma Singing Group, The Deltones, and Nancy Yates and Donna Wagner, our go-go girls. We would like to express our thanks to these people and anyone else who had a part in making our rush party a huge success.

Theta Chi is proud to announce the Dream Girl for the year, Miss Shawna Williams of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Before closing, Theta Chi would like to wish good luck to the Golden Eagles at California this weekend. As far as we're concerned, the Eagles are like the Packers used to be under the direction of Vince Lombardi, because Al Jacks' team might lose a game occasionally, but when it comes to the nitty-gritty, the Eagles, like "The Pack," are the team you put your money on. Say it loud, "we're number one, and we're proud."

Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their fall pledge class: Sharon Fierst, Nancy Granberg, Peggy Harding, Ma-

ry Ellen Milowicki, Nene Morella, Nancy Plese, and Kathy Steinard. These sure are girls to be proud of. The pledges were ribbon pledged on Tuesday night, October 22, 1968. We wish them luck in their eighth weeks of pledging under the faithful leadership of their pledge mistress, Carol Kahle.

The CSC Epsilon want to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi for asking them to sing at their smokers although sorority rush parties kept them away. We sure are sorry we missed them and hope we can help you out some other time.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi for their warm reception at their smoker.

The CSC Eagles made a fine performance in last Saturday's game against Indiana. We were behind you all the way team, and we're still "Number One."

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## Golden Eagles are Defeated In Tight Defensive Battle

Last Saturday Clarion's Golden Eagles were defeated, 18-13, by the Indiana of Indiana in a tight defensive battle. Indiana, who was ranked number six in small colleges nationally, was stunned by the Golden Eagle defense.

In the first half, the Clarion defense stopped the Indiana six times before the Indians scored on a 25-yard field goal by Bob Tate. Clarion's defensive line gave up only 54 yards rushing and 59 yards in the air. The Indians fumbled four times in the first half and Clarion recovered two of them, but were unable to move the ball. The Clarion offense in the first half was stopped by an equally fierce Indiana defense. The score at the half-time was Indiana 3, Clarion 0.

In the third quarter, Clarion's offense started moving after the defense provided them with the ball via two interceptions. The first interception was by Fran Siranni on the Indiana 47-yard line. The Golden Eagles, who have a date with East Stroudsburg on November 16, let's keep it.

Four plays later, Tom Humphrey intercepted another Blucas pass at the Clarion 40-yard line and returned it 20 yards to the Indiana 40-yard line. In 11 plays, Clarion drove in for the score on a three-yard pass from Bob Erdeljac to Jim Becker. John Dorish missed his first extra point of the season and Clarion led 6 to 3. Clarion's defense, after the kickoff, tightened and forced Indiana to punt. Clarion started their 80-yard drive, ending in a spectacular 30-yard touchdown pass from Erdeljac to Becker on the last play of the third quarter. John Dorish then kicked the extra point.

Indiana came back in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns. Wally Blucas threw to Dave Smith for four yards and a touchdown, capping a 73-yard drive. Smith scored a two-point conversion. The score was Clarion 13, Indiana 11.

After the kickoff, Clarion was forced to give up the ball to Indiana on the Clarion 44-yard line after Clarion failed to make a first down. Indiana then drove the 44 yards in seven plays with Blucas running the last

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GAME STATISTICS	
Clarion	Indiana
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144	168
26	28
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161	123
305	289
2	4
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48	28

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Indiana	0 3 0 15-18
Clarion	0 0 13 0-13

SCORING	
Indiana:	Tate—25-yard field goal.
Clarion:	Becker—39-yard pass (Dorish kick).
Indiana:	Smith—4-yard pass (Blucas to Smith, 2 points).
Indiana:	Blucas—10-yard run (Tate kick).

THE CALL NEEDS	
Students, teachers, housemothers, and anyone else who has copies of these issues:	
CALL: We need copies of two of last year's issues:	
No. 6, dated October 28, 1967, and No. 23, dated April 27, 1968.	
If you have a copy of one or both of these issues, please telephone the CALL office, extension 278, or leave a note in the mailbox on the front of the CALL office in Harvey Hall. We need copies of these two issues to complete our files.	
—The Editor	

GALLAGHER DRUGS	
522 MAIN ST.	Telephone 226-7100
CLARION, PA.	

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## Eagle Band to Perform at California

Clarion's Golden Eagle Marching Band will be traveling to California State College for the Clarion-California game on Saturday.

The band will participate in the California State College Homecoming Parade, and also will present a pre-game show consisting of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the Clarion State "Alma Mater."

The half-time show for this game will feature the Clarion majorettes doing a routine, complete with cowboy hats and pistols, to the music of the "Gunsmoke" theme. Cortez Puryear, Clarion's drum major, will again captain the band.

With three games remaining in the football season, Dr. Michalski is now looking toward the organization of concert band. The first rehearsal was held Monday afternoon.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## On The Election . . .

Next Tuesday, November 5th, the people of the United States of America will choose a president. This president, whoever he may be, will decide the destiny of America and the entire world for the next four years. His power and responsibilities will be awesome.

The President's foreign policy will decide whether the world will go on or become a desolate heap of nuclear ashes. It will also decide whether America will stand free and powerful or succumb to the forces of world communism. The President's domestic policy will determine whether America will be a two-class nation of privileged and underprivileged citizens, or a nation of equal opportunity. And his economic policies will determine whether America will continue to prosper or sink into a depression such as this generation has never seen. The life of every American from college student to Wall Street businessman will be deeply affected by the decisions that the next President makes.

But in spite of the grave importance attached to this man, a great number of Americans do not care who becomes President. The current percentage of voters in American presi-

dential elections is approximately sixty percent of the eligible electorate. The remaining forty percent, it seems, care very little for their country or themselves. They prefer to sit back and let their fellow citizens make all of the important decisions for them. And unfortunately, these decisions are not always sound.

Apathy of this type is extremely dangerous in a society such as we have in America. It is conceivable that a citizen who doesn't care whether a Humphrey or a Nixon is elected to the presidency, may not care whether a Rockwell or a Welch is elected. Although this may seem ridiculous, we have only to open our history books to the years 1932 through 1945 to see what can happen. As we know, a small group of people can control a nation and lead it into insanity.

Many students at Clarion State College are eligible to vote. To these students, part of the responsibility falls. It is your duty as an American citizen to cast your ballot this Tuesday. Your entire future and the future of your children and your children's children may depend on it.

—E. G. W.

## Visiting Privileges Requested

Hours for the women students were extended this semester. Therefore, students now have more time and more opportunities to participate in activities which are centered outside the dormitory. However, two important facilities on this campus have not conformed with the changed hours, and continue to close at both inadequate and inconvenient times.

These two facilities are the library and the student union. Both are key centers for students who want to study or socialize in the evenings. However, as the hours now stand, students are forced to leave these places at a relatively unreasonable hour.

The library now closes at 10 p.m. which is not adequate for the students' needs. It is generally known that most students study late in the evening because other obligations prevent earlier sessions. But since the library closes so early, many students fail to complete assignments on time; others are rushed and consequently end up doing sub-average work.

Another argument for extending the library hours revolves around computers and off-campus residents. These students must often walk or drive considerable distances to get to the library, and feel that the journey

is not worth their effort if they are to be turned away so soon. As a result, these students often are deprived of the library facilities that they are as much entitled to as the resident students.

The student union is also guilty of following outdated standards. The union is the only place on campus that the students can meet, enjoy music, and buy refreshments. For this reason, the union is important; students appreciate having a place to go and a place to socialize.

If women students can stay out until 2:00 a.m. on weekends, why shouldn't they be able to spend more time in the union? Often a girl and her date enjoy being in the union where they can talk and keep company with friends. In fact, this is often the only place to go on campus. But since the union closes its doors at 12:00 on Friday and Saturday, all students must leave, and those that have no other place to go must return to the dorm.

Many students would readily appreciate an extension of hours in both the library and the union. This being the case, why shouldn't steps be taken to have these changes made?

—C. W.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carolyn Wellesko  
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Georgiana Winters

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Call:

In the October 25 issue of the Call, Clarion students were subjected to an editorial trade criticizing the student body for failure to support campus-sponsored social activities. Granted, this is indeed a worthwhile concern on our campus. But I think the impact of that editorial was lost amid the baseless invectives which were aimed at the student body.

In the October 4 issue, the Call outlined its "goal for higher journalistic standards." In explaining these standards, it was pointed out that "the purpose of any paper is to inform the public of what is happening—here on campus, or anywhere that news is made. As far as we know, 'facts, facts, facts' are the only efficient way to transfer news." Unfortunately, last Friday's editorial was written with absolutely no consideration for the facts. We were told that "these same students who do not attend social functions, are the very ones who complain about a lack of social activities. . . the first to blame the administration . . . the first to criticize the activities that are planned, and they are the first to condemn anything new that is tried." Even the least perceptive Clarion student can see that there is no basis for a generalization like that. Editors, we are not complete idiots. The Call has come a long way since last year, but if this is to be continued, we must be able to expect you, above all, to adhere to the standards which you have set for the rest of the student body.

BILL KEHEW

## Fallen Pines

Falling pines  
upon the old lawn  
and grass sharp and fresh  
in the evening.

She goes on  
with her work  
and pretends it has  
not been.

Falling pines,  
sweet turpentine  
That bother her  
When the sun set  
and went far into  
Another country  
and that was the end.

Falling pines,  
her fires cooled  
Him of other passions;  
one passion  
of dim softness,  
across the dream her slumber  
Strode  
but gave no answer.

Falling pines  
Crossed her love  
But she forgave.  
It is night  
at last, and  
She learns of darkness.

C. G.

## Myron Klingensmith Controls Clarion State Purse Strings

By SUE FAIR

Since January 30, 1967, Myron Klingensmith has been the business manager of the Clarion Students Association. He has an office in the basement of the Administration Building, yet many students are unaware of him and his duties.

Originally from Leechburg, Mr. Klingensmith is a graduate of the New Kensington Business School. For 32 years he worked for the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation, West Leechburg division, where he participated in a three-year training course in Systems, Procedures, and Supervision, sponsored by General Electric.

In 1955, Mr. Klingensmith was appointed to the election board of Armstrong County for the state-wide teachers election, in which all teachers in Pennsylvania had to decide whether or not to integrate teacher retirement benefits with the social security program. For three years, he was a building inspector for the Pennsylvania State Building Authority within Armstrong County.

MYRON KLINGENSMITH

## 'J.B.' Presentation Evokes Discussion

The first Clarion State College Readers "Theatre of the Mind" production, *J. B.*, written by Archibald MacLeish, which was presented in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, proved to be a stimulating experience for both readers and audience.

The play is a modern version of the biblical story of Job, who lost all his worldly possessions in a test of his faith in God. *J. B.*, like Job, emerges from the ordeal a less self-centered man and a better human being.

Members of the cast included: Steve Brezzo in the role of J.B.; Lorraine Martin as his wife, Sarah; Suzi Albano as their daughter, Rebecca; Ken Miller as Zophar (J.E.'s conscience); and John Solomon as Zeus.

George Hall played Nickles (Satan), and also did an outstanding job of directing.

Adhering to the concept of the "Theatre of the Mind," the readers invited the audience to participate in an open discussion of the play, its interpretation, and its execution. The audience response was positive, and resulted in an hour's discussion of many questions: "What caused Job's suffering?" "Were the implications of *J.B.*, the same as in the original Old Testament story?" "Was MacLeish advocating humanism or Christianity?"

In spite of the length and depth of the discussion only one conclusion was reached during the evening—*J.B.* was a worthwhile production, and those who attended spent an evening that was intellectually enjoyable.

The College Readers, under the supervision of Dr. Mary Hardwick, are scheduled to take their production of *J.B.* to the annual Oral Interpretative Reading Festival, next Friday and Saturday, at Temple University in Philadelphia.

## Annual Teacher Meeting To Take Place on Campus

Approximately 300 teachers from 65 public school districts serving Clarion State College student teachers will attend the annual meeting of Cooperating Teachers at the college on Wednesday afternoon.

Coordinated by Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff, assistant director of Student Teaching, the Wednesday session will serve elementary teachers and those working in the areas of special education and speech pathology. Secondary teachers and librarians will receive special attention on Thursday.

The program is designed to acquaint the teachers, representing 18 counties serving the Clarion State student teaching program, with some facets of student teacher-cooperating teacher relationships considered significant by the college.

Cooperating teachers from Clarion, Venango, Mercer, Forest, Elk, McKean, Jefferson, Clearfield, Armstrong, Butler, Lawrence, Beaver, Allegheny, Westmoreland, Cambria, Cameron, Crawford and Warren counties are expected to attend the sessions.

Presiding at both sessions will be Dr. William J. Page, director of student teaching and placement. Dr. James Gemmell, Clarion State College president, will extend greetings on Wednesday. Dr. Harold E. Simmons, dean of professional studies, will greet the Thursday session.

Dr. Joseph Zaffaroni, professor of elementary education at Pennsylvania State University and author of books on science for elementary teachers, will address the Wednesday morning session on "Science in the Elementary School."

Dr. Clyde Corie, professor of elementary education at Penn State and author of books on modern mathematics, will speak to the afternoon session on "Mystery of Math or Mastery of Myth."

Addressing secondary teachers and librarians the second day will be Dr. Samuel Francis, chairman of Secondary Education at the University of Pittsburgh. His subject will be "Rights and Responsibilities of Professional Employees."

Group sessions in the subject areas of English, foreign language, geography, mathematics, science, social studies, speech and library science will constitute the final session Thursday afternoon.

## Approves Purchases

He is the financial administrator of 40 campus organizations; he must insure that all items purchased are properly authorized, approved, and under budget control. He is notified by an organization representative who fills out a purchase request form if the purchase is over \$100; however, if the item wanted is under \$100 limit, Mr. Klingensmith must solicit bids from three companies and award the contract to the lowest bidder. This is usually only in the case of large purchases, especially the athletic and music departments and the Social Committee.

A major item for Mr. Klingensmith is the control of all funds allocated by the Student Senate. In the purchase of capital items, like the new chairs for the Student Union, the approval of President Gemmell and the business manager is necessary for the transfer of funds from the Student Union Improvement Fund to the Fee-supported Fund. In addition to this, all fixed assets on any capital items must be accounted for, and each year, depreciation of value must be noted in the records.

Handles Insufficient Funds Checks  
All cash and credit sales in the bookstore must be recorded, accounted for, and deposited. An important item, which Mr. Klingensmith also handles, is the checks cashed by the students in the bookstore which are returned to him marked insufficient funds. These checks are entered on the books and are turned over to Security on campus. Failure to deposit, who collects the money. Failure to deposit, who collects the money. Failure to deposit, who collects the money.

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## A Peek At Greeks

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau want to congratulate Sisters Peggy Nemanic and Ruth Pushkar, who were both recently initiated as members of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity. Ruth Pushkar, who is student teaching this semester, came up for the ceremony on Monday, October 28.

On Monday, October 28, pin pledging was held. Elections were held afterwards, and officers of the Fall pledge class are: president, Mary Ellen Milowicki; vice-president, Cathy Stinard; secretary, Peggy Harding; treasurer, Nancy Granberg; chaplain, Sharon Fierst; junior Panhellenic representative, Nene Morella; and art chairman, Nancy Puse.

We want to congratulate our "perennial pledge," Cindy Allen, who is now a sister. Cindy was also initiated into AST on Monday, October 28.

This weekend is Founders Day Weekend. Tonight, the sorority is having a hayride; tomorrow we're ushering at the last home game of the season against Shippensburg State; and on Sunday, the sorority will go to church as a group. On Monday, November 4, AST Founders Day, we will have our annual dinner in Chandler Dining Hall.

The members of this year's sextet are: Sue Graham, Carol Kahle, Cookie Morgan, Peggy Nemanic, Sue Paul, and Janet Peters. Belated congratulations go to Tana Fairfax, treasurer of the Senior Class; Sue Paul, vice-president of the Junior Class; and Sue Graham and Carol Kahle, who were elected fire captain and referee board representative, respectively, of Forest Manor North.

DELTA ZETA  
Delta Zeta is very happy and proud to announce its fall pledge class of 1968. They are: Kathy Kinley, president; Jan DeAugustino, secretary; Jan Lichtenberger, treasurer; Sue Bruce, junior Panhellenic representative; Sharon Campbell, song leader; Sharon Litteran, Linda Myers, Candy James, Carol Reifstorf, Leslie Preiburn, Sara Waugh, Linda Decapua, Debbie Carson, Donna Sacco, Kathy Pernazza, Marty Jupisko, and Sandy Hunt.

The girls were ribboned at an informal ceremony on Monday, October 21. On October 28, the girls were formally pledged at a ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Crooks, one of our patronesses. Refreshments and some impromptu entertainment by our seventeen new pledges followed the ceremony.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
Our pledges for this semester are: Greg Schlepper, president; John Schellinger, secretary; Rich Gemmell, treasurer; Randy McNear, Bob Hoffer, Nick DeMarino, Jerry Gasperini, Steve Baum, Larry Meyer, Pam Orzulak, Fern Ingram, Jim Kypta, Ron Colon, and Jim Orr.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Steve Pahl, who was recently inducted into the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter. Brother John Keough, who was inducted into the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter, was also inducted into the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter.

ZETA TAU ALPHA  
The Zetas proudly announce their pledge class for the fall of 1968: Mary Joyce Kapp, Cathy Faust, Bobbi Egidi, Judy Drab, Cathy Condon, Carmella Fucillo, Barb Verish, Ruth Hodson, Betty Ferguson, Linda Laudermilch, Kerry McCall, Sara Cox, Luba Muzyska, Janet Steis, Bev Lechner, and Mary Tassotti. Zeta love and white violets to our future sisters.

The best of luck to our sister Judy Karabinos, an alumna who recently entered the United States Air Force.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON  
The brothers of the Phi Sigma Epsilon wish to compliment the Golden Eagles football team on a game well played against California State, even if it was a losing effort. Good luck against Shippensburg tomorrow! Congratulations to brother Eddie Carr, who was inducted into the Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter.

ARMED TALKS AND TREATY  
Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach has reported that approval in the United Nations of the draft treaty for preventing the spread of nuclear weapons could have a favorable effect on negotiations for further curbs on the arms race.

MEANWHILE, at the Orpheum, Leonard Bernstein's classic musical, West Side Story, will continue until tomorrow night. A Lovely Way to Die, starring Kirk Douglas, will run from Sunday to Tuesday. Bargain night this week at the Orpheum will be The Devil's Brigade, starring William Holden.

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## Retired English Professor Passes Away at Age 79

By LARILYN ANDRE

Funeral services for Miss Bertha Nair, retired English professor at Clarion State College, were held recently in Clarion. She died at the age of 79 in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, on October 5.

A graduate of Beaver Falls High School, Miss Nair received her bachelor's degree at Westminster College and her master's at the University of Pittsburgh. She did additional graduate work at Harvard, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of southern California. Among the schools where she taught in her 45-year teaching career are: Hickory Township High School in Sharon and Mount Oliver High School in Pittsburgh.

An active member of the College Faculty Club, and the Association of University Women and Faculty Women, Miss Nair found time for literary tours through England and New England. In addition, she published several articles. She was also a member of a statewide committee which recommended the basic curriculum for English majors in Pennsylvania State Colleges.

By being a good friend, by displaying devotion to her work, and by being sincerely interested in her students, Miss Nair endeared herself to the many students in her classes during the 38 years she spent at Clarion. She showed great personal interest in her students, not only during the years she taught them; but later in her many journeys she called on them.

Miss Nair recruited students and helped guide them, also she persuaded Dean John Mellon to take his first job at Clarion. He describes her as having had a good sense of humor and as an "absent-minded professor of the feminine gender." Many times she would abruptly halt a class to send a student the few blocks to her house to turn off the oven.

Dr. Ernest Johnson of the Psychology Department, one of her former students, recalls Miss Nair as, "the epitome of graciousness. She was more than a mentor, she was a dear friend who will always be remembered. The students not only learned from her, but also felt the warmth of her personality; they took pleasure in attending her classes."

Friends of Miss Nair plan to contribute in her memory to the Clarion State College Scholarship Fund.

## Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Eddie Carr, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sandra Harrison, CSC.  
Ray Hough, Alpha Chi Rho, to Pam Rider, CSC.

RINGS

Bruce Stroup, USAF, to Cheryl Ripper, CSC.

CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY  
BONNE BELL COTY  
Cosmetics  
RUSSELL STOVER  
Candies  
Clarion 226-8450

## Debaters Score Win in Tournament

Four Clarion State College debaters compiled a 2-1 record in the first round of a tournament last weekend at Wake Forest University.

The team of Becky Kasper and Barry McCauliff had a 3-3 record on the affirmative, defeating Wake Forest, University of South Florida, and Roanoke and sustaining losses to George Washington University, Virginia.

Clarion State debaters are under the direction of Dr. Roger Hufferd.

Several students have shown a preference for a particular doctor. If a student cannot go to the infirmary at the time when that doctor is there, the student may request that certain doctor. There are three doctors which

come to the health center Monday through Friday: Dr. Corbett, 9 to 10; Dr. Keeling, 10 to 12, and Dr. Hayes, 4:30 to 5:30. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, and five doctors are on call at all times.

## Students May Request Preferred Doctor

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CAPTIVATE HER WITH THE SPELL OF  
**CHANEL No. 5**  
SPRAY COLOGNE—BATH POWDER, 11.00

GALLAGHER DRUGS  
522 MAIN ST. Telephone 226-7100 CLARION, PA.

**RHEA'S MANOR**  
SHIPPENSVILLE

Open Every Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Nights  
**Friday Night Fish Special — Only \$1.35**  
DANCE THIS SATURDAY TO THE MUSIC OF  
STAN MICHALSKI AND THE ORCHESTRA  
Dinners from 5:30 p.m. — Dancing 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

USE YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD  
AND SAVE AT

**Town & Country 1-Hour Dry Cleaner and 4-Hour Shirt Laundry**  
BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES  
MAIN STREET CLARION

**A BIG HALF-PRICE PAPERBACK SALE!**  
STARTS ON TUESDAY

YES! THAT'S RIGHT! 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE!

- Only one to three of each title available, so come early for a good choice.
- All titles are quality college supplementary or reference material.
- From the country's leading university publishers . . . Ann Arbor to Yale Press PLUS Anchor, Beacon, Meridian, Dover, Penguin, Harper Torch Books, Vintage, and others.
- All books are new, shelf worn or fine used.
- Don't miss this Golden Opportunity to save money and stock your personal library.
- OVER 1500 PAPERBACKS ON SALE — Hundreds of titles covering nearly all subjects.

**Save 50%**

SPECIAL ADDED BARGAINS . . . One group of miscellaneous Hard Cover Books — Art, Science, Fiction, and General Interest. Not half price but they carry substantial discounts. Great for Gifts!

Starting Tuesday Morning  
AT THE  
**College Book Store**

**Playtex invents the first-day tampon!**

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent . . . it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboard kind . . . the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It filters out fluids out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?

**playtex tampons**



# Vulcans Clip Eagles' Wings

The Vulcans of California, due to the running and passing of Jeff Petrucci, rode to victory over the Golden Eagles of Clarion by the score of 26-21. Clarion lost many opportunities to win the game as was shown by the final score.

## Game Summary

### GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	California
15	15
98	215
33	20
20	8
4	3
208	131
206	356
1	2
5	30
1	30
1	0
1	0

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Clarion	14	0	6	6	28
California	8	13	0	0	21

### SCORING

Clarion: Petrucci to Carlack, 35 yards (Zolak kick).

Clarion: Erdeljac, 1-yard run (Erdeljac to Becker, 2 points).

Clarion: Kocan, 24-yard run (Dorish kick no good).

Clarion: Erdeljac to McNulty, 10 yards (Dorish kick).

Clarion: Petrucci, 23-yard run (Zolak kick no good).

Clarion: Petrucci, 1-yard run (Zolak kick no good).

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## Clarion State Hosts Coaches' Mat Clinic

Clarion State College is hosting the Second Annual Wrestling Coaches' Clinic today and tomorrow at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, with approximately 70 coaches from Pennsylvania and adjoining states to attend. The program begins this evening with registration and a welcome by Athletic Director Frank Lignelli.

Victor Liscinski, physical-therapist and trainer at Clarion State, will lead off the formal program with a discussion of "Exercises for the Prevention of Injury."

Dave Clelland, who has fielded some fine teams at Greenville High School, will discuss "Wrestling Favorites." Ron Park whose Clearfield High School team has had 32 PIAA champs, will review "Takedowns." Larry Fornicola's topic will be "Offensive Legs."

A social at the American Legion Home in Clarion, will wind up tonight's session.

Tomorrow the group will have breakfast in room 203 at Tippin Gymnasium. The final clinic session will have Mr. Park discussing "Wrestling Favorites," Mr. Clelland on "Takedowns," and Mr. Fornicola reviewing "Defensive Legs." Concluding the clinic will be "Practice Organization," a discussion by the coaches and wrestlers of Clarion State College.

## Nanz Announces Intramural Golf Tournament Points

The Men's Intramural Athletic Department has awarded the first points of the year toward the I.M. all-sports traveling trophy after a two-day medal play golf tournament.

Tom Fleig of Sigma Tau Gamma won four points toward the trophy with a playoff win over Sam Adams of Theta Chi, who received two points toward the trophy for the second place finish. Both golfers had posted a respectable 73 score for the 18 holes with Tom Fleig winning the playoff! Ray Ford, also of Theta Chi, captured one point for his third place finish.

In the standings for the all-sports trophy, Sigma Tau Gamma has four points, and Theta Chi has three. The Sig Taus will also receive a small trophy for winning this tournament. In addition, a team match play golf tournament will be held this spring.

A big point total of 10-6-4-2 will be awarded soon for the first, second, third, and fourth with the completion of the I.M. Touch Flag Football League play.

Tournaments in soccer, co-recreational volleyball, squash, chess, bowling, and regular volleyball will be starting in the next few weeks.

Charles E. Nanz, men's intramural director, urges all interested groups to participate in these upcoming events and to stay abreast of the entry deadlines.

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## MODERN DINER

Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family Children Are Always Welcome



TRADITIONAL PLAIDS IN ALL COTTON PERMANENT PRESS!

by Career Club™

These are the 100% cotton sport shirts for modern men with no time to waste. Practically carefree . . . just wash and they're ready to wear the minute they're dry . . . no ironing needed. Ivy correct in every detail: button-down collar (wear it open or closed), pleat in back, taper-tailored fit. Choose from plaids in new rustic tones as brisk as that first cold snap this Fall.

5.00

## WEINS

Clarion's Home of Playboy Man on Campus Fashions

# Nixon's the One at Clarion State College

By ED WOZNIAK

President-elect Richard M. Nixon won a clear-cut victory at Clarion State College as a record 1,228 students came out to vote last Tuesday.

Mr. Nixon, whose national lead was much less, ran 18 percent ahead of his closest rival, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in the campus election. Out of a total of 1,288 votes, Mr. Nixon polled 571, or 46 percent. Mr. Humphrey received 342 or 28 percent, George Wallace received 143 or 12 percent,

and Peace and Freedom Candidate Dick Gregory received 11 or 90 percent.

A statistic of special interest was the 65 votes or five percent of the students who voted for "No Candidate." "No Candidate" was designated on the Clarion ballot as follows: "I disagree with the positions of all candidates. My political beliefs and convictions are not represented in this election." "No Candidate" ran ahead of Dick Gregory, who was on the ballot, and write-ins Nelson Rockefeller, Ted Kennedy, Barry Goldwater,

William Fulbright, and Eugene McCarthy.

Excellent for Humphrey's showing of 28 percent, Clarion's vote percentages for the other candidates compared favorably with the national percentages. Mr. Nixon's national percentage of 43 percent, was three percent less than his vote at Clarion. Mr. Wallace's national percentage of 13 percent was one percent more than his vote at Clarion. Mr. Humphrey polled a big 43 percent nationally while receiving only 28 percent here.

Election results from other schools are as follows: Westminster College chose Richard Nixon by a huge 68 percent while giving Hubert Humphrey a mere 15 percent. S. T. A. G. Party candidate Pat Paulsen ran a close third with 10 percent. Lock Haven College chose Richard Nixon by 47 percent or 281 votes to Hubert Humphrey's 24 percent or 105 votes. Lock Haven's voting turnout was a very poor 424 out of 2,100 students.

At Princeton University, an undergraduate election gave Hubert Humphrey the presidency with 38 percent of the vote. Mr. Nixon

received 28 percent and Dick Gregory 11 percent. Clarion's voting turnout of 42 percent was very close to Princeton's 45 percent.

At Penn State University, 16 percent of the students turned out to elect Nixon by a narrow 22.2 percent to 31.5 percent margin. George Wallace ran third with 10.2 percent. The students of Allegheny County Community College elected Hubert Humphrey by an overwhelming 53.6 percent to Richard Nixon's

22.8 percent. George Wallace received 18.7 percent of the vote.

On the lighter side of Clarion's mock election were the write-ins. Mr. Emmet Graybill of the Political Science department, President James Gemmell and Head Football Coach Al Jacks all got one vote. Woody Hayes, the Ohio State football coach, got three votes, and Pat Paulsen had 43. Perhaps with more campaign funds and better party organizations, these candidates will do better in 1972?

## Voters in Campus Mock Election



REGISTERING TO VOTE in the mock presidential election held Tuesday were Randy Whamley, Tony Genis, Greg Kellick, and Russ Benson. Taking care of student voter registration were Sue Fair, Terry Carlson, and Sandy Diesel.

## CSC Debaters Win, Lose In Tournament in Georgia

Last weekend Clarion's debaters swung into a full schedule, with 12 debaters in competition at four tournaments.

Four Clarion varsity debaters competed with over 100 top teams from all over the nation at the Emory tournament in Atlanta. Georgia Juniors Jack Berkeley and Betty Ferguson defeated the top team in the tournament, University of Miami, which ended with a 7-1 record and the first and fifth place individual speakers in the tournament.

The power matching resulted in Miss Berkeley and Miss Ferguson being matched against last year's national runner-up, Butler University, in the fourth round. Clarion's team lost this round, and finished with a 3-5 record, with wins over Miami, Northern Iowa, and University of Maryland, and losses to Butler, Florida, CCNY, Georgia, and Dru.

Junior Mary Lou McNuff and senior Pat Dolson had a 4-4 record in the Emory tournament with wins over University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, Indiana State, and Central Michigan, and losses to Navy, Johns Hopkins, Auburn, and Dayton.

Freshman Lillian Pfaff and sophomore Cathy Sinarud had the best record for Clarion State in the varsity division at Susquehanna University, where they were 3-2 with wins over Albany, Lock Haven, and West Chester, with losses to Thiel and University of Delaware.

Sophomore Marilyn Rozalawick and freshman Karla Jantsch took the affirmative side in the varsity division at Susquehanna, and had a 2-3 record, with wins over the University of Pittsburgh and Catholic University, and losses to Thiel and University of Delaware.

Pre-registration for the second semester will be conducted Monday through Friday. Those students who fail to pre-register during the week will be dropped from the enrollment list and their place will be given to an incoming student. It is the student's responsibility to arrange to meet with his advisor to fill out pre-registration forms. If any student does not know who his advisor is, contact Dr. King in Room 36, Peirce Science Center. In the case of a schedule conflict in which it is impossible for a student to meet with his advisor, the student should go to the Office of Academic Affairs.

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Vol. 40, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 8, 1968

## British Politician

## Will Speak Here

## On Wednesday

Dame Margaret Patricia Hornsby-Smith, Privy Councillor for the past nine years, and one of England's busiest "women on the move," will speak here on Wednesday at 8 in Peirce Auditorium, under the auspices of the British Culture Center of Clarion State College. The subject of her lecture will be "English-American Relations."

Dame Patricia has carved a notable career for herself in the tumultuous worlds of British politics and big business. Educated at Richmond county school, Dame Patricia began working as a shorthand-typist at the age of 16 to support her invalid mother. Her interest in politics waxed early; at 17 she was the youngest member of the Conservative Party's Flying Squad of Speakers; and shortly after the onset of World War II, she became secretary to Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare.

Described as "One of the Best . . ."

Her drive, which led Harold Macmillan to describe her as "one of the best, if not probably the very best, candidates in the entire country," quickly led her to some



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## We're Still No. 1 in Our Hearts

We, at Clarion, have recently suffered an insult to our pride. On October 26, our football team lost to California State College. This game, as we all well know, determined whether or not we would be participating in the State championship game.

Such a loss is not an easy one for students who are habitual winners in football. Our last two seasons have given us a powerful image and have given our rivals reason to respect and to fear our mighty team. We did not let them; instead our team continued to win, continued to assert their superiority.

But now that we have been defeated, it is easy to note that the students of CSC are not poor losers. The team is not being condemned, but rather they are being congratulated for the fine record they have achieved so far this season.

A defeat for Clarion did not mean a downfall in strength. The team, in fact, made a magnificent comeback in last Saturday's game against Shippensburg State College. Students cheered the team on to victory because the students cared. At the start of that

game, the entire campus sensed an air of dignity about the team and about the students; Clarion's strength was not to be undermined by a single conference loss.

One of the many signs that proudly waved on campus this past week read: "Number Two in the State, but still Number One in our hearts." This is perhaps the best summary of how the students really feel about their team. In many ways, a loss in football (even an important loss) does not mean defeat. We are still tough, we are still respected, and we are still proud of our team.

We may not be looking forward to a State victory celebration or even a section title, but we are still holding our heads high with the satisfaction of knowing that our team did their best for us. We could not ask for more.

Every student on this campus still has the right to say, "We're number one!" as strongly as ever before—in our hearts we know that we still are. After all, isn't that what really matters?

—C. W.

## Was Tuesday's Mock Election A Turning Point on Campus?

The students of Clarion deserve to be commended on the over-all turnout for the mock presidential election held on Tuesday. The total number of students who voted was 1,228. This is the largest number ever to be tallied at any election, whether for Homecoming queen or for student officers such as class officers and student senators. It is gratifying to know that the students are finally taking an interest in campus events and activities.

In comparison with Lock Haven, Clarion's turnout for the mock election was far superior. In the tallying at Lock Haven, 424 students out of an approximate 2,100 students cast their vote. In an undergraduate poll conducted at Princeton University in October, 1,374 votes were tallied. This number comprised 45 percent of the undergraduate population. Clarion's percentage of students voting was approximately 42 percent. This percentage proves that the students of Clarion are as interested in politics and the outside world as is one of the most progressive universities in this country.

If the students of Clarion continue to support these activities sponsored by various groups and organizations, there will be no limiting of the changes possible. An interested student body is needed before changes can be made in any facet of our academic and social lives.

If the increase of student support

## A Highway and a Low

Life is but a journey. Along two winding roads, The first is called the Highway; The second, called the Low.

Some choose to take the Highway, With all its sights so fair, To wonder at its glamor And its sweetly scented air.

They reach their destination And look on in despair. They remove their tinted glasses . . . Their world's no longer there.

To these falls sad displeasure, They live a life of woe. For what happened to the travelers That chose to take the Low?

The way is rough and steep, But they dare to keep on going When obstacles they meet.

They too conclude their journey, And much to their surprise They find a world of happiness And roses tinted skies.

But, unlike the Highway This world will never end, And they live on in happiness With Kindness, Love, and Friends.

So you see, my fellow traveler, There's a highway and a low, And each man must decide The way his heart shall go.

—R. P. (A Venango Campus Freshman)



## Letters to the Editor . . .

### 'Call' Policy Questioned

Editor, the Call:

In regards to the column included in the Clarion Call, a peek at Greece. As everyone knows, this column is written by members of Greek organizations, for members of Greek clubs, and all other individuals interested in their activities. The column was designed for Greeks to inform the campus of activities occurring within these organizations, and not only the activities but also an entertaining side of the Greeks. However, as of this semester, this does not appear true. Cutting and rewriting of articles by the paper's editors has, we feel, reduced this column to a point where its articles are almost as dull as the cartoons included in the paper.

It would be fascinating to know if the writer and cutter of these articles is, or is not a member of a Greek organization. An example of this person's work is noted in the column handed in for printing by the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Epsilon, for the November 1 issue. Congratulations were extended, by the brothers, to President Gemmell on his daughter's wedding. This gesture of friendliness was not deemed "suitable" to be printed into the article, on the peak at Greeks. The editor, evidently, does not realize the importance of the information to the Greeks as a "mouthpiece" to the public. This article is a voice for the fraternities and sororities, and the rewrites and cuttings have lowered this articulation.

We would not be surprised if this letter to the editor would be rewritten, cut, and reduced. We extend an "urgent" invitation to our fellow Greek members to help "save our column."

BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON

### THE EDITOR'S REPLY

The student newspaper should contain newsworthy material for the entire student body. No single article should be written exclusively for one group or one organization.

The Greek column is written by the Greek organizations, but it should be written for all students. The column therefore should, as you say, inform "the campus of activities occurring within these organizations," and it does.

The only items that are cut are those that are not specific Greek material, such as the wedding congratulations, or items that are not clear to the bulk of Clarion's students. In addition, the only rewritten articles are those poorly written or grammatically incorrect items.

The editor does incidentally realize that the Greek news is a mouthpiece to the public, and for this reason, would like to see more news included in this article which informs rather than implies personal comments.

Most of the Greek Organizations have complied with our news policy on Greek news, and for this, we commend you. You have helped to raise the standards of your paper as well as to inform your fellow students of your activities.

### Validity of Vulgarity

Dear Editor:

Sigh . . . Sigh . . . It seems that every week a letter appears in The Call denouncing student apathy and lack of school spirit. I might as well keep the trend going.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and its pledges have made a point to show the student body and the football team that we are behind them. One of the standard methods is the hanging of signs on campus proclaiming quips of support for the Golden Eagles.

On Wednesday (Nov. 6), a sign appeared on Egbert Hall's front porch reading, "SEE SEX KICK SOME ASS." My, my, but it must have caused some excitement—although we feel it was not within the student body as much as it was within the walls of Egbert. The time was not even taken to untie the ropes that held it. Yank and rip—it was down!

We really have our doubts as to the harm that this word has produced on campus. If it truly offended someone, we apologize. But I hasten to add that we feel the only offending that was committed was within a stifling, dictatorial, antiquated administration.

Keep yanking and ripping up there. You must keep the apathy and lack of spirit going. We agree that the administration should not be "stifling, dictatorial, and antiquated," but the students should make efforts to prevent such activities by being reasonable in their judgments.

Signs should not be censored, but shouldn't students be stimulated in a more appealing way? It would be sad to think that Clarion's students need vulgar signs to denounce apathy.

Respectfully, GARY S. WILSHIR

### THE EDITOR'S REPLY

In answer to the two letters above, it should be noted that two opposing views are evident of school spirit. Two students are defending signs in support of diminishing apathy; another student is questioning the means by which school spirit is encouraged.

Surely a medium can be reached which satisfies all students. The very fact that Coach Al Jacks disapproves of the use of vulgarity for team support should mean something to the students.

An effective sign does not necessarily have to be crude. In fact, a sign based on "originality and wit" as stated above would probably receive a better overall effect. We agree that the administration should not be "stifling, dictatorial, and antiquated," but the students should make efforts to prevent such activities by being reasonable in their judgments.

The editor does incidentally realize that the Greek news is a mouthpiece to the public, and for this reason, would like to see more news included in this article which informs rather than implies personal comments. Most of the Greek Organizations have complied with our news policy on Greek news, and for this, we commend you. You have helped to raise the standards of your paper as well as to inform your fellow students of your activities.

## Clarion Student Senate Decides To Participate in the Programs Of National Students Association

The Student Senate, during their regular meeting on October 30, decided to actively participate in the programs established by the United States National Students Association. The Student Senate feels that it is to the advantage of the Clarion student body to receive the benefits made available by the USNSA.

Dick Mears was appointed by Tom Paulino, president of Student Senate, as Clarion's NSA co-ordinator, whose job it is to correspond with the NSA office.

At present, the NSA Service Division sponsors seven programs. They are Educational Travel, Inc., USNSA Insurance Trust, Student Government Information Service, Cultural Program, Alliance for Campus Talent, NSA Record Club, and College Calendar and Handbook.

Educational Travel, Inc. is designed as a means of providing low cost overseas travel and tour programs for students. ETI's non-profit status accounts for the low costs and has made ETI the most widely used student travel organization in the U.S.

ETI's program is similar to those of the larger airlines where the student buys a half fare id card. ETI issues the student the International Id card at the cost of three dollars. There are several differences, however, between the ETI program and those of the airlines. First, reductions through the ETI program range from 50 percent off the going rates on lodgings, food, museums, and so forth, to 70 percent discount on special student charter airplane flights, boats, and trains. The airlines usually provide just the 50 percent off for the airplane trip. Second, ETI reductions are for all regular flights whereas the airlines program is designed on a standby basis.

When applying for the id card, the student may also order the Official Guide to Europe. This book lists all the discounts available to American students as well as containing the only complete listing of all student charter flights within Europe. It also describes

train and bus timetables for the continent.

As a reference source and planning guide, the NSA published The Traveling Student, which highlights the times and places of European "happenings" such as the Mardi Gras; pros and cons of tour travel, camping in Europe; summer study programs; scholarships; and so forth.

ETI also has a complete tour service for the student interested in seeing famous European sights. The tours range in duration from a few hours to 15 days.

Holders of the id card also can obtain substantially lower rates for the rental of purchase of cars while in Europe. In this program, the student can buy a tax-free car at discount prices in Europe and use it during his stay and ship it back to the U. S.

This is but one of the services provided by USNSA. Information on the other six programs will be provided in future issues of the Clarion Call.

The USNSA provides excellent opportunities for the student. Use their program extensively for fantastic savings and entertainment!

## Art Films Presented

Art films have come to Clarion State College at last. The Audio-Visual Communications Department is presenting a series of films designed to form a moving montage of the motion picture industry. The wide variety of films depicts film-making as an art which uses light, sound and time as its elements.

Last night's showing gave a sampling of the types of films students and faculty can view every other Thursday evening at 8 in Peirce Auditorium: "The Golden Age of Comedy," "The Great McGonigle," "Fatal Glass of Beer," and "Hurry, Hurry" (two versions) by W. C. Fields and the other by Spermatzoa). Discussions are held after the movies for anyone interested.

## Camp Blue Jay Serves As Job Corps Center; Clarion Sends Student Teachers

Camp Blue Jay, a job corps conservation center, is located about 30 miles north of Clarion in Marienville. This center is significant to Clarion State College, because four students from the Special Education Department are assigned to student teach at this center every semester for a nine-week period.

Eight out of ten of those who enter and stay for at least nine months leave the center with a substantial gain both academically and in some specific vocational training.

Corsmen are placed in a program which alternates in weekly schedules of on-the-job training and formal education. The education program consists of training in reading, mathematics, physical education, driver education, and general study of the world of work. All corsmen work at individual rates and levels, and each progresses according to individual accomplishment. The work program consists of training in carpentry, automotive repair, cooking, and operation of heavy equipment.

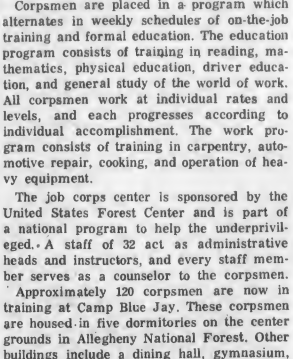
The job corps center is sponsored by the United States Forest Center and is part of a national program to help the underprivileged. A staff of 32 act as administrative heads and instructors, and every staff member serves as a counselor to the corsmen.

Approximately 120 corsmen are now in training at Camp Blue Jay. These corsmen are housed in five dormitories on the center grounds in Allegheny National Forest. Other buildings include a dining hall, gymnasium, classroom buildings, and an administrative building. All buildings are maintained by the corsmen and staff.

Corsmen graduate into jobs, military service, go back to public schools, or into more specialized training.

The average stay of corsmen is nine months, but many stay as long as two years.

Jack Matusky, CSC student teacher, illustrates reading levels to one of Blue Jay's Corsmen.



JACK MATUSKY, CSC student teacher, illustrates reading levels to one of Blue Jay's Corsmen.



DOUG HAMROCK, CSC student teacher, guides Corsmen.

## Spotlight On Other Campuses

Westminster College—Richard Nixon was chosen as the presidential favorite at Westminster College by a majority of 68%. Hubert Humphrey running second with 15%, Paulsen third with 5%, and Wallace with 5%.

Lock Haven State College—Lock Haven students "elected" Richard Nixon as the next president of the United States. In the balloting, only 424 students out of 2100 cast their vote. The results were: Nixon 201, Humphrey 105, George Wallace 43, Dick Gregory 30, and Pat Paulsen 28.

Eidnboro State College—Eidnboro State College is in the process of revising their present cut system. The changes proposed are that upperclassmen would not be penalized for class absence, that freshmen would be bound to the present cut system, similar to that at Clarion, and that the instructor, at his discretion, would be permitted to give a student zero if the student missed a quiz, test or lab.

Shippensburg State College—Shippensburg is in the process of trying to abolish women's hours. The students at SSC contend that women are mature enough to formulate their own hours. They feel that the students are being sheltered and not adequately prepared for the world in which they will live.

### ALUMNI NEWS

## Winklmann Named Advertising Manager

Joseph H. Winklmann, a Clarion State alumnus, has been named general advertising manager for Massey-Ferguson, Inc., manufacturers of farm machinery, with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

A native of Wilkensburg, Winklmann has had 13 years in marketing. After serving with the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1955, he became a salesman for the Sun Oil Company. In 1962, he was named manager of the Trade-mark Division of IDL, Inc. Winklmann joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in 1955 as national sales promotion manager for major appliances, and was named national merchandising manager of the room air conditioner division in 1967.

Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares make the ideal combination gift. Buy them "over the counter" at your bank, and ask for your free gift envelope.

## Venango News

### Publicity Committee Plans

Hours of hard work is the phrase which best describes the goals of the Publicity Committee of Venango Campus. This committee plans the pictures for Venango's section in the Clarion Sequelle and writes articles for the Clarion Call.

This year the committee chairman is Kathy Rodgers, assistant chairman is Pam Shors. Other committee members include Cheryl Clinger, Martha Dudrow, Mary Lynne Husemay, Dan Moon, and Barb Winkler.

Newspaper writers are: Andrea Accordi, Nancy Antonio, Sam Busco, Jean Casperous, Sandy Kengorski, Linda Lacey, Sandy Martin, Dorothy Mackey, Barb Stephen, Jill Will, Barb Ghetti, Cindy Facciole, Mike London, Brian Muslemann, and Jim Zock.

Yearbook aides include: Barb Branter, Joan Cella, Karen Mergers, Linda Stevens, Jill Ware, Judy Wilson, Regina Wilson, Carol Carlson, Madge McDonocy, and Lorraine Kupanch.

This year's typists are Linda Bogovich and Peggy O'Rourke.

### VC Will Participate in CSC Intramurals

Tuesday, November 19, Venango Campus will send two table tennis teams to the main campus as part of the annual Clarion Intramural Program.

Team I will consist of students who live at Montgomery Hall and Team II will be those students representing the commuters. Each team posted an entrance fee of \$2.50 for their applications, but this will be paid back upon completion of the tournament.

Team I consists of John Shaffer, John Wilszewski, Jerry Krollinger, David Norris, Charles Bernett, Bill Beck.

Team II consists of Dave Lavery, Lenney Abate, Bill Beggs, Larry Tynque, Larry Cummings, George Loper, Jim Greenfield, Ed Dolosh.

The scoring system used for all matches is as follows: each team member plays a single match with one point going to the winner of the match. The teams accumulating the most points advance further in the competition. Venango does not have a doubles team entered this year. Mr. Charles Nanz, head of all intramurals at the main campus, has not yet set a date for the finals.

### Freshmen Elect Officers

This year's freshman class officers are: Don Tatar, president; Joetta Sakovich, vice president; Jill Wagner, secretary; and Ray Putcinn, treasurer.

These officers will be making plans for the year. On Sunday, November 24, a bonfire will be held in the parking lot. After the bonfire, there will be a presentation of skits by various dorm residents with a Thanksgiving theme to follow. Still in the planning is a hayride. Many of the freshmen have also been talking about clearing a boggy run and arranging co-ed swimming at the YMCA.

### Winkler is Elected

On Friday, October 25, Barb Winkler was elected as a new Freshman class representative to the Student Senate. Barb will take the place of Pat Moser and will act as chairman of the Cultural Committee.

### Vietnam is Discussed

A war in Vietnam that has been shelved as a major issue during much of the presidential race came alive at a meeting of the Philosophers, Thursday, October 24, at Venango Campus.

Participants in the discussion voiced dismay that the Vietnam war, a vital issue in their minds, had been basically ignored by all three candidates.

Mr. Jay Van Bruggen, Associate Professor of Political Science at Clarion State College, a guest participant, felt that there was no real issue between the candidates dealing with Vietnam. He said that other than Democratic candidate Vice President Hubert Humphrey's coming out in favor of a bombing halt, all three presidential candidates were in agreement with the Johnson administration's handling of the war in Vietnam.

At one point during the talk about the Vietnamese situation a member of the group voiced an opinion that since the United States was in Vietnam our policy should be "fight to win." This attitude immediately sparked a controversy. Various participants in the discussion dispelled this view saying that the people of one country cannot occupy another country unless they are wanted. Along with this problem, a question of priorities was raised.

### Crawford Moderates

Moderator Mr. Alastair Crawford, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences at Venango Campus, questioned how the United States could wage a war in Vietnam while U.S. cities were burning.

As a result of this discussion on Vietnam, some participants concluded that the U.S. should reorganize her foreign policy and perhaps through economic means stop communism.

The previous articles in the Call written about the discussion on the main campus indicate the same pattern of participant reaction on law and order that was expressed during this meeting. Mr. Van Bruggen, commenting on law and order, said that such an issue as this, is a complex issue dealing with four different phenomena: (1) an increase in crime according to FBI statistics, which are misleading, (2) riots in the big cities, a totally different matter from crime in the streets, (3) campus demonstrations, and (4) crime in the streets. All of the areas of the law and order issue, Mr. Van Bruggen pointed out, are different kinds of problems with different solutions. Mr. Van Bruggen concluded that "law and order" is a phoney issue because the presidency has no power in dealing with local law enforcement.

Lynne Mason, junior, is majoring in music and violin in the Liberal Arts program. A graduate of Avalon High School in Avalon, Pa., she began violin studies at 10 years of age and has studied with Angelo Gatto of Pittsburgh.

Lynne has been a member of the Wilkensburg Junior Symphony Orchestra for five years, the Wilkensburg Senior Symphony Orchestra for two years, and the Mount Mary String Symphonietta for three years. For two years, she participated in the orchestra of the Kennerdell Arts Festival.

Besides performing as a member of the Symphony Orchestra this past year, Lynne

The Special Education Department has developed a graduate program which leads a student to the Master of Education degree in speech pathology and it is being offered this semester for the first time at Clarion. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, the graduate is granted the state certificate as a speech correctorist and may apply for membership in the American Speech and Hearing Association and for the certificate of clinical competence issued by the association.

The 30 credits needed for the Master of Education degree in speech pathology include 24 credits in speech pathology and audiology, three in research, and three electives. The course is offered at Clarion through the program are Language Disorders, Articulation, Stuttering, Clinical Practice, and Independent Study.

The United States Office of Education is financing the program at CSC with a \$16,600 grant. Financial assistance is also available for graduate students interested in furthering their education by enrolling in this program.

## Symphony Orchestra Participants Are Reviewed; Music Background Of Director Roncone Highlighted

Edward Roncone, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Clarion State College Symphony Orchestra, studied at the Music departments of Pennsylvania State University and Carnegie-Mellon University, graduating from the latter with a degree in music and education. Upon graduation, he entered the military service and in 1941, he became Bandmaster of the 28th Infantry Division. Under the direction of Roncone, this orchestra has won numerous concert appearances throughout Europe and received the honor of being selected to lead the Allied Victory Parade in Paris.

After his release from the Army, Mr. Roncone did graduate work at Carnegie-Mellon University and the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood where he studied orchestra conducting with Koussevitsky and Bernstein and choral conducting, opera and composition with Ross, Shaw, Goldovsky, Copland and Milhaud.

### Roncone Conducts in Pittsburgh

In Pittsburgh, he conducted the Federal Symphony Orchestra and was musical director of the Savoyards Opera Company and the Bach Choir. In 1950, he founded the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorus which he served as conductor and musical director for 13 years.

In 1952, Mr. Roncone was one of 12 conductors chosen throughout the United States to participate in the first conductor's symposium held by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In 1953, he was designated "Man of the Year" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, receiving its Distinguished Service Award for his organization and conducting the Butler County Symphony. This orchestra, in recognition of its musical and financial success, was chosen in 1956 by the American Symphony Orchestra League for study of its operating procedures to be used as a guide for other community orchestras.

Mr. Roncone has taught in the Music departments of Carnegie-Mellon University, Geneva College, Chatham College, Indiana State University of Pa., and Clarion State College where he has been a faculty member since 1961.

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Lynne has been a member of the Wilkensburg Junior Symphony Orchestra for five years, the Wilkensburg Senior Symphony Orchestra for two years, and the Mount Mary String Symphonietta for three years. For two years, she participated in the orchestra of the Kennerdell Arts Festival.

Besides performing as a member of the Symphony Orchestra this past year, Lynne

also participated in the orchestra for the Drama department's production of "The Sound of Music." She was also one of the soloists in a student recital presented by the music department. David Mallory is presently her violin instructor.

Nicolas Rutherford, senior, is majoring in Elementary Education. He attended the Borough Road Teacher's Training College in England for one and one-half years where he majored in art, played in the college orchestra, and was featured as a soloist in the performance of Bach's "Double Concerto."

In the fall of 1966, he and his family moved to Uniontown, Pa. The following fall, he transferred to Clarion State College and spent his sophomore year at the Venango Campus where he was one of the soloists in a student recital presented on that campus. This past year, Nicolas was a member of the Clarion State College Centennial Symphony Orchestra and was featured as one of the soloists in a student recital.

Nicolas began studies in violin at the age of ten in Paraguay, South America, and presently continues his studies with David Mallory.

### Matlack Studies Piano

Jeanne Matlack, senior, majoring in Secondary English, began her studies in piano under the guidance of her mother for nine years, and Mrs. Eileen Brown of Curwensville, Pa., for one year. She is presently a student of Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche.

Though her concentration has been primarily with the piano, Jeanne has manifested diversified interests in the area of music. She was a member of the Clarion State College Marching and Concert Band and the Symphony Orchestra as a French hornist. She also participated as a soprano in the Clarion State College Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

In addition to being a member of these performant organizations, Jeanne was assistant accompanist for the Drama department's productions of "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music," and performed as a soloist in a student recital presented by the Music department this past year.

In recognition of her talents, leadership and scholarship, Jeanne was recently elected to "Who's Who Among College Students."

## Library Advisor Speaks

Mrs. Joyce B. Scholl, school library development advisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, visited Clarion State College last week to discuss the services of her office with library science students.

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# Madrigals Are Performing For Area High Schools



The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of William M. MacDonell, are currently touring area high schools. On Thursday, they performed for the students of Clarion Area High School, New Castle High School, and Grove City High School, and today they sang for the Belle Lettres Club of Oil City. Wednesday, the singers begin a more extensive, four-day tour which includes Riverside High School, Ellwood City and Freedom Area High School. November 14 and 15 they will visit Monaca Bono High School, Lebanon High School, Farrell Senior High School, Hickory Hill High School, and Center Township High School.

On Saturday, the college group will sing for musically exceptional young people of

the Pittsburgh area at Duquesne University. The repertoire of the Madrigal Singers consists of "Grace, My Lovely One Fair Beauties," "Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," Orlando Gibbons' "The Silver Swan," and "Hosanna to the Son of David." Others are two selections by John Bennett, "All Creatures Now Are Merry, Minded," and "Weep, O Mine Eyes," Feller's "Wild Swans," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and three madrigals by Thomas Morley—"Now is the Month of Maying," "My Bonny Lass, She Smileth," and "Fire, Fire My Heart," and several others.

In the future the Madrigal Singers will be performing for the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Clarion.

## Workshop is Planned; Differing Cultures Will Discuss Problems

An Intercultural Workshop, to be located in or near Pittsburgh, is scheduled for December 26-29. It will include a group of 35 African Students sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Upperclass or graduate American students of all races are needed to participate in the program. A few partial travel grants will be available to particularly needy students who live outside Western Pennsylvania.

It is the purpose of the Intercultural Communications Workshop to bring together a number of individuals representing different cultures to consider communication problems among people of differing cultural backgrounds. Most of the time will be devoted to small group discussions in which the participants will have an opportunity to examine their own experiences and problems in intercultural communications; some time, however, will be given to lectures, exercises and films.

Any CSC student who qualifies and is interested in attending this workshop should contact Dr. Konitzky, who is liaison officer for the Regional Council for International Education.

## Karasek Served As Moderator

Eugene Karasek, assistant professor of History, recently participated in a History Forum in Pittsburgh, which was conducted by the History Department of Duquesne University.

Mr. Karasek was the moderator for the topic, "Western Statesmen and Germany: Before and After World War I," which was one of the ten areas covered during the four sessions of the two-day forum. Other areas discussed were Moslem Europe in the Middle Ages, Twentieth Century American Foreign Policy, Elizabethan Politics, Germany—East and West, Historiography, Ancient History, American Constitutional History, Eastern Europe, and The Atlantic Trade.

Main speaker was Arthur S. Link, editor of the Woodrow Wilson Papers, who is from Princeton University; his topic was "Wilson the Diplomatist in Retrospect."

## CSC Will Receive Matching Funds

Clarion State College is one of 14 state-owned institutions of higher education to receive matching funds from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for 1968-69, with an amount of \$81,037 allotted under the joint federal-state program.

A total of \$86,448 went to the state colleges to enable these institutions to obtain available federal funds to provide financial assistance to needy and able students under the Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, and National Defense Student Loan programs.

In August, PHEAA had announced that nearly \$950,000 had been allocated by the General Assembly for matching funds. Kenneth R. Reher, executive director of the PHEAA, said, "State monies used in the Educational Opportunity Grant program enable the college to secure three times the state advance in federal money which is used for grants to the low income student."

"The state allocation for the College Work-Study program provides 20 percent of the student payroll and the federal government supplies the remaining 80 percent. Under the National Defense Student Loan program, a school may obtain ten times the state investment. The availability of the state appropriation allows the maximum use of federal funds for Pennsylvania state-owned institutions," Mr. Reher said.

Each institution is responsible for administration of the funds, selecting student recipients on the basis of financial need and academic promise.

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## Hun Judo Club Will Meet In Cleveland, Ohio

The Clarion State College Hun Judo Club will be a member of a co-ed combination team composed of the CSC Hun Judo Club, Jamestown, New York, and the Kittingham Judo Club. The three clubs will provide a total of 50 contestants and will meet with the Greater Cleveland Judo Club, in Cleveland, Ohio.

This will be the second occasion for the CSC Hun Judo Club's sixth year history, to enter into competition in the state of Ohio. The competition will be arranged according to three weight classes: 135 pounds, 175 pounds, and unlimited, and also arranged according to four belt ranks: white, green, brown, and black. Mr. Harold Blanchard, the coach of the Forest City Judo Club, a very able black belt holder, is the host. The CSC Hun Judo Club will be presented by Professor P-Jobb, coach, and by Nick Ghur, team captain. The Jamestown, New York, team will be represented by Mr. Brad Wonderling, and the Kittingham Club by Mr. Harold Keth.

First and second place winners will receive medals, and the team trophy will be taken by either Ohio or Pennsylvania.

## Enrollment Increases By 38 This Year

Clarion State College enrollment for the 1968-69 academic year stands at 3,203, an increase of 38 over last year, according to figures released this week by the Student Affairs office.

Of this number, there were 684 men living in six residence halls and 1,251 women living in six residence halls on the Clarion campus. Students residing in state owned residence halls totaled 745, while those living in private residence halls on the Clarion and Venango campuses totaled 1,004 and 188, respectively.

Clarion campus students living in fraternity houses totaled 79. Student teachers living off-campus in the various communities providing for their training numbered 346.

Another 466 students were living off-campus in private homes or other facilities in Clarion and Venango. Commuters to the two campuses totaled 347.

## Art Students Producing Mural for Student Union

Students enrolled in Art 551, Advanced Creative Art, are producing a mural as part of their course work this semester. Following completion, the mural is to be placed in the Commons area of the Student Union.

The idea of a wall painting originated with the class. It was felt that exploration of the mural form would be a valuable experience for the group and also provide an opportunity for a graduate contribution in helping to enrich College facilities. The class this semester includes Mrs. Margaret Oakes, a teacher in Brookville; Miss Linda Lee Wilson, a teacher at Union J. Schools; Miss Patricia Howell, a teacher at Clarion-Limestone; Mrs. Carol Ann Chapman, an art teacher in Knox; Miss Lynn Campbell, presently student teaching at Clarion, and Mr. Richard Mitchell who serves as art teacher of the Victory Heights Schools near Franklin. All students, except one, a graduate of a professional art school, received their undergraduate work at Clarion.

Instructor for the class is Professor Joseph R. Spence, Head of the Art Department.

## 'J. B.' Goes to Temple

The College Readers are traveling this weekend to Temple University's Open Interpretive Reading Festival. There John Solomon, George Hall, Steve Brezzo, Lorraine Martin, Ken Miller and Sue Albanesi will present their production of J. B. in competition with a number of other institutions.

Schedule Nov. 3-10

Sun. - Movie in Chapel

Mon. - Sitar Concert - Nikhil Banerjee

Tues. - Mock Election 1228 Votes Cast

Wed. - C.S.C. Symphony Orchestra Performs

Thurs. - Art Films Series

Fri. - One Act Play Series

Sat. - Dance

Sat. - Football Game

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# Pennsylvania Offers Career Opportunities for Students

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## Future Flicks

The James Bond thrillers, "From Russia with Love," and "Thunderball" will continue today and tomorrow at the Garby. Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be showings of the outstanding biblical movie: "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew." Sunday evening will mark the arrival of "Doctor Faustus" starring Richard Burton in the title role and Elizabeth Taylor.

"Speedway" will be next Wednesday's bargain night feature. This time Elvis Presley is assisted in the "Charlotte 500" by Nancy Sinatra.

At the Orpheum, Albert Finney makes his directing debut with "Charley Bubbles" in which he also stars. Sunday night Debbie Reynolds and James Garner struggle with the problems of contemporary parents in "How Sweet It Is." The bargain night movie will be "Inspector Clouseau" in which Alan Arkin takes over the role created by Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark."

of Commerce and the 100,000 Pennsylvanians. The commonwealth is sponsoring a program designed to acquaint Pennsylvania's college and university students with the employment opportunities within the commonwealth. This is being accomplished through an extensive advertising program and personal visits to the campuses by a representative of the Department of Commerce.

As a part of this program, Mr. Robert E. Hansen recently visited the Clarion campus and met with the placement officer to help students understand the vast opportunities in Pennsylvania brought about by the tremendous growth in industry during the last few years.

Card are available to request packets of information on Pennsylvania opportunities; these same cards will also be sent to a computer which will automatically send the names to over 4,000 different Pennsylvania industries. These cards can be picked up at the placement office in the Administration Building.

If you're serious about a career, learn more about Pennsylvania. It's now.

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# A PEEK AT GREEKS

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau want to congratulate one of their pledges, Cathy Stinard, who is a member of the CSC debating team. She helped our team win three out of five matches last weekend.

This year we have a new system for pledges to get fraternity signatures. Each week the pledges must get at least fifteen signatures on their paddles from one particular fraternity. The "AST Fraternity of the Week" is chosen from a random drawing. This past week, Theta Chi was picked. During this week, the pledges will have to obtain signatures from the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Our Founders Day Weekend was a complete success. A special thanks goes out to Sister Barbara Day, who planned the night. Nobody got much sleep Saturday night when the sisters and pledges had a slumber party at the AST suite in Forest Manor. The sisters want to thank Mr. P-Jobb for his interesting talk he gave Monday night at our banquet.

Again this year, our social service project will be visiting the people at the Clarion Convalescent Home. We hope to bring a little happiness into their lives, especially during the holiday season.

## THETA XI

The brothers would like to send out a belated thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha for singing at and hosting our rush party.

At this time the brothers of Theta Xi would like to announce their pledge class. The pledges are: Gary McManagle, president; Jim Greer, Don Kinsey, Chuck Sponakis, Dennis Weaver, Phil Loozovoy, Ron Friedel, Shelly Pagan, Ed Goleniewsky, Tom Somers, Steve Nice, Gary Grubich, Jim Mondale, Ray Ryacecki, Jim Hayes, Ron Zembruski, Bob Plaus, Earl Zerlos, Jerry Clemens, and Rafael Diaz. Best of luck to you, pledges. These pledges are under the competent direction of Pledgemaster Bud Dravovich and his

This weekend many members of Alpha Sigma Tau plan to spend some time with the Alpha Sig from Slippery Rock. The situation should be tense with the two chapters cheering for opposite teams, but the party

capable assistants, John Zahorn and Rich Mihalic.

Congratulations to Brother Jerry Zary on becoming lauded as Miss Kathy Jones. The brothers are chartering a bus to Slippery Rock so that they can support our team in full force.

## ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The brothers of red and black are proud to have taken the following pledges: Tom Komenda, Jackie Irwin, Leo Valesak, Ralph Marada, Jim Weisenberger, Dave James, Greg Kellick, Joe Fila, George McGary, Chuck Koval, Leo Vreck, Brad Whoolery, Mike Campagno, Dan Ranieri, Jim Frontino, Jack McCann, Bob Doney, Chuck Wolfe, Sunny Pasowski, Louie Musante, Gary DeCarlo, and Ed Lochinger.

This year's pledge theme is "Parris Island," and the brothers are sure Pledgemaster Bill Botti will make real Gammas from them.

Congratulations to the brothers who won their section of the intramural football league by thrashing the Sig Taus.

To those who helped make our dance at Chandler a near success, thanks, and to those who didn't—you shouldn't complain about those nothing-to-do weekends.

Many thanks to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and especially Alpha Sigma Tau for their fine singing at our smoker.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigs are getting into full swing with their money-making project. They want to remind everyone that perfume is the perfect gift for any occasion, and that one dollar is never too much to spend on a friend. Congratulations go to Sister Betsy Feldman, who was initiated last week into the language fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma.

This weekend many members of Alpha Sigma Tau plan to spend some time with the Alpha Sig from Slippery Rock. The situation should be tense with the two chapters cheering for opposite teams, but the party

## Delta Lambda Tau Takes Root; Girls Are Busy Planning Activities

This year CSC welcomes a new sorority to the campus. Hoping to get more girls interested in sororities, last May a group of girls asked the Panhellenic Council for permission to form a new sorority. The result was the founding of the Delta Lambda Tau on a local basis. A constitution was drawn up three weeks ago; now Delta Lambda Tau is a member of the Panhellenic Council, on probation until April or until they are nationally affiliated. At the present time, they are waiting to hear from the National Council of Alpha Xi Delta, which is considering an expansion program to include Clarion State College.

Now that the Delta Lambda Taus are organized, they are planning activities. Each girl will spend several hours a month doing therapy with children with cerebral palsy. On Thursday the sorority will sponsor a slave day to raise money for their national chapter.

Prior to sorority fall rush, the Delta Lambda Taus consisted of 11 members who built a float for Homecoming and ushered as a

Pledges: Susan Rodella, Sandy Young, Pat Backus, Dianne Best, Cheryl Bryner, Mary Burke, Dianna Cherry, Kathy Connors, Marcia Evanko, Jill Fricker, Millie Gasper, Peggy Kiskaddon, Jeannie O'Hop, Judy Selker, Cay Weldon, Chris Wynkoop, Michele McCafferty, Jamie Hall, Charlene Pannenschmidt, and Janet Kochin.

Pledges: Susan Rodella, Sandy Young, Pat Backus, Dianne Best, Cheryl Bryner, Mary Burke, Dianna Cherry, Kathy Connors, Marcia Evanko, Jill Fricker, Millie Gasper, Peggy Kiskaddon, Jeannie O'Hop, Judy Selker, Cay Weldon, Chris Wynkoop, Michele McCafferty, Jamie Hall, Charlene Pannenschmidt, and Janet Kochin.

Members and pledges of Delta Lambda Tau will have a Slave Day on Saturday to raise money to become a national sorority. They will be "sold" to do household and odd jobs for a minimum of one dollar per hour.

Please call 226-9565 (Miss Roxanne Plapp, advisor), or 226-9988 (Ginny Elish, Room 253), or 226-9982 (Bonnie Alwein or Sandy Cove), for more information by Thursday in order to reserve a slave.

**DELTA LAMBDA TAU**

Members and pledges of Delta Lambda Tau will have a Slave Day on Saturday to raise money to become a national sorority. They will be "sold" to do household and odd jobs for a minimum of one dollar per hour.

Please call 226-9565 (Miss Roxanne Plapp, advisor), or 226-9988 (Ginny Elish, Room 253), or 226-9982 (Bonnie Alwein or Sandy Cove), for more information by Thursday in order to reserve a slave.

**An Enthusiastic Student Casts Ballot in Election**

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae willing to help sponsor the Delta Lambda Tau Sorority in joining the national sorority are urged to contact Miss Roxanne Plapp, advisor, 226-9565, or Ginny Elish, president, 226-9988.

**IT ISN'T HARD to guess who Jim Mulren voted for as he actively supported his candidate in the mock presidential election.**

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae willing to help sponsor the Delta Lambda Tau Sorority in joining the national sorority are urged to contact Miss Roxanne Plapp, advisor, 226-9565, or Ginny Elish, president, 226-9988.

Nikhil Banerjee, India's great sitarist, and Kanai Dutta, his tabla player, performed last Monday in the Chapel.

Banerjee's concert consisted of an Alap in 15 parts followed by slow and fast Gats. For this piece, the sitar and tabla were accompanied by the tamboura. This piece lasted approximately 50 minutes. The second selection was a drum solo performed by Kanai Dutta. The third piece was a light classical Raga performed on the sitar and tabla and accompanied by the tamboura.

Nikhil Banerjee was born in Calcutta in 1931. He received his first music lesson from his father, Jithendranath Banerjee, who is also a well-known sitarist. At the All Bengal Sitar Competition, Nikhil, although he was only nine, received the highest honor. In 1942, he played for the All India Radio for five years. Banerjee was accepted as a disciple and for seven years studied in Maihar with Allaudin Khan.

In 1954, Banerjee's first appearance after his retreat was enthusiastically received. Since that time, Banerjee has been playing at concerts and festivals around the world.

Banerjee is a professor at the Ali Akbar College of Music in Calcutta.

sponsored by friends at Slippery Rock will be strong. The Alpha Sigs hope to see strong student support at Clarion's last game.

The best of luck goes to Sister Louise Kish and teammates from Clarion who play against the volleyball team of Indiana.

## DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to a pledge, Donna Sacco, and to a sister, Pam Grantham, who were recently initiated into Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma honorary language society.

Our pledges are progressing nicely in their pledge period under the capable direction of Vicki Wilcox, pledge mistress of Delta Zeta. On October 29, the sisters of Delta Zeta went trick-or-treating in Clarion for the benefit of the patients at Polk Hospital. The girls collected many treats which were immediately sent to the hospital, and which helped make a brighter day for the people there.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigs are selling shaker sweaters. If you want one, you can contact any Tri Sig. They come in navy, maroon, green, and black. The cost is a three-dollar deposit and eight dollars payable upon receipt of the merchandise.

Purple violets to Sister Janet Price for being named best pledge in her pledge class. Also, congratulations to Janet on her pinning to Joe Harrington, Sigma Pi pledge at East Stroudsburg State College.

A special thanks to the pledges for honoring the sisters with the donkey cart, and pumpkin they worked so diligently to acquire.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sunday evening, our pledge class received their "big sisters." After the ceremony all the sisters and our patresses met at the Diner for pie and coffee.

The new Zeta sextet has been chosen. The members are: Susie Loucks, Michel Sam, Bev Lechner, Linda Ferris, Bobbi Egidi, and Janet Seis. The alternate is Ruth Hodgson. The pledge class elected its officers: Bobbi Egidi is president, Sara Cox is secretary, and Carm Fucillo is junior Panhellenic representative. Diane Wilson is the sophomore inactive representative to the Panhellenic Council. They also enjoyed a day of being Alpha Gamma Phi pledges.

Best wishes and Zeta love to Kathy Johns, on her recent engagement to Ron Darragh.

## Pins, Rings and Bells

### PINS

Jack Moravetz, TKE, to Peggy McCauley, ZTA.

### RINGS

Bob Wynkoop to Marg Butler, CSC.

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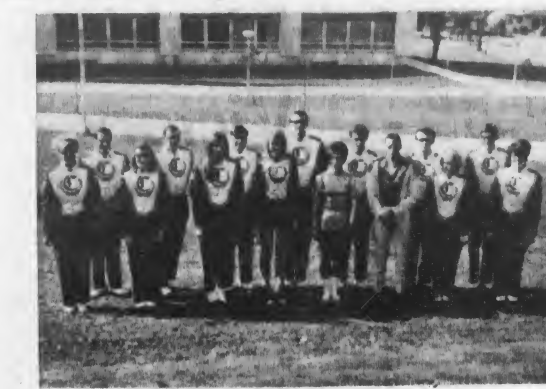
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## CSC Band Loses 15 Members



THE SENIOR MEMBERS of the Clarion State College Golden Eagles' Marching Band were honored last Saturday during the pre-game musical presentation at the annual Parents Day program.

## Band Honors Parents at Program

Last Saturday, the members of the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band, along with the members of the football team, welcomed their parents to the campus for the annual Parents Day event. The 235 parents of band members were treated to coffee and donuts at 10 a.m., and lunch at 11:30 a.m. This numerical factor, along with the excellent musical performances, places the Marching Band among the very best—a fact of which the students of Clarion should be proud. The familiar sight of the blue and white clad band members starting out from behind the stand to play "The Star-Spangled Banner," with a rich, sonorous, musical sound, has become a tradition during this marching band season.

The pride with which the band members wear their uniforms is also extended to their musicianship, their conduct, and their appearance. This, coupled with the fine leadership of Cortez Pursuer, drum major, Janice Hoffman, Golden Girl, and Dorothy Lawry and Connie Schreengost, co-head majorettes, made the 1968 marching band season the best in the history of the band.

TO HOLD ROAD FUNDS

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd has announced that \$600-million in Federal highway money would be held back to fight inflation during this calendar year.

The half-time performance was centered around a "New York theme" and featured special musical arrangements by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hardin, both members of the Clarion music staff. During the playing of the final selection, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," three percussionists were featured soloists. They were Ken McNulty, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Ronnie Nash, a sophomore from North East, and Tom Seng, a senior from Pittsburgh.

According to the many favorable comments

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SHIPPENSBURG GAME

Golden Eagles Hold Raiders Scoreless in 35-0 Victory

The Golden Eagles returned to the winning track with a 35-0 victory over Shippensburg on the arm of sophomore quarterback Bob Erdeljac, who threw for 228 yards and three touchdowns, and scored one himself.

In the first quarter, Clarion tallied the first time they had the ball when they took over after a 15-yard punt on the Shippensburg 38. They drove the 38 yards in nine plays and the drive was capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass from Erdeljac to Rick Terza. John Dorish kicked the extra point; the score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 7, Shippensburg 0.

In the second quarter, Clarion drove 82 yards in 14 plays with Jim Becker plunging over from the one-yard line for the score. Dorish again kicked the extra point. The score at this time was Clarion 14, Shippensburg 0.

Late in the second quarter, Shippensburg took over after an Erdeljac pass was picked off at the Clarion 48. They drove to the Clarion 2, where they fumbled the ball and Tom Humphrey recovered it. Nine plays later, Erdeljac threw to Jim Becker for a 50-yard touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Dorish added the extra point to give Clarion a 21-0 lead at half-time.

Early in the third quarter, Clarion's fierce defense stopped a Shippensburg fourth down attempt for a first down at the Shippensburg 44. Clarion drove the 44 yards in five plays with the drive capped by a 40-yard pass from Erdeljac to Becker. Clarion then intercepted a Baumgartner pass at the Shippensburg 18; seven plays later Erdeljac carried the ball over from the two-yard line, Clarion's first score. Dorish added the extra point, making the score at the end of the third quarter Clarion 35, Shippensburg 0.

In the fourth quarter, Clarion's defense stopped the Shippensburg offense on the ground, holding them to minus 26 yards. Midway through the quarter, Coach Al Jacks substituted freely, and the reserves turned in a favorable job, showing the potential that can only add to Clarion's defense next year.

Clarion's stout defense again proved itself the best in the conference, giving up only 170 yards in the air and none on the ground. This limited the Red Raiders' offense to a mere 170 yards total offense as compared to the Golden Eagles' 415-yard offensive gain.

Clarion's victory over Shippensburg virtually assured a second place for the Eagle squad in the Western Conference standings of the State College Conference. With a 3-1 conference record and a 5-3 overall tally, Clarion travels tomorrow to Slippery Rock for the final game to close out the 1968 football season.

GAME STATISTICS		
Clarion		Shippensburg
16	Total First Downs	10
187	Net Yards Rushing	16
37	Passes Attempted	33
16	Passes Completed	12
1	Passes Had Intercepted	1
228	Yards Gained Passing	170
415	Total Offense Yardage	170
9	Total Number of Penalties	6
51	Yards Penalized	49
0	Number of Fumbles	3
0	Fumbles Lost	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Shippensburg	0	0	0	0	0
Clarion	7	14	14	0	35

SCORING

Clarion: Terza (12-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.
Clarion: Becker (one-yard run), Dorish kick.
Clarion: Becker (50-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.
Clarion: Becker (40-yard pass from Erdeljac), Dorish kick.
Clarion: Erdeljac (two-yard run), Dorish kick.

Many fertile farms dot the landscape of Bedford County.

Clarion Will Face Tough Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Clarion travels to Slippery Rock for the final game of the season to play a team which has shown steady improvement in recent weeks. They have won two of their last three games. They have a crushing ground attack and could make it tough on the Clarion defense. Capping the season with a win could prove difficult for Clarion State.

Wagner at six-foot, 206 pounds, is a powerful runner for the Rockets. He is the work-horse of their rushing attack. The No. 21 on his back is the figure to watch. Ross, number 14, weighing 190 pounds, and standing six foot, three, has great speed; he will keep and run. Pearl at five-ten, 175 pounds, is Ross' favorite receiver.

On defense, Allen, five-nine and 190 pounds, is a tough blocker. Number 26, Franjone is five-eight, 165 pounds; he plays on the wing and is a dangerous pass defender.

The Slippery Rock 11 commonly assembles in the Slot East. Their passing attack is limited to short hooks, swings, and look-ins. A quarterback sneak is a favorite rushing play for short yardage.

Defensively they like to loop and blitz up the middle; they come hard on passing attempts. They maintain a goal line charge of 6-5.

Coach Al Jacks probably won't vary Clarion's normal attack very much from previous games. He will probably work the left side of the line a little more on rushing plays. Erdeljac can be expected to send his ends out, and balance the offense by running his backs equal time.

Among outstanding industries in Elk County are the production of paper and leather goods.

Marching Band Will Present Second Annual Revue Thurs.

On Thursday, the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band will present its second annual Marching Band Revue in the Waldo Tippin Gymnasium. This event, which is presented to give many people the opportunity to see and hear the Marching Band under more favorable conditions, is sponsored by the Music Department. The program consists of marches, original compositions and all the music presented during the half-time shows of the home football games.

This Revue was conceived due to the many requests by students and faculty to hear the band perform the music which is presented each Saturday on the gridiron. In addition to the playing of the music the majorettes will present twirling routines to selections especially written for their twirling showmanship.

Special arrangements by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hardin will be performed. Mr. Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music at Clarion, has composed and arranged for the past three years and has had several compositions published by Edward B. Marks and Charles Coln Publishing Companies of New York. Prior to coming to Clarion, Mr. Mitchell was the Director of Music at a school system with an enrollment of 8,000 pupils. Also he directed performing groups in Ohio, as well as participating in professional organizations there. In 1965, he gained membership in the American School Band Directors Association which is respected for the development of fine high school bands.

Mr. Burton Hardin, a newcomer to the music staff this year, has had extensive training in composing and arranging at Kansas State Teachers College, University of Wichita, and University of Oklahoma. Previously, he served as Director of Bands at a school system in Kansas and was an instructor at the University of South Carolina. He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians, as well as several other music associations.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, who is in his seventh year as Director of Bands at CSC, came to Clarion after serving as band director in several bands in Pennsylvania. He also served as assistant director of the Penn State Marching and Concert Blue Band.

Everyone is invited to attend this musical event which highlights the music of the marching band. There is no admission charge for the revue which starts at 8 p.m.

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AT THE College Book Store

Player of the Week

Bob Erdeljac, who had one of his finest games of the season last Saturday against Shippensburg, was the choice of the coaching staff of the Golden Eagles for the player-of-the-week award.

Bob put together a fine offensive attack, compiling 228 yards in the air and an additional 38 yards on the ground, in moving Clarion to its sixth win of the season. After eight games, Bob has compiled an average of 198 yards per game; he ranks in both the NCAA and the NAIA in total offense. Bob connected on 16 of his 31 passes, hurling for three touchdowns and running for another.

With the graduation of Jim Alcorn last May, there was a big gap to be filled at quarterback. Bob had a fine year as quarterback of the freshman squad, but whether he would be able to handle himself under varsity competition was a question mark. One of the biggest things working against a young quarterback is the ghost of inexperience, something that can haunt a player into making mistakes, which could end up in missed plays, interceptions, or a lost set of downs.

A good team requires a quarterback who can take charge of the situation before it gets the best of him. This is the type of ability Bob has; it cannot be taught. Bob is a quiet person, but on the field he is a born leader, a take-charge guy who is respected by the other players.

Commenting on his reasons for selecting Bob, Coach Al Jacks said, "Bob has been working up to this game since the season opener against Mansfield. Every game he gets progressively better. Bob has a fine future ahead of him."

Since Erdeljac has two years to go here at Clarion, Coach Jacks has found someone who can fill the shoes of Jim Alcorn, and establish himself as one of Clarion's finest quarterbacks.

BOB ERDELJAC

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ON CREDIT PROTECTION  
The House has passed a bill that would give customers and borrowers an explanation of the interest and other finance charges they sign for. The bill is known as the "Consumer Credit Protection Act."

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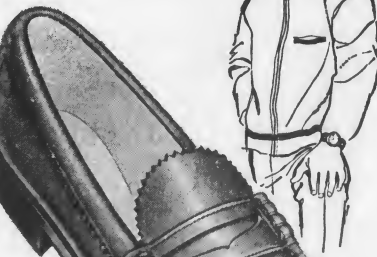
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Clarion Call

Students Rehearse for All-School Play



PICTURED ABOVE are Dan Smeal, Bob Heimann, Chris Massena, Willie Sanders, Paul Gaffney, and Mike Elliott. They are expressing one of the themes of youth in their roles as student protesters in the chorus of "Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs."

COPELAND IS DIRECTOR

'Herr Biedermann and Firebugs' Will Be Presented Next Week; Psychedelic Atmosphere Prevails

Rehearsals continue this weekend for the Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs, the second major production of the semester by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The Max Frisch play, directed by Robert Copeland, associate professor of speech, will be presented next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel. Tickets may be obtained by students in the chapel weekday afternoons in exchange for their remaining student theater passes.

The play itself is concerned with the problems faced by Herr Biedermann (Ken Miller) and his household (Cookie Smith, his wife, and Betty Ferguson, maid) when they acquire some "guests" (John Dorish, Steve Brezzo, and Phil Ross). Living in a world of fear and suspicion, Gottlieb Biedermann (Evermyan) does not know how to deal with these "strangers."

An integral part of the play is the chorus of student protesters who serve much the same purpose as a chorus in a classic Greek Drama, i.e., serving as the spokesmen for the public or audience, and commenting on the action on stage. The chorus members

OPINION POLL . . .

Should Library, Union Hours Be Extended? Students Give Positive and Negative Remarks

This semester, women residents have received an extension of hours. One of the reasons they received this extension was that they supposedly needed more time to study in the library. Women's hours have been extended to midnight, but the library still closes at 10. Our opinion poll concerns the extension of library and Union hours. "Do you think that the closing hours for the library and Student Union are adequate?"

Charles McLaughlin: "The library hours are too short. It should stay open until at least 11, since the girls don't have to be in until midnight. It seems just when you're beginning to get your work done, they shut the lights off. The Union should stay open until at least 11:30, so that when you're done studying, you can go to the Union to relax, listen to music, and have a cup of coffee, and still get your girl to the dorm on time."

Kathy Byrne: "As a library worker, I don't think it would be necessary to extend the library hours, because on the evenings I have worked in the library, there were no more than 25 people in the library at closing time."

Tom Johnson: "No, not really, because with the extension of hours, there is really no place to go except downtown, and there isn't much to do in town. If the Union were

open, at least there would be a place to go to meet friends."

Yুদ্ধী Elwood: "No, I like the hours the way they are. If you're going to the library to study, chances are you would go early rather than late (10 o'clock is late). The Union hours are all right as far as I'm concerned; I just come between classes to waste time."

At Sarff: "Definitely not. For example, when the women's hours were 11:30 and 1 o'clock, the Union closed at 11, and midnight on weekends. This was a good step, because it left enough time for the guy to walk his girl back to the dorm—but it didn't leave so much time that there was no place to go. The way it is set up now, it is perhaps all right, but it does leave more time than would be desired."

Laura O'Donovan: "The difficulty in getting people to work late hours outweighs the advantage of having the library open for a few people."

If the library extended its hours, perhaps more students would take advantage of this facility. As it is now, many students may be discouraged from using the library, because they may be asked to leave when they are most involved in their work. If the librarians feed a change in hours would be worthwhile, perhaps something could be done to extend the closing time of both the library and the Student Union.

Planetarium Will Hold Open House Next Week

The College Planetarium in Peirce Science Center will observe an open house next week which will run from Wednesday through Saturday.

The Planetarium will be open for touring and inspection of the projection instrument from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this period, demonstrations of the planetarium will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

An added attraction at the Planetarium Open House, will be a display of over 50 paintings and 20 sculptures done by prominent Western Pennsylvania artists. In the hall surrounding the Planetarium in Peirce Hall, works by such noted artists as Virgil Cantini, painter-sculptor at the University of Pittsburgh, and sculptor Henry von Buszartynowicz will be on rental from the Pittsburgh Plan for Art.

Gemmell Appointed Committee Chairman

Dr. James Gemmell was appointed chairman of the budget and fees committee for the 13 state colleges at a recent meeting of the Board of State College Presidents at Lock Haven State College.

Formal announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. David H. Kurtzman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. The committee is charged with responsibility for all fiscal matters pertaining to annual maintenance and long-range development of the state colleges.

One of Dr. Gemmell's principal duties as chairman is to appear before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly to defend and justify the budget requests of the 13 state institutions.

Dr. Gemmell has also recently served as a member of the personnel and research committee for the colleges.

Fire Breaks Out In Peirce Hall

Freshman Debaters Take First Place in Two-Man Switch-Sides Division Event

Fourteen Clarion State first-year debaters competed with debaters from a dozen visiting colleges in a novice tournament held on the Clarion campus last weekend, with two Clarion freshmen taking first place in the two-man switch-sides division.

Clarion's best record was compiled by Barry McCauliff, Johnstown, and Karla Jantech, Baden, with a record of five wins and no losses. On the way to their first-place finish, McCauliff and Jantech recorded wins over Temple, Villanova, Duquesne, Buffalo and the University of Pittsburgh.

With Clarion debaters ineligible for awards in their own tourney, the first-place trophy went to the University of Pittsburgh in the two-man division. Pitt's record was 4-2, with Villanova taking second honors on a 3-3 record.

A second Clarion team debating in the two-man division had good enough records for second place had they been eligible for awards. They were Judy Rosensteel, Elders Ridge, and Sue Knowles, New Castle, who were 3-2 with wins over Villanova, Duquesne, and Buffalo, and losses to Temple, and Pitt.

In the four-man division, ten other Clarion debaters compiled a composite record of 11 wins and 5 losses. This division was won by Pitt with an 8-0 record. West Virginia took second place with 6-2.

The Clarion team of Jim Rarick, New Brighton; Judy McCauliff, Pittsburgh; Rebecca Kasper, Muncie, and Lillian Pfaff, Clarion, finished with a 6-2 record to tie for second place. Rarick and McCauliff had wins over Edinboro, Akron and Pitt at Johnstown, and a loss to first-place Pitt. Kasper and Pfaff had wins over Kutztown, Thiel and Slippery Rock, and a loss to Susquehanna.

A second Clarion unit divided debates among several debaters, finishing 5-3. Bob Banks, Ambridge, and Frank Falco, Coraopolis, had wins over Edinboro teams, and debated against second-place West Virginia in the final round of the tournament.

On the negative for Clarion's fourth-place team, Jette Gilligan, Coalport, and Eileen McGinley, Pittsburgh, were 2-4, with wins over Slippery Rock and Thiel. Al Carraway, Grausville, and Diane Schulheiss, Newark, were 1-1, defeating Edinboro and losing to first-place University of Pittsburgh.

Becht Hall Group Presents Student-Faculty Discussion

Becht Hall presented the first in a series of faculty-student discussions last Sunday.

It opened with a movie on the new morality, entitled "How Do I Love Thee." Taking part in the discussion which followed were members of the faculty and prominent citizens of Clarion. Those who participated were Reverend and Mrs. McCartney, Dr. Hugh Park, and Miss Judy Brown. The discussion was begun by Mrs. Vairo, assistant dean of students.

Big Weekend Planned For Clarion Students

The students of Clarion can plan on a "big" weekend in December.

On Friday, December 6, the Supreme Court, an 11-piece group will be featured at a dance to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9:12-30.

Saturday, December 7, the Mike Ryder Revue and the New Hudson Exit will be featured in concert at the Clarion High School Auditorium. Shows will be at 7 and 9.

Students may attend both activities for \$2 and an ID card. For those without ID cards it will cost \$3. However, a person may purchase up to a limit of four tickets.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in Chandler and the Student Union. One week before the performances, tickets will also be sold to area high school students. College students should get their tickets early, since the capacity of the auditorium for each show is 2,000.

The program committee, consisting of

Two Dances Are Scheduled

The pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring a record hop tonight at Forest Manor. Admission will be 25 cents. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday night there will be a dance featuring "The G-Cleffs." They are an eight-piece soul group. The dance will be held in the Tiffin Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Senate Fails to Meet

Clarion Student Senate failed to transact any business in their regular meeting of Nov. 13 due to the lack of a quorum. Only six senators appeared.

Coming Events

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
—Dance: "The G-Cleffs," Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
—Movie: "A Man Could Be Killed," Chapel, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20-23  
—Play: "Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs," Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Clarion Students Attend Convention In Denver, Colorado

The national convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association, being held in Denver, Colorado, is well attended by representatives from Clarion. The entire staff of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, including Mr. Harold Hartley, coordinator, and Mr. Jack Simpson, Mr. Jack Smith, Mr. Denny Hetrick, Mr. Bill Brady, and Mr. Robert Keenen, are attending in addition to three senior students, Sharon Bridge, Stephanie Talaber, and Linda Umhoefer. The convention is being held Thursday through Monday, November 14-18.

Stephanie Talaber will read the paper on "Rating of Self-Awareness of speech" of which she is co-author with Mr. Hartley. The paper concerns an instrument designed by Stephanie and Mr. Hartley which measures the improvement in the speech of a stutterer by enabling him to hear his own voice. The test has been administered to 200 individuals from age 10 to adulthood, including 70 with a stuttering problem and 200 with a normal voice and no speech problem. The results of the testing are also included in the paper.

A series of short courses is planned for the first day of the convention. All of the delegates have a choice of the courses and discussions they wish to attend, but some of the ones offered are Linguistical Approach to Non-Standard Speech, Psycholinguistic Considerations of Adult Aphasia, Electrophysiological Methods in Auditory Research, and The Use and Misuse of Statistical Influence in Speech and Hearing Research.

On Friday, discussions are planned on the scientific and technical aspects of speech and hearing such as stuttering and recovering from it, early development of the language, speech services offered by the public school systems, speech discrimination and international developments in the speech and hearing fields.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department is preparing an exhibit illustrating the undergraduate and graduate programs offered in that field at Clarion. The exhibit will be on display during the convention.

New Courses Are Approved

The Faculty Senate, at the November 11 meeting, approved proposals for a new geography course, five new history courses, and a new psychology course. The geography course, 456 Aerial Photo Interpretation, is a systematic study of aerial photographs for geographic investigations of physical and cultural features of the landscape. The present Hist. 238 and 239 have been deleted and in their place are 238 Traditional History of Asia since World War I is the course Contemporary Asia, Hist. 400, Modern Southeast Asia, Hist. 270, deals with the different systems of western colonial rule. The psychology course, 322 Developmental Psychology, is being offered to meet the requirements of a developmental course for the music, nursing, and art education curriculums, and as a single course in developmental psychology for Liberal Arts students instead of both courses Adolescence and Child Psychology. Geog. 456, Hist. 238, 400, and Psych. 322 are being offered this coming semester and the others will be offered next fall.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Comment Cards — A More Mature System Requested

Comment cards for the first semester have recently been distributed to students who are doing unsatisfactory work in their courses. The purpose of these cards is to inform students of their academic progress after the first nine weeks of classes each semester.

However, it is questionable whether or not these cards are of much value to students. Most students, and especially upperclassmen, know exactly how they are doing in their classes. Receiving a comment card only verifies what students already know. For this reason, it seems as if a considerable amount of time and expense is wasted on a practice which serves little, if any, purpose.

Perhaps freshmen do need a warning system, but upperclassmen should be mature enough to accept the responsibility of seeking help from instructors and advisors on their own. If a student has a sincere interest in his academic achievements, he will consider it a personal obligation to do something about his inadequacies. If, on the other hand, a student has no interest, a mere comment card will make no difference, and will not miraculously change the poor student's study habits.

Incidentally, comment cards are

—C. W.

## Can the Cafeteria Staff Ruin All the Food They Touch?

Can the cafeteria staff really ruin all the food they touch? It seems this way. There must be other meats than veal and pork available.

Many students complain unjustly about the quality of meals served, but realistically much of this criticism is justified. This year the cafeteria added a pop machine to reduce the large cost of milk. Many new and different desserts were added to the lunches, but cake, ice cream, or pie persist in being the dinner dessert. Can't there be more of a variety at dinner as well as at lunch?

Variety—that is what the students of Clarion want at their meals! Is it necessary for the cafeteria to serve veal three times a week? It is getting to be a chore to even go to dinner. Why bother going, when you can accurately guess what will be served. For example, on Friday evenings the typical dinner consists of some type of fish and liver, a vegetable (more than likely corn or beans), a salad or cole slaw, cherry pie or ice cream, and of course, the rolls that feel as if they are a week old. Is this necessary? Certainly a dietician has more imagination than that.

Many of the students cannot eat what is served because of medical reasons or because of diets prescribed by physicians. The cafeteria does provide special meals for these people, and those who have eaten these meals agree that they are worse than regular meals. They have less of a selection than we do; no one can eat roast beef

AN ENDING

It is night now and on the street Men struggle to escape the shadow And find an ending.

Cautiously faltering and the cold bells That sing over the old town: The night did not reach them.

Across the naked pavement the Gray chapel waits in a slow

often not a fair evaluation of how a student is doing in a course because they are usually based on a single exam. Every instructor tests differently, and often students must adjust to a particular testing method before doing well on an exam.

Freshmen, recently out of high school, are used to receiving regular reports of their academic progress, and when they enter college, it could possibly be that comments make adjustments easier. But, wouldn't it be more practical to have a system of reporting exclusively for freshmen instead of extending this secondary school practice to 22-year-old seniors?

If a student wants help, he will find a means to get help. Surely the administration should have enough faith in their students to realize this fact. An evaluation of the comment system should, therefore, be considered. Clarion needs to change this outdated system, and as the old saying goes, "There is no time like the present."

We can assure the academic deans of the college that Clarion students will appreciate your efforts to revise the present comment card system.

seven days a week. At least, for a variety we sometimes get ham.

Another complaint many students have is the large amount of carbohydrates we are served. Why? Instant potatoes in any form soon lose their appeal. Carbohydrates do fill one up, but do we have to gain weight just because we are hungry and will eat them? Wouldn't it be possible for two cuts of meat to be served with the dinner meal? Seconds are not allowed, but how can anyone survive on the small portions that are served? There are two possible solutions: One, eat a large amount of rolls; or two, go to the diner later on in the evening.

Another major complaint is this: Why should the cafeteria run out of certain foods as much as an hour before the line closes? Often the cafeteria runs out of butter and students must eat margarine. This is not a major complaint, but many students prefer the more expensive spread. There should be no excuse for running out of any food choice.

The students face a decision that must be made along about 4:30 every day: to eat and suffer the consequences later or to skip the meal and eat at the diner. If the cafeteria raised its standards, this decision would help the students save money.

Will the cafeteria continue to serve veal and ham every other day? Maybe not. Possibly, tomorrow we will have "something new and different," something like swiss steak.

—S.M.D.

Solitude for the dream of morning.

We talk in our own tongue; Together the thin silence and I Wander over the wet stars.

It is night and there is no music, All is empty, Even the fountains of my heart.

C. R. G.

## Planning The Menu....



## Letters to The Editor

### Student Supports Visitation Rights

Editor, The Call:

In regards to the opinion poll in last week's issue of the Call I firmly believe that such visitation rights are necessary in our day and age of "New Ideas." The visiting hours would have to be regulated to approximately two hours per night (Example 19) and the doors should be closed to allow privacy.

We are supposed to be young adults who are able to accept responsibility and, if given the challenge and the trust, to rise to the situation that would be available. If the "door closing" is abused, the offenders should be punished severely, but the punishment should be reserved for the offender not the entire dorm. We pay for the room, why shouldn't we be permitted to be alone in it with anyone we desire?

A few examples of the good in visitation to dorms are as follows:

1. Everyone would keep their rooms clean and beds made.
  2. The "Moufins" would watch their language and thus raise the morals of the dorm.
  3. Students would not run around without clothes (I think).
  4. Having a desirable study mate would make work a lot easier.
  5. There would be a reduction in the rate of colds on campus. This would be due to the fact that everyone would be inside instead of out running in the cold with no place to go except the Union (nice place).
  6. Money would be saved on phone calls, thus the guys would have more money for "Bovine" (beer and wine).
- It might even be possible for the guys to get the girls to do their laundry and even get their ironing done. This will beautify the campus because the guys would look clean and dapper all the time. The girls would get good practice that they will need later for marriage. Well, it's time for class, so I'll see you down at my dorm real soon, I hope (but remember to bring spray starch and a lot of hangers).

CHUCKIE "SMOOTH" McLAUGHLIN

### Duties of Advisors Questioned

Editor, The Call:

What is an advisor? In many instances, a person who once a year hands out com-

## Kappa Delta Pi Recent Addition To Campus Groups

### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, is a relatively recent addition to the organizations on Clarion campus, being initiated only a little over a year ago. The officers for this semester, Nancy Minicemeyer, president; Cindy Hovis, vice president; Ruth Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Barb Jakub, historian, along with the members would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Francis Baptist, our advisor, for his enthusiastic interest and cooperation.

Thus far this semester, the Lambda Eta chapter has held an organizational meeting and dessert held at Dr. Baptist's home. We also are planning a meeting to be held on Nov. 20. Speaking at this meeting will be Father Eldon Somers and Rev. David Lutz, who will speak and lead discussion on the controversial topic "Obscenity and You," concerning censorship in literature. We would like to invite all interested students to attend this meeting. We have, in addition, made many exciting plans for our future meetings and service projects to the campus.

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CHUCKIE "SMOOTH" McLAUGHLIN

### Duties of Advisors Questioned

Editor, The Call:

What is an advisor? In many instances, a person who once a year hands out com-

ments and twice annually pre-registers a student. In some cases even these minimal functions are not fulfilled. From past experience I know that a freshman or first semester sophomore is not equipped to single-handedly choose his own subjects. How many students short six credits for graduation or minus a needed pre-requisite for a course he wishes to take now wish that their advisor had advised?

A real relationship should exist between student and advisor. More contact should occur than biannual visits. Music professors have psychology major advises. Elementary majors are scattered at random over the faculty. Revise. Strengthen. Abolish?

PSUED O. N.Y.M

## Future Flicks

Continuing until tomorrow night at the Garby will be "If He Hollers, Let Him Go," a story of intrigue and murder in which songstress Barbara McNair makes her film debut.

Beginning Sunday is the double feature: "Angels from Hell" and "Sadismo," the first, a story about a motorcycle gang, the second another anthology of modern sadistic practices. Wednesday begins the German import, "Hells," a graphically intimate story of a girl on the brink of womanhood.

Ending Saturday at the Orpheum is "I'll Never Forget What's in Name," the story of a young junior advertising executive who one day decides to cut his career short with an axe. Rod Taylor and Claudia Cardinale arrive Sunday in "The Hell with Heroes," a movie set in the Algerian black-market.

The Wednesday Bargain Night feature will be the World War II comedy "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," starring Paul Newman. The next night, Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, and Honor Blackman team together in the western "Shalako" which deals with an 1880's safari into the American West.

## Spotlight On Other Campuses

Robert Morris Junior College

Robert Morris Junior College in Pittsburgh is trying a new system called "block booking." The main purpose of this device is to enable colleges to stretch their budgets to obtain the best quality entertainment for the best possible price. With this system several neighboring colleges hire a group and share the expenses that would otherwise be incurred for transportation and the like.

Temple University

The students of Temple University have formed a Student Tutorial Society. Students in need may hire a student-tutor for a small fee.

East Stroudsburg State College

The administration of East Stroudsburg State College has presented a statement on dress regulations. The students, however, are contesting the ruling, claiming that a dress code is not relevant to an education.

Four People Gather At Open Meeting

Only four people gathered at the open meeting of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Parking Committee held Nov. 13. Present were Dr. Tracy Eichelwalter, member of the committee, Mr. Thaddeus Drost, director of security, Brian Dubosky, student, and Dick Mears, student.

## Alliance for Campus Talent Helps to Book Entertainment

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs sponsored by the National Students Association. For further information on this program, see a student senator.

By DICK MEARS

The Alliance for Campus Talent is another program of N.S.A. A.C.T. is a service which is concerned with alleviating some of the problems faced by campus entertainment chairmen. A.C.T. assists in booking the best live entertainment at the lowest possible rates. A.C.T. also assists in arranging for concert film programs and in booking speakers.

Based on the money available, open dates in the college calendar and talent preferences, A.C.T. will negotiate with agents and managers for the attractions you want. A.C.T. will work as your agent.

A.C.T. maintains up-to-date files on the appearances of performers on college campuses. This file includes attendance figures, the fees paid to attractions, campus ratings of the quality of performances, and to date itineraries for future campus appearances. A.C.T. helps schools organize regional "block booking" and will sponsor "block booking" conferences. By enabling several schools in an area to book an attraction on several consecutive nights, transportation expenses are lowered for the performer and consequently the cost of the talent to the schools can be lowered considerably.

Publications are also sent to subscribers to help make their concerts successful. How to Publicize Your Campus Entertainment Program and How to Choose Entertainment for Your Campus are two of the publications available. Also, a periodic newsletter written especially for campus talent bookers. Attraction includes information about which performers have appeared and where and how successful the concert was.

All campus organizations sponsoring live entertainment events, speakers, and films are entitled to use the Alliance for Campus Talent services.

The following demonstrates how A.C.T. works to get campus talent:

1. Phone or write A.C.T. specifying the dates to be booked, the funds budgeted for the attractions you want. Be sure to give several alternative attractions and dates.
2. Give A.C.T. an idea of the type of attractions you want, i.e., soul or jazz.
3. Having received your authorization to represent you in negotiation for the attractions and dates which you have specified, A.C.T. will proceed with the following steps:

4. They will review our files to determine how well the attraction performed on other campuses, how well the performance was attended and how much money other schools were charged for the act. They will also review future itineraries of performers to see which acts will be appearing in your area.

5. They will then ascertain the availability and range of fees of the attractions which you have requested. Because A.C.T. represents many schools, they are in a more knowledgeable and powerful bargaining position than any single school. A.C.T. will then negotiate on your behalf for the lowest possible price for the talent you desire.

6. If you agree to the negotiated price for the performer, operations will be put in motion to finalize the agreement between the authorized representative of your school and the attraction's representative.

A.C.T. is not a talent agency. They represent no performers of their own. A.C.T. does offer an excellent opportunity to acquire talent for Clarion's campus.

Chautauque optimisms pervades Clarion State's basketball talk as Coach John Joy assesses his 1968-69 season chances.

According to Mr. Joy, the Golden Eagles looked fairly good in a pre-season scrimmage last Sunday with St. Vincent College in Latrobe. Tonight the Eagles will scrimmage Carnegie-Mellon here, and on November 21, CSC hosts Westminster College in another pre-season game.

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Lettermen Returning

Seven returning lettermen should contribute to a strong starting lineup.

Returnees are captain and playmaker Joe Chalmers, 5' 9" senior; juniors George Lawry, 6' 4" center and leading rebounder; Buddy Martin, 6' 11" swing man who came on strong last year; Denny Luce, 5' 11" outside scoring powerhouse, and Joe Podolsky, 5' 10", who is probably the best alternate guard in the conference.

Back in harness after sitting out last season for a technical violation are 6' 2" senior Larry Kubovick and 6' 3" senior Bob Fusco. Larry was leading scorer and second leading rebounder for the Golden Eagles his sophomore year, as well as first leading scorer in the state; Bob was leading rebounder and second leading scorer his sophomore year.

Comeback Anticipated

Two big "ifs" making the Eagles' hopes for a comeback a clouded issue hang on the ability of these two key men to spring back after a year's layoff.

More cause for wonderment is 6' 10" John Park, just up from the freshman ranks. The Eagle coaches have high hopes of the towering sophomore developing defensively and becoming a strong rebounder.

Packing another question mark is 6' 4" sophomore Ernie Westerman, who has fine back-up potential at forward and center.

Other varsity men who should see considerable action this year are 5' 11" senior guard Reggie Bane, 6' 2" junior forward Frank Brooks, who is not eligible until the second semester, sophomores Ray Rykaczski, 5' 9" guard; and Dennis Dixon, 6' 2" forward.

Freshmen Join Team

Twelve likely looking freshmen joining the Eagle ranks this season are Thomas Murtough, 6' 4"; Fred Haas, 6' 5"; Mike Rastalder, 6'; Greg Thompson, 6' 1"; George Vitecin, 6' 2"; Jim Schultz, 5' 8"; Albert Ritchie, 6' 11"; Carl Jeffries, 6' 11"; Bill Mitchell, 6' 5"; Tom Fyre, 6' 2"; Don Niver, 6' 11"; and Tom Mudy, 6'.

CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

BONNE BELL COTY Cosmetics

RUSSELL STOVER Candies

Clarion 226-8450

## WAA INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES 1968-69

Activity	Roster Due Date	Starting Date	Roster Requirements		Meeting Place
			Min.	Max.	
Cheer	October 25th	November 4th	1	1	Student Union
Pinochle	October 25th	November 4th	2	2	Student Union
Bowling	October 30th	November 5th	1	1	Ragley's
*Swimming—Recreational; Women only					
			Open to all women		
Basketball	January 6th	January 9th	6	10	Main Gym
Table Tennis	January 16th	February 1st	1	1	Main Gym
"500"	January 15th	February 3rd	2	2	Student Union
Foul Shooting	February 17th	March 3rd	3	3	Main Gym
Paddle Ball	March 3rd	March 17th	1	1	Handball Court
Archery	April 3rd	April 10th	1	1	Stadium
Softball	April 10th	April 17th	9	15	Stadium

\*Recreational Swimming will be held the 1st Monday of each month, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

All College women are eligible to participate in this program. Any group (dormitory, sorority, or independents) may enter a team or teams by completing the official roster forms and returning the form to Room 109, Tippin Gym or to any WAA Dorm representative on or before the due date listed above. All equipment is provided by the W.A.A. Copies of the WAA Intramural Constitution may be secured from Room 109, Tippin Gym.

## Coach Joy Predicts Good Season For Clarion State's Golden Eagles

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## WAA Chooses Officers for '68-69

The following girls have been selected as the officers for the Women's Athletic Association for the year:

President, Nicki Wilson; vice-president, Janet Marasco; secretary-treasurer, Sandy Artac.

Many new activities have been added to the list of Intramural sports for women.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated literature with complete details on programs offered and how to apply, write: ISIC, Admissions, 866 U.N. Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10017.

All College women are eligible to participate in this program. Any group (dormitory, sorority, or independents) may enter a team or teams by completing the official roster forms and returning the form to Room 109, Tippin Gym or to any WAA Dorm representative on or before the due date listed above. All equipment is provided by the W.A.A. Copies of the WAA Intramural Constitution may be secured from Room 109, Tippin Gym.

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## Giunta Chosen Player of the Week



MIKE GIUNTA

Closing out the season's play, the coaches have decided to name Mike Giunta for this week's player of the week award for his

## Eagles Slip Past Slippery Rock In Season Finale

The Golden Eagles scored a come-from-behind victory Saturday over the Rockets of Slippery Rock in the final game of the season for both teams. Clarion's come-from-behind victory was sparked by recovery of a blocked punt by sophomore Chuck Koval for a touchdown and the throwing of Bob Erdeljac, who threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns.

After Slippery Rock kicked off to Clarion, a tough Rocket defense forced Clarion to punt and Slippery Rock took over on their own 30-yard line. The Rockets drove the 70 yards in seven plays capped by Jay Wagner's 23-yard touchdown run. Wilkeson kicked the extra point.

When a Slippery Rock's tough defense stopped the Golden Eagles again and forced them to punt, the Rockets got the ball on their own 25-yard line. The Rockets drove in seven plays and scored when Wagner ramblin' the final 52 yards to score, Wilkeson tied, added the extra point. The score at the end of the first quarter was Clarion 0, Slippery Rock 14.

In the second quarter Slippery Rock controlled the ball for 32 plays, while Clarion ran only seven plays. The only scoring attempt in the quarter was a 40-yard field goal try by Slippery Rock's Franjione. It was wide and short.

In the third quarter Clarion got on the scoreboard when Bob Gevaudan blocked a Slippery Rock punt and Chuck Koval ramblin' 38 yards for the touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion and the score was Clarion 7 and Slippery Rock 14.

In the fourth quarter the Golden Eagles punted to the Rockets' 27-yard line. On the first play Wagner ramblin' and Jimmy Jones pounced on the ball at the Slippery Rock 25-yard line. Then Clarion capitalized on the break when Bob Erdeljac threw a screen pass to Bill Wise for a 25-yard touchdown. John Dorish made the conversion, which tied the score at 14-14.

Clarion kicked off to Slippery Rock and they drove to the Clarion 17-yard line. At this point, the Golden Eagles' defense tightened and the Rockets were forced to kick a 35-yard field goal, which was made by Franjione. The score Clarion 14, Slippery Rock 17.

Slippery Rock then kicked off and Mike Giunta returned the kick 33 yards to the Clarion 40-yard line. Clarion drove the 60 yards in 13 plays capped by a spectacular seven-yard touchdown catch by Mike Giunta. John Dorish kicked the extra point, making the score Clarion 21 and Slippery Rock 17.

The final scoring in the game came when Slippery Rock was forced to punt from their own endzone and Art Traggerer blocked it for a safety. The final score was Clarion 23, Slippery Rock 17.

### GAME STATISTICS

Clarion	Slippery Rock	
12	Total First Downs	20
68	Net Yards Rushing	351
29	Passes Attempted	14
16	Passes Completed	4
	Interceptions	0
229	Passing Yardage	40
277	Total Yardage	391
	Fumbles	1
	Fumbles Lost	1
95	Yards Penalized	42

### SCORING

Slippery Rock: Wagner, 23-yard run (Wilkeson kick).  
Slippery Rock: Wagner, 52-yard run (Wilkeson kick).  
Clarion: Koval, 38-yard run—blocked punt (Dorish kick).  
Slippery Rock: Franjione, 35-yard field goal.  
Clarion: Wise, 25-yard pass (Dorish kick).  
Clarion: Giunta, 7-yard pass (Dorish kick).  
Clarion: Traggerer, safety—blocked punt.

## Clarion Rifle Team Opens Competition Against Allegheny

Eighteen men, 11 veterans and seven newcomers, have zeroed in on Coach Galen Ober's 1968-69 rifle team with the opening match today hosting Allegheny College at 6 p.m. in the new Tipton Gymnasium indoor range at Clarion State College.

Ober has added an additional three matches to his original card of 13, recently scheduling home contests with St. Francis and Pitt, Nov. 23, and Feb. 1, and an away shoot with St. Francis, Jan. 29.

Regarding the competition as generally tougher this year, Ober cites the opener with the Gator riflemen as the really big one as the Meadville squad is considered tops in the league. Also rating high in keenest competition ranks are Pitt, Indiana, Carnegie-Mellon, and Geneva. W. and J. St. Francis.

As anyone who was at the game last Saturday saw, Giunta put forth another beautiful performance. He snared four passes for an average of 11 yards per pass and after a slow first half brought his yards rushing to 3.5 per carry. His 46-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter set up a Clarion touchdown. Giunta was the spark Clarion needed after a poor first half. When Clarion needed a big play, they would just open up a hole and give the ball to Mike.

Coach Jacks, commenting on Mike's performance said, "Mike was what the team needed in the second half to get started. He gave the team the boost to win."

## Sign-Out Change Is Discussed by Students, Deans

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Residence Board, Deans Vairo, Reisman, and Elliott participated in a rather lengthy discussion concerning sign-out procedures for Clarion's women students. The deans expressed their desire for a fair system which would promote complete honesty on the part of the girls and at the same time provide maximum security.

The board reached no conclusions, but it was decided that a questionnaire would be sent to all women residents and dorm meetings would be held to give the girls a chance to discuss the alternatives. The results of the questionnaire, if approved by the Women's Residence Board, will then be put in a proposal to the deans, who will in turn send it to President Gemmell. He will make the final decision.

## Miss America's Angel LO pump for heavenly girls like you

You'll treasure Miss America's ANGEL LO pump for its perfectly simple lines, its cloud-soft leather uppers, and its gentle heel and toe. Even a close look won't reveal a stitch around the top, or almost anywhere else. The look's so nice... the colors so naughty. Why not add one of these bright color stars to your wardrobe? Green, café cream, red, blue, brown or black.

### Following Colors In Stock

Black Kid  
Black Patent  
Brown Kid  
Brown Patent  
Navy  
Green  
Red  
Grey Patent  
Gold Metallic  
Silver Metallic

### Miss America Shoes by SMARTAIRE.

Matching Bag: \$9.99

AAAA to G 4 1/2 to 11

\$13.99

**CROOKS SHOES**  
MAIN STREET CLARION

qs and Duquesne are less formidable but still no pushovers. Returning to the lists this season are veterans Craig Bates, Latrobe; Randy Burns, Pitt; William Chessman, Wilkesburg; James Daley, Stanhope, N. J.; Dennis Emrick, Hyndman; Elmar Larson, Lane; Ronald Stehler, Pittsburgh; David Weible, Falls Creek; Hagen Hileman, Cherry Tree; Curtis Barrett, Corsica, and Donald Ueber, Harbor Creek.

Newcomers behind the sights are William Conti, Hawk Run; Bryce Heasley, Harrison City; William Klugh, Karns City; Ron McKinnis, Chocoma; Robert Pratt, Jyannette; William Beckner, Jerome, and Harvey Tanenbaum, Pittsburgh.

### 1968-69 SEASON SCHEDULE

Nov. 10—Allegheny (home, 6:00 p.m.)  
Nov. 22—Indiana (home, 7:00 p.m.)  
Nov. 23—St. Francis (home, 1:00 p.m.)  
Dec. 6—W. & J. and Carnegie-Mellon, away  
Jan. 10—Indiana (away)  
Jan. 29—St. Francis (away)  
Jan. 31—Allegheny (away)

## Record Album SPECIAL

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ALSO A FEW POP RECORDS — \$1.79

GREAT GIFTS!

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Feb. 1—Pitt (home, 1:00 p.m.)  
Feb. 7—W. & J. (away)  
Feb. 14—Duquesne (home, 6:00 p.m.)  
Feb. 15—Geneva (away)  
Feb. 21—Geneva (home, 7:00 p.m.)  
Feb. 22—Carnegie-Mellon (home, 1:00 p.m.)  
Feb. 28—Duquesne and Pitt (at Pitt)

If Relation girls rate a concrete sidewalk, why do the residents of Jefferson and McKean have to put up with a mud cliff? Question of the Week: Should the Modern Diner expand its facilities, issue meal tickets and provide some much-needed competition?

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

The editors of the CLARION CALL are planning on changing the flag. The flag is found at the top of each issue which reads CLARION CALL. We would appreciate your ideas since this is YOUR paper. If you like the present flag we would like to hear your reasons.

Any student who would like to design a new flag is urged to do so and submit it to the CALL office as soon as possible. We would like to have this change in effect by the start of next semester.



Powder that sprays in a cool, clinging mist. To cover you with fragrance. ARPEGE POWDERED MIST Never drifts or dusts. 3.50.

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## The long and short of dreamwear—all in prettily detailed nylon tricot

Pleasant dreams practically guaranteed with this girlishly delightful collection of night-time pretties. Ruffled full length culottes, frothy waltz length shifts—all in easy care nylon tricot, all beautifully detailed with lace and ribbon trim, whirls of ruffles and such. Poles and brights for sizes P.S.M.L.

Shift nightgowns.....\$4

Culottes.....\$5

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

## Ferguson Captures Third Place Plaque in Debate Tournament

Betti Ferguson, a junior from Gibsonia, won an engraved plaque as third-place individual speaker last weekend at the Hiram College debate tournament in Hiram, Ohio. Miss Ferguson achieved the honor in competition with students from 24 colleges and universities from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Miss Ferguson and her colleague, sophomore Marilyn Roslanowicz, posted a 4-2 record in the tourney, with wins over Hiram, Wooster, Lansing and Kenyon, and losses in two tie debates with the first-place winners from Marietta and the third-place team from Malone.

Eight Clarion novices also took part in the competition at Hiram and at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, and compiled a total record of ten wins and ten losses. Sue Ann Knowles, sophomore, and Judy Rosensteel, freshman, compiled the best record for Clarion novices, posting a 4-2 slate with wins over Marietta, Thiel, Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum, and losses to Kenyon and John Carroll.



BETTI FERGUSON

### OPINION POLL

## Is the Advisor System Effective? Students Answer 'Yes' and 'No'

By ROSEMARY SLEBODNIK

During the week before preregistration and after comments were made by the students in the daily bulletins urging students to make appointments with their "friendly" advisors. Though this may have been written with humorous intentions, one couldn't help but feel that there must be something wrong with our present advisor system. This prompted us to ask students how often they meet with their advisors, and do they find such an advisor system effective—especially during preregistration.

Linda Luxtermann: "Previously, I have had no use for an advisor. They were superficially concerned, and too rushed to give valuable statement; therefore, I had to advise myself. However, I feel if an advisor could effectively give advice with some real thought and concern, then this advice would be worthwhile."

Richard Cullen: "All students should have to go to an advisor. The advisors may know special class changes or special conditions of which the student is unaware."

Jim Orr: "I feel that an advisor with proper experience—that is, knowledgeable about courses to be taken and a familiarity with your dossier—could be extremely helpful in course selection. I think that sometimes an advisor who knows what he is doing can help you make better course selections. So many advisors are just interested in their own fields—these are not good advisors. I feel juniors or seniors should have an option to preregister with an advisor."

Kathy Barron: "From my present experience, I find my advisor really helps me decide what course I should take and balances my courses as to weight of courses. But this is my third advisor; the others were not as concerned."

James Huber: "If you get rid of advisors, a course list could be made available to students in order for them to meet the requirements of their majors. As far as I can see, the principal function of the advisor is to put his initials on your preregistration form. In my case, I don't feel an advisor is necessary, but for others, the advisor may be helpful."

Raine Martin: "It depends on who your advisor is. It's really ridiculous—people in the music department advising students who are in math. If you have an advisor who is in your department and knows you, then you are lucky. My advisor is my friend,

and she actually advises me, because she knows me. But if you have to go to an advisor only to preregister, then this system isn't worthwhile. Anyhow—where's it all fit in the Big Puzzle?"

Ed King: "You should go to an advisor to pick out your own courses. He shouldn't tell you to take certain courses. So far, every time I've gone to my advisor, I have had a general idea of what I'd taken, and what courses were required. My advisor has not been able to advise me; so far he's just told me, 'I've made appointments with him for preregistration, and nothing else.'"

These opinions do not necessarily show that the advisors are doing poor work. In an interview with Dean of Academic Affairs James Moore, it was found that most of the advisors are doing a good job. Dean Moore said the preregistration system as such was necessary so that departments could divide classes into various sections before registration time. Even with such a system, students often change schedules. Our advisor system was devised so that students could discuss any problems they may have with a faculty member. This would resolve any difficulties a student would have with course selection before classes begin. Dean Moore admitted that there are students capable of preregistering by themselves, since they keep an accurate record of their courses, credits, and grades, but there are many students who are not mature enough, or do not think to keep such a record. For this reason, all students must observe a uniform system of preregistration to avoid error and confusion.

Well, who is to blame for the problems created by such a system? Not all the advisors and not all the students. Those to blame are the students who don't know, or don't care who their advisors are, advisors who do not meet with their students after making an appointment, students who have no idea of what they need to take, and advisors who have no idea what their advisees need to take. This does show a definite lack of faculty-student communications. When can the present system be replaced?

Raine Martin: "When all faculty members realize it's their responsibility to take students under 30 are not that bad, and when students realize that most faculty members are human and that they should take time to pay a visit to their 'friendly' advisor."

## Muzyka Case to Be Appealed; Students Circulate Petition

An appeal was presented to President James Gemmell yesterday concerning the recent dismissal of Jerry Muzyka, a senior majoring in Russian and a member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

As a result of this incident, a petition is now being circulated throughout the campus, which advocates a change back to the judicial system of 1964, in which a student-faculty board made decisions on disciplinary matters. This petition was presented to the president today.

According to Mr. Emmett Graybill, assistant professor of political science, Jerry was charged with the verbal assault of a faculty member, creating a disturbance, and destroying college property. He was found guilty on all three charges and dismissed from school for the remainder of the semester by Dr. Allan Elliott, dean of student affairs.

A hearing was held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at which time all evidence was presented to Deans Elliott, Ethel Vairo, and Donald Nair with Dr. Elliott serving as chairman. Everyone present was permitted to express their opinions, and all factors were carefully considered by those present. Professors Emmett Graybill, Lester D. Moody and Jay Van Bruggen represented Jerry as counsel.

On Friday, Oct. 11, Jerry attended a dance at Forest Manor. According to one version

of the testimony at the hearing, Jerry attended the dance in an intoxicated state, and as a result, picked up two dishes, which were property of the state, and smashed them against the wall. Mr. Stanley Hallman, head resident of Forest Manor South and freshman basketball coach, saw what happened, approached Jerry from behind, grabbed his shoulders, and thus initiated a shoving match. No blows were struck by either party, but abusive language was used in the conversation.

At the time, Jerry claimed that he did not recognize who Mr. Hallman was since he was approached from behind.

Much of the evidence at the hearing was difficult to analyze because several conflicting views were presented. Mr. Hallman stated that he would not have approached Jerry in the manner which he did if Jerry had not had a plate in his hand. Two witnesses spoke in behalf of Mr. Hallman, but neither could recall seeing the plate in Jerry's hand. In contrast, Jerry stated that he did not have a plate in his hand, and two student witnesses verified this fact. As a result, no definite conclusions were arrived at concerning this matter at the hearing.

The hearing lasted about two and a half hours.



Vol. 40, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 22, 1968

## 'Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs' Termed 'Symbolic,' a 'Unique and Exciting Event'

### A FACULTY REVIEW

By TERRY CAESAR

The staging of "Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs," continuing through tomorrow at the Chapel, is a unique and exciting event. Max Frisch's play, first performed in 1938 and already a staple of modern drama, seems nevertheless a somewhat dated and flabby vehicle, and Director Bob Copeland has rightly sensed that it needs to be honed for contemporary sensibilities. So he has designed, strictly speaking, an "event," or better, an experience, to amuse, repulse, engage, and, above all, consume.

It is as an experience, in intent and effect, that the evening demands to be taken, and if the deliberateness of the former finally diminishes the force of the latter, Mr. Copeland, his cast and staff are to be highly commended for the seriousness, spirit, and vigor of their efforts.

The text, as those familiar with the Living Theatre or the off-Broadway productions of Tom O'Horgan will already assume, simply provides the occasion for the real "play." The story itself is straightforward enough: the household of a respectable hair-dresser manufacturer, Herr Biedermann—who is a mixture of bourgeois piety, superficial "concern," and foolish egotism—is progressively seduced, invaded, and destroyed by an impish pair of arsonists or firebugs. Ken Miller, as Biedermann, and Veronica Smith and Betti Ferguson as his wife and maid, respectively, are all adequate to their roles, though Mr. Miller begins his characterization on too frantic and earnest a note, and instead of the poor fool who, in all the purity of his naivete, can't see what's going on in front of his own nose who are merely given the stupid ass who, in his willful blindness, completely deserves his fate.

John Dorish, as Schmitz, one of the firebugs, and Steve Brezzo, as Eisenring, the other, are given by the dramatist more than sheer caricature to work with, and manage to sustain real irony. If Schmitz becomes the more successful character, it is because he is played for irrepressible, sardonic humor, underlined by a fierce cackle that suggests deeply self-indulgent evil; Eisenring's Donald Duck quacking, though consistently amusing, evokes no similar depth of brutality.

Indeed, one of the problems of the production is that the real brutality, the experienced brutality, is provided by the chorus—very effectively and intensely led by George Hall. These are the people who attack

## Student Center Opened Yesterday

Yesterday morning, without fanfare and ribbon cutting, the lounge and game rooms of the Student Center were opened up.

One half of the former basketball floor in Harvey Hall consists of a tasteful furnished lounge. Matching sets consisting of a sofa and several upholstered chairs in the same color occupy the room. Black, olive, reddish brown, beige, and "off-orange," as one student put it, are the colors of the matching sets of furniture. End tables, lamps, cylindrical urns for cigarette ashes also do the room. A large color television set occupies one corner.

The other half of the large room is occupied

our senses and assault our minds throughout, demanding that we see what is happening on the stage that is actually our world. But we can only see it at best, we cannot feel it. Biedermann is too cloddish, his intentions too lovable, the text itself too obvious for that; the chorus is given the play to expound on and no matter how powerfully they perform, if their actions and words run counter to the message—and in a drama about the omnipresence of "fire" they have it all, dramatically—we have an evening which effects becomes too diffuse.

It is all highly entertaining of course: slides (from Viet Nam to Tiny Tim), screams (often banal, "Why can't people just talk to people, not at them?"), jokes ("Spiro Agnew is a latent human being"), skits (the "graduation exercise," for example, is very funny), writhing bodies, swinging hips, flashing lights, pulsating music, a mild touch of the dirty ("Would you like a goose?"), a concluding dose of the nude—and this is not to mention the many gags in the play proper.

The tempo ranges from the farcical to the psychotic, the situations from the absurd to the silly; it is wild, maybe it should be wilder (and finally allowing the restraining Frisch text in one outrageous gulp), but certainly it should all be seen by all as the venerable Chapel can hold.

But the ignorance and impotence which undermine all our choices, the terrible ironic distance between our knowledge and the world's truth, or the awareness of the force of what is not being said—these things are not to be found in "Biedermann," and we remain helpless to deal with the firebugs of this world, the Schmitzes who paw our minds, except, as she does, by slugging them in the groin.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

The editors of the CLARION CALL are planning on changing the flag. The flag is found at the top of each issue which reads CLARION CALL. We would appreciate your ideas since this is YOUR paper. If you like the present flag we would like to hear your reasons.

Any student who would like to design a new flag is urged to do so and submit it to the CALL office as soon as possible.

We would like to have this change in effect by the start of next semester.

### A STUDENT REVIEW

By SUE FAIR

A happening took place Wednesday evening at the College Chapel with the opening of Max Frisch's "Herr Biedermann and the Firebugs," which is being presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts through tomorrow night.

The superficial story itself is not out of the ordinary. It revolves around the life of Herr Biedermann (Ken Miller) and Frau Biedermann (Veronica Smith), and Anna (Betti Ferguson), their maid; they take in and are taken in by Sepp Schmitz (John Dorish), circus wrestler, and Willi Eisenring (Steve Brezzo), a headwater recently released from prison. Both Sepp and Willi delight in the destruction of buildings and people by fire. Herr Biedermann, manufacturer of hair lotions, lived in a world of suspicion and fear, especially of firebugs, yet he continually refused to believe the truth about Willi and Sepp. He even saw and was confronted with the fuses, detonators, and gasoline in the attic where Sepp and Willi stayed. In this case, the end justifies the means, as Herr Biedermann really deserved his end.

What was really important was the symbolism behind the characters and their roles. This was brought out not only by each actor's portrayal of his role, but by Director Bob Copeland's use of a "firemen" chorus, ably led by George Hall. The hippie chorus is what's happening now; their overt actions and activities, rioting and dancing in the aisles, shouting about life and its decay,

"forced" many members of the audience to participate. The chorus related the actions of the players to the audience; they tried to warn not only Herr Biedermann but also today's society—the members of the audience—to wake up to reality. Asking the audience questions provided no response, but Dr. Mary Hardwick of the Speech Department, when asked what she would do, answered best for the whole audience by saying "A fool gives you answers but a wise man never talks."

I enjoyed the play and, though I did not quite understand the full extent of the symbolism, I felt that the play, as a social comment, gave evidence to convict man of the social crime of idly standing by and letting social evils go unchecked because he is too afraid or too preoccupied with his own affairs to be involved.

The cast included: Gottlieb Biedermann, Ken Miller; Babette, his wife, Veronica Smith; Anna, a maid-servant, Betti Ferguson; Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler, John Dorish; Willi Eisenring, a water, Steve Brezzo; a policeman, Terry F. Damm; a Ph.D., Theophil Ross; Mrs. Knechtling, Rebecca Bartholomew.

The chorus of firemen: George Hall, leader; Paul Gaffney, Bob Heimann, Michael Elliott, Herb Michaels, Jr., Chris Massena, Gary Daurora, Anasara Leance, Raine Martin, Susan Albanesi, Janis Brooks.

Band: The Scarlet Pumpernickel. Directed by Bob H. Copeland; designed by Adam F. Weiss; assistant director, Connie Kusilek; stage manager, Connie Alexis.

## CALL Will Resume Publication On December 13; Myers Article On Student Rights to Be Featured

The Clarion Call will not publish issues on the next two Fridays, November 29 and December 6. The next issue will appear on Friday, December 13.

In that issue, which will be the only issue in the month of December, the Call expects to print an article about the role of students in college governance and to print brief comments on the article by several students and several faculty members.

The article, titled "Communication, Participation, and Democracy on the Campus," was written by Professor Alonzo F. Myers, who was for many years chairman of the Department of Higher Education at New York University. Although the article was originally published in 1950 in the Harvard Educational Review, some of its ideas about greater participation by students in the determination of college policies may be more timely now than they were 18 years ago.

Increasingly in recent years students on college campuses throughout the United States have charged that their formal education is irrelevant. Increasingly students have asked for a greater voice in the determination of college policies about curriculum, about housing regulations, about the selection and retention of faculty members, and the like. For these reasons the editors and the advisor of the Call have decided to reprint Professor Myers' article and to invite several students and faculty members to comment on it. In general, they will be asked to make brief, specific comments on how well Clarion State measures up to some of the issues in governing a college which Professor Myers discusses.

The students and faculty members are being asked to comment on questions such as these: Is there reasonable good communication between Clarion students and their teachers? Are students taking part in student government in a significant way? Are student opinions about curriculum, about housing regulations, and the like given proper consideration?

The Call believes that reprinting the Myers article and some opinions about it—and inviting further comment in the form of letters to the editor—will be a legitimate part of the self-examination which all colleges (student body, faculty, administration) should do periodically. As Clarion State starts its second century, the Call hopes that the Myers article may stimulate both a current of fresh ideas and the re-examination of sound but forgotten ideas.

### Michalski Publishes

Dr. Stanley Michalski, professor of music and director of bands at Clarion State College, recently had an article, "Discipline in the Arts," published in The World of Music, a publication devoted to instrumental music.

In the article, he explained the importance of discipline in "all mental and physical aspects that lead to high artistic endeavor." He also defines discipline and self-denial in respect to the true artist.



Shown Above is the Pool Room of the Newly Opened Game and Lounge Area of the Student Center



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## CSC Students Want A Consistent Judiciary Board; A Return to the Previous Policy is Encouraged

A recent student protest on this campus erupted after a student was dismissed from college on a disciplinary matter. Many students felt that the involved student, Jerry Muzyka, was treated unfairly. Others felt that he deserved to be punished for his actions, but that he was prosecuted in an unjust manner and that his punishment was too severe. Regardless of these varying viewpoints, an issue was raised which deserves careful consideration.

As most students know, a petition was circulated this week which contained a plea to re-establish a disciplinary board which was abolished in 1965. The board consisted of five faculty members with one member serving as chairman and four student members. This board was responsible for all disciplinary actions, and acted as a non-administrative body, which attempted to deal fairly with such disciplinary matters.

Mr. Edward Duffy, associate professor of history, who served as chairman of this judiciary board in 1964, believes that "it functioned very well." He pointed out that each member had one vote and that the chairman voted only in the case of a tie. In addition, he stated that, as a general rule, students tended to be harder on their fellow students than the faculty members were. In any event, the system seemed to be a fair way of dealing with discipline matters.

When asked if he would be in favor of a similar system for Clarion students this year, Mr. Duffy stated that: "If there would be a check as to how

## Do Students Need a 'Cut System'?

A "cut system"—does one exist at Clarion? The college does not have an official cut policy applying uniformly to all departments of the college. It has been the policy of the college for many years that the faculty report three successive absences to the dean's office so that a routine check can be made as to the student's whereabouts. But no penalty or disciplinary measures are attached.

In the absence of a college-wide policy some individual departments have established a departmental policy. It is probably true in a situation where there is no departmental policy, that the individual instructor has often established his own cut policy. The faculty senate of Clarion State College has considered a college-wide cut system but has never been able to agree on any acceptable system.

Why do we need a cut system devised by the college, the individual departments, or the instructor? The students should be mature enough to realize the values that can be attained by attending the classes. But if the student can grasp the material that is taught and can pass the exams, why should he be penalized for not attending the class?

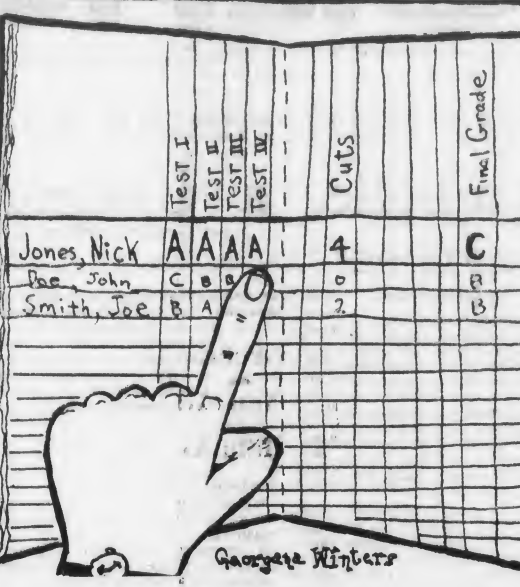
Another situation that often arises is one involving illness. If a student does not feel well enough to go to class, he certainly does not feel well enough to walk to the infirmary to get excused from classes. But this is the normal procedure for procuring a "legit" absence. Logically, if a student can walk to the infirmary, he can get to his class.

## European Proverbs

ITALIAN PROVERBS:  
One washes the body in vain if one does not feel well.  
He who does nothing makes no blunder.

POLISH PROVERBS:  
One often sees better from afar than close to.  
Without cake there is no wedding.

## "With Four Cuts I can give you nothing but a 'C.'"



## Letters to The Editor

### Student Reacts to Editorial

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter in reference to the editorial in last week's Call. I feel that I am qualified to write this letter because my father is the manager of the cafeteria at Duquesne University. Previous to this appointment, he was manager of the cafeteria at Steubenville College. Steubenville College is approximately the same size as Clarion, and they pay the same price for their meals as we do, but the meals they are served are of a higher quality than the ones that we are served.

For example, they are served steak frequently and at the dinner meal they are served two cuts of meat. At breakfast they are served real orange juice and not the conglomeration we are forced to drink. The three cheapest juices on the market are tomato juice, grapefruit juice, and apple juice—the three juices we are served every morning.

Furthermore, at Steubenville, the students are allowed to choose the type of eggs they want, and they are cooked to order so that the students do not have to eat cold eggs. They can also eat as many desserts as they wish.

I feel that the problem is largely one of poor management. If they were to use a little imagination, they could find ways to save money, but still serve meals of a higher quality and of a larger quantity.

JOHN HANKEY

—C. W.

### Student Comments on Food

To the Editor:  
I would like to comment on the editorial concerning the food in last week's Call. I feel that the preparation of the food is the major factor in this issue.

The food on the whole is undercooked and overpriced. Certainly, the food cannot be expected to taste exceptionally good because of the large quantities it must be prepared in, but if they could plan and prepare the menus with more care, the over-all quality of the meals could be improved.

If an optional plan could be introduced, the quality of the meals served would have to be increased so as to attract enough students to purchase a meal ticket so that the cafeteria could operate with a profit.

WAYNE ELLIS

### NSA Invites Students to Join Record Club — For a \$2 Fee

By DICK MEARS  
As another service, the National Student Association offers the student the NSA Record Club. Students at Clarion State College are now eligible to get the best deal on records from NSA. For a lifetime membership fee of \$2, you can take advantage of the many benefits provided by this club. For instance, you may choose any LP on any label—mono or stereo. Discounts on these records range up to 79 percent off with prices of some records as low as 99 cents an album. Every record is brand new, first quality, factory fresh and guaranteed fully refundable.

The NSA Record Club is no ordinary record club. Ordinary clubs make you choose from just a few labels, usually their own. They make you buy up to 12 records a year, at full price, to fulfill your obligation. If you forget to return their monthly card, they

send you a record you don't want and bill you later for \$5 or \$5.

NSA, however, lets you choose any LP on any label including new releases. Types can be bought without the "extra" membership fee demanded by other clubs. As a member of the NSA Record Club, you may order any LP you desire. You never pay full price for an album and you never pay \$1 extra for stereo.

NSA Record Club is an independent club, not owned, controlled, or subsidized by any record manufacturer anywhere. Therefore, they are never obliged by "company policy" to push any one label or honor any manufacturer's price. "Conventional" clubs can't keep record prices down because they are manipulated by the manufacturers who want to keep record prices up.

Sincerely yours,  
BOB AMENT, President of IFC

WAYNE ELLIS

## Second Annual Band Revue Is Held in Tippin Gym

### The Band Members' Viewpoint . . .

By BETTY CURLEY

A blare of trumpets and a roll of drums, and the Second Annual Marching Band Revue had begun. In a deep, resonant voice, the drum major, Cortez Puryear, introduced Dr. Stanley Michalski, the director. Cortez proceeded each number with a short explanation of the circumstances under which the music had first been introduced to the public.

One of the numbers played was *Song for the Young*, a tune written especially for the second annual Band Day Production. This tune was directed by the composer, Mr. Rex Mitchell, a member of Clarion's music faculty. The band enjoyed playing his numbers, as well as some arrangements by Mr. Burton Hardin, another member of the music staff. At the end of the concert, the band gave a standing ovation to Mr. Mitchell, in grateful acknowledgment for his services.

To this member of the band, the size of the crowd was surprising. The audience included parents, faculty, townspeople, and many more students than had been expected. The students in the gymnasium helped the band in some numbers, but often the final notes of the tunes reverberated after the numbers were ended. This in no way detracted from the music. In fact, the music was sonorous and stirring, proving that the disciplines of working in a marching band hold good in a concert situation.

In the drum solos to *Slaughter on 10th Avenue*, Ron Nash, Tom Song, and Ken McNulty were outstanding. They demonstrated talents that even many of us in the band did not know they possessed.

As a last minute addition, Undecided ushered in the second half of the program. For many seniors the revue was their final appearance with the band, and they played their hearts out. As, band members left the gym, the recording of the program could be heard, loud and clear, in the night air.

Despite a little nervousness before the performance, it did well. Said one player, "I felt that it went rather well. The music was played with the same spirit we had during the games. Along with the good playing goes Dr. Michalski's fine directing."

Cortez put the finishing touches to his season as drum major of the Golden Eagle Marching Band by directing the group in the college fight song, *Carry on for Clarion*. After a series of encores, the Marching Band season was ended for another year.

Especially interesting were the faces of the children; their smiles were indications that they enjoyed the show. They particularly enjoyed the marches the band played. The children stamped their feet to the beat of the "Bonbasta March," "North and South College All-Stars," and "March Grandioso," which was enhanced by the baton-twirling of Janice Hoffman, who performed for the last time as Clarion's Golden Girl.

A special feature of the program was the songs written by Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music. "Song for the Young," which he wrote for the second annual Band Day, was also directed by him. This song and his "Rock on the Wild Side" have become favorites not only of the band but also of many of the students and faculty.

Near the end of the program, Dr. Michalski gave special recognition to Cortez Puryear, who captivated football crowds with his antics as drum major and who served as announcer for the program. Cortez then directed "Carry on for Clarion," the official Clarion fight song. The Alma Mater completed the scheduled performance, but the people remained in their seats, and Dr. Michalski led the band through some additional numbers, ending with "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Leaving the gym after the program, I overheard such comments as "I really enjoyed that," "Wasn't that good?" "I liked the 'Song for the Young' the best," one elderly lady in her seventies exclaimed. "My, but wasn't that nice!" while a student proclaimed "it was neat."

Schools Different

Margaret found the schools in America to be quite different from those she had attended in Hong Kong. There the students had more subjects than in the United States' schools and they had no choice as to which courses they wanted to take. The Chinese schools also had no type of student council or student government as most schools in the U.S. have. Margaret added that there are government-supported schools, but they are mainly attended by those students from the families with a lower income. Even at these schools however a small tuition fee is charged.

As a business administration major, Margaret hoped to become a buyer or a representative from a U. S. company in Hong Kong. Realizing that this may take several years, Margaret would like to return to visit, although most of her friends are attending schools throughout the United States and Europe.

Anita Lui

Anita was born in Shanghai on mainland China, but she moved to Hong Kong when she was nine years old. Her father, a captain on an American oil tanker, traveled all over the world, but when he returned to Hong Kong, Anita and her mother would go to meet him there. Once they just remained in Hong Kong so that her father could contact them easier and would have a family to return to when he was in port.

In Hong Kong, Anita attended a private school. Some of her classes were in English and others in various Chinese dialects, so consequently she is quite fluent in English as well as in variations of Chinese.

There are few colleges in Hong Kong and only one university. If Anita had remained at home she probably would have become an airline hostess and attended night classes to earn enough credits to enter the University of Hong Kong. Instead she decided to come to the United States and applied to Clarion.

Naturally the question that Anita is most frequently asked is how she happened to

hear of Clarion. "Well," she replies, "I had a friend who attended Clarion and I heard about it from him." Clarion also appealed to her because it offers library science and because it is a small college where she would be able to meet more people and adjust more easily to the new way of life in a foreign country.

Food Change

The food has been one of the biggest changes for Anita. She says the Chinese food has more variety of flavors, and she was used to fresh fruits and vegetables daily. She is anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving and Christmas because for Thanksgiving she is going home with her roommate who has promised her "some good American food." Anita plans to visit Margaret's family over the Christmas holidays and she is looking forward to eating Chinese food again.

Anita says she has found everyone to be very friendly and helpful, including her professors who realize that she sometimes does not understand all of their English. Anita also has trouble understanding the humor and sarcasm of Americans. She was surprised to see American girls wearing slacks in public, but she is quickly adjusting to the different customs.

As a library science major, Anita hopes to work in a school library and eventually earn a master's degree. Presently she thinks she may remain in the United States after graduation, but she's not yet sure.

Both Margaret and Anita said that Hong Kong is being modernized as the government is constructing new apartment buildings in an effort to eliminate the slum areas. The people are also changing their customs and most are adopting clothing and manners which are western in origin.

Concern Expressed

Margaret and Anita expressed concern about the political situation in Hong Kong. The island of Hong Kong was ceded by China to Britain in 1841. Kowloon and the New Territories, both located on the peninsula from mainland China, are also under British control. Kowloon was ceded to Britain in 1860 and the New Territories were leased to her in 1898 for 99 years. Both girls doubt that China will renew the lease for the New Territories and that Communist China will take over the area.

Anita said that there have been recent protests in Hong Kong about the American policy in Vietnam. A union strike centered the raise in ferry prices was the excuse for the Communists to stir up trouble in Hong Kong. Anita said that many people were quite upset and thought the Communists were taking over. In fact, some even fled the country and came to the United States. Things have settled back to normal now, however.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

BELLS  
Douglas Callen, TKE, to Ginny Carlson, AST.  
Dennis R. Liberatorio, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Sandra J. Greaves, McKeesport Hospital School of Nursing.  
Paul Morris, TKE, to Georgia Layton, CSC.  
Fred Kluck, CSC, to Becky Morgan, CSC.

## Two Chinese Girls are Impressed By Life in America and at CSC

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

Two Oriental girls, Margaret Tai and Anita Lui, are students at CSC this year. Margaret, a sophomore, and Anita, a freshman, are both from Hong Kong, but the similarity ends there.

Margaret was born in Hong Kong and lived there until 1962, when her family moved to the United States. Her father—who graduated from a medical school in the U.S., worked with refugees during World War II, and had established a private practice in Hong Kong—decided to move the family to the United States because of the better opportunities for the children, especially in education.

The family, including Margaret, her parents, her sister, and two brothers, packed their belongings and moved to Collegeville, Pa., outside of Philadelphia. There they joined her three sisters and one brother who had already moved to the United States.

While in Hong Kong, Margaret attended an Anglo-Saxon private girl's school. Though the native language of the area is Cantonese, a Chinese dialect, all of Margaret's classes were conducted in English. Through her father she met many American friends who visited in Hong Kong, but she found American English to be different from the English she had learned in school. At first Margaret had some problems with the language, but she soon adjusted to the American idiom.

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Margaret found the schools in America to be quite different from those she had attended in Hong Kong. There the students had more subjects than in the United States' schools and they had no choice as to which courses they wanted to take. The Chinese schools also had no type of student council or student government as most schools in the U.S. have. Margaret added that there are government-supported schools, but they are mainly attended by those students from the families with a lower income. Even at these schools however a small tuition fee is charged.

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As a library science major, Anita hopes to work in a school library and eventually earn a master's degree. Presently she thinks she may remain in the United States after graduation, but she's not yet sure.

Both Margaret and Anita said that Hong Kong is being modernized as the government is constructing new apartment buildings in an effort to eliminate the slum areas. The people are also changing their customs and most are adopting clothing and manners which are western in origin.

Concern Expressed

Margaret and Anita expressed concern about the political situation in Hong Kong. The island of Hong Kong was ceded by China to Britain in 1841. Kowloon and the New Territories, both located on the peninsula from mainland China, are also under British control. Kowloon was ceded to Britain in 1860 and the New Territories were leased to her in 1898 for 99 years. Both girls doubt that China will renew the lease for the New Territories and that Communist China will take over the area.

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PHOTO BY THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE



Pictured above, from left to right, are Anita Lui and Margaret Tai

## EMERSON DRIVE-IN

Dining Room and Take Out

FEATURING

ASTRONAUTS BASKET DINNERS SUBMARINES STEAKS

### 25c Car Wash In Rear

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
2 Minutes East of the College

## A Peek At Greeks

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas would like to announce their service projects for the coming year. Gifts to the mental institution, visits and baskets of fruit to the old folks' home, mending of special garments for the mentally retarded and more easily to the new way of life in a foreign country.

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PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

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Douglas Callen, TKE, to Ginny Carlson, AST.  
Dennis R. Liberatorio, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Sandra J. Greaves, McKeesport Hospital School of Nursing.  
Paul Morris, TKE, to Georgia Layton, CSC.  
Fred Kluck, CSC, to Becky Morgan, CSC.

PHOTO BY THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

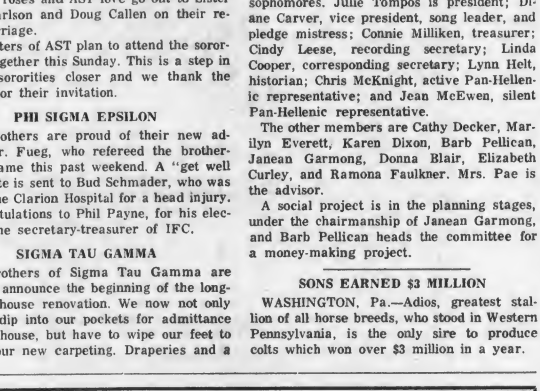


PHOTO BY THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

The Zetas would like to announce their service projects for the coming year. Gifts to the mental institution, visits and baskets of fruit to the old folks' home, mending of special garments for the mentally retarded and more easily to the new way of life in a foreign country.

Food Change

The food has been one of the biggest changes for Anita. She says the Chinese food has more variety of flavors, and she was used to fresh fruits and vegetables daily. She is anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving and Christmas because for Thanksgiving she is going home with her roommate who has promised her "some good American food." Anita plans to visit Margaret's family over the Christmas holidays and she is looking forward to eating Chinese food again.

Anita says she has found everyone to be very friendly and helpful, including her professors who realize that she sometimes does not understand all of their English. Anita also has trouble understanding the humor and sarcasm of Americans. She was surprised to see American girls wearing slacks in public, but she is quickly adjusting to the different customs.

As a library science major, Anita hopes to work in a school library and eventually earn a master's degree. Presently she thinks she may remain in the United States after graduation, but she's not yet sure.

Both Margaret and Anita said that Hong Kong is being modernized as the government is constructing new apartment buildings in an effort to eliminate the slum areas. The people are also changing their customs and most are adopting clothing and manners which are western in origin.

Concern Expressed

Margaret and Anita expressed concern about the political situation in Hong Kong. The island of Hong Kong was ceded by China to Britain in 1841. Kowloon and the New Territories, both located on the peninsula from mainland China, are also under British control. Kowloon was ceded to Britain in 1860 and the New Territories were leased to her in 1898 for 99 years. Both girls doubt that China will renew the lease for the New Territories and that Communist China will take over the area.

Anita said that there have been recent protests in Hong Kong about the American policy in Vietnam. A union strike centered the raise in ferry prices was the excuse for the Communists to stir up trouble in Hong Kong. Anita said that many people were quite upset and thought the Communists were taking over. In fact, some even fled the country and came to the United States. Things have settled back to normal now, however.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

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## New Committees and Members Are Approved by Student Senate

At the Student Senate meeting held Wednesday, the members of the new Faculty-Student Committee were unanimously approved. These new committees are the ones proposed by Tom Paolino, president of Student Senate, in October. At that time, it was proposed that there would be six new committees, but a committee for fraternities and sororities has been added.

The seven new committees and their members are: Food and Dining—Linda Ewing, Cathy Pernazza, Willie Sanders, and Bill Willinger; Fraternities and Sororities—Thomas Griffin, Tom Parsons, Lin Myers, and Judy Michaux; Cultural Affairs—Dave Stewart, John Donlin, Paul Shellen, and Carol Mycoff.

Social Affairs—John Schmidt, James Hoffman, Ed Golembiesky, and James Mondale; Student Publications—John Zahoran, Mike Hinderliter, Thomas Rusalek, and Diane Culley.

Orientation Committee—Mario Rosetti, Robert R. Flaus, Jim Greer, and Jan Johnston; and the Housing Committee—Phyllis Romano, Janet Kochin, Dan Uber, and Dennis Martin.

Faculty Trio to Perform Dec. 4

The Clarion State College Faculty Trio composed of David Mallory, violinist, Vahe Berberian, cellist, and Robert Van Meter, pianist, will be featured in a faculty recital on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the College Chapel at 8 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Hardin will also assist in this recital.

The program will consist of Haydn's Trio in C Major, Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, and Beethoven's Trio in C Minor. Though Haydn and Mozart were older contemporaries of Beethoven, these compositions were written approximately at the same time—that is, within the scope of ten years (1785-1785). These compositions are among the Viennese Classic Chamber Music.

Greeks Have New Addition; Beta Xi Omega

Pan-Hellenic Council has added another sorority to the already familiar on campus. On Nov. 13, Beta Xi Omega was officially recognized as a local sorority.

The colors are gold and brown, and the girls wear round silver lavaliers. The group is already contacting national sororities, in an attempt to expand. One national sorority under consideration is that of Phi Mu.

The sorority consists of 16 girls, mostly sophomores. Julie Tompos is president; Diane Carver, vice president, song leader, and pledge mistress; Connie Milliken, treasurer; Cindy Leese, recording secretary; Linda Cooper, corresponding secretary; Lynn Holt, historian; Chris McKnight, active Pan-Hellenic representative; and Joan McEwen, silent Pan-Hellenic representative.

The other members are Cathy Decker, Marilyn Everett, Karen Dixon, Barb Pelican, Janean Garmon, Donna Blair, Elizabeth Carley, and Ramona Faulkner. Mrs. Pae is the advisor.

A social project is in the planning stages, under the chairmanship of Janean Garmon, and Barb Pelican heads the committee for a money-making project.

SONS EARNED \$3 MILLION

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## College Book Store Annual CHRISTMAS Book and Gift Sale! Starts Wednesday, Dec. 4

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! Fascinating books, on all subjects, are being offered in this big book sale at truly amazing savings. They can provide you, your family and friends with hours of fun, information and diversion. Many of these books are profusely illustrated, luxuriously bound, and true collector's items. Many children's books are included.

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Hundreds of items at very reasonable prices. Many never available before. Ideal for gifts.

SPANISH JEWELRY FINNISH GLASSWARE  
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## Woodware by Adams

A fine assortment of end-grain Cutting Blocks, Table Mats, Millwheels and Squares hand-crafted of end-grain sugar maple and very out-of-the-ordinary. Beautiful but practical.

## Wff'n Proof-Games for Thinkers

The Rage of the Sage Age! Students, Professors, everyone is fascinated. These engrossing brain games, like books, are authored by University professors and other subject specialists, who take responsibility for the educational contents.

## Souvenir Stuffed Toys

These are new and different. All with the college stamped souvenir ribbon. You'll love them and so will the lucky gift recipient!

## College Book Store





Pictured above are the Golden Eagle wrestlers for the 1968-69 season. Returning this season are eight lettermen.

Football Team  
To Lose 12 Men

When the Clarion State Golden Eagles closed out their football season Nov. 9 against Slippery Rock, there were 12 men who played their last game for the Blue and Gold.

Nine are from the defensive unit and the other three from the offense. For the defense they are: Roy Smeltz, safety; Fred Wickstrom, defensive halfback; Fran Sirianni, safety; Paul McDowell, defensive end; Art Tracesser, linebacker; Bob Gevaudan, defensive tackle; George Pasierb, defensive tackle; Jim Jones, defensive tackle; and Rick McWilliams, defensive end. Five holes will be left in the defensive line and four in the secondary line.

Caliber of Men High

The offensive team won't be so hard hit since graduation will take only three players. They are: Jim Becker, wingback; Bill Wise, fullback; and Joe Lavella, guard.

It's not so much how many graduation takes, but the caliber of men it takes. Becker is Erie/Jac's prime target. His sure hands have caught many a touchdown pass, including the winning pass from Jim Alcorn in the 1956 championship game, enabling Clarion to defeat Chester, 28-26. Wise was Clarion's hard-nosed fullback who would pick up the yard or two in a third down and short yardage situation. Joe Lavella is another member of the list of unsung heroes who played in "the pit." Game after game, Joe would do his job and do it well without much recognition except from the players and the coaches.

On the other side of the line stand five very tall men (averaging 6 feet, 1 inch, and weighing 308 pounds). They are McDowell and McWilliams at ends and Gevaudan, Pasierb, and Jones at tackle. These are the men who dish out all the punishment in try ing to get to the quarterback and get punished in return. The brutality that goes on in the line can be compared to when the Christians were thrown to the lions.

Impressive Record

Backing up the line is Art Tracesser. The linebacker is the balance between the line and the secondary, guarding against the run but always alert for the pass. A linebacker figures in at least 40 percent of the plays. Art has been a bulwark of strength in filling this position.

In the secondary, Clarion is retiring three. They are Smeltz, Wickstrom, and Sirianni. These players put up an umbrella of protection in defending against the pass, but they have to be quick to react in coming up for sweeps.

Through the year, these 12 players have been the leaders of the team and have given guidance to the younger players through their experiences.

Of these seniors there have been four who have obtained the player of the week award this past year—Wickstrom for his performance in the Geneva game, Wise in the Mansfield game, Jones against Lock Haven, and Becker against Indiana.

Over the three years these men have been playing together, they have played their part in compiling a 29 and 5 record; 10 and 0 in 1966, 8 and 2 in 1967, and 6 and 3 in 1968, a very impressive record for any team.

A REMINDER . . .

A reminder: The students of Clarion can plan a big weekend in December.

On Friday, December 6, the Supreme Court, an eleven-piece group, will be featured at a dance to be held in Chandler Dining Hall from 9-12:30.

Saturday, December 7, the Mitch Ryder Revue and the New Hudson Exit will be featured in a concert at the Clarion High School Auditorium. Shows will be at 7 and 9.

Students may attend both activities for \$3 and an ID card. For those without ID cards, it will cost \$4.50. However, a person may purchase as many as four tickets.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in Chandler and the Student Union. One week before the performances, tickets will also be sold to area high school students. College students should get their tickets early, since the capacity of the auditorium for each show is 2,000.

Grapplers Look Forward to a  
Good Year; Team to Travel  
To Annapolis, Md., Tuesday

Clarion's wrestlers travel to Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday for their first exhibition against the Naval Academy. This pre-season match will be a good preview of the team's strengths and weaknesses.

Last year the matmen, coached by Robert Bubb and Neil Turner, finished with an 11-2 record and a fourth place in the Pennsylvania State College Conference, which Coach Bubb termed as "disappointing." Clarion also placed 11th in the NAIA, which is composed of 67 teams; for the first time, Clarion competed in the NCAA, where they finished in a tie for 42nd place out of the 103 teams competing.

As a base for this year's squad, Coach Bubb has eight returning lettermen. They are: Ray Day, 115-pound class, who finished third in the PSCC; Phil Detore, 132-pound class, who finished first in the PSCC; Don Kinsley, 129-pound class; Bob Teagarden, 127-145-pound class; Doug Niebel, 152-pound class, who finished fourth in the PSCC; Bob Schmidt, 160-pound class, who finished fourth in the

PSCC; Santo Ricotta, 177-pound class, who finished second in the PSCC; and John Schmader, 191-pound class.

Eliminations are now in progress to determine who will fill the 11 weight classes. Coach Bubb stated that the team is possibly stronger than it was last year in the weight classes of 115 pounds to 167 pounds. His only questionable weight classes are 177 pounds, 191 pounds, and the unlimited class. John Schmader and four promising sophomores are now vying for these positions. These heavyweights hold the key to improving last year's record; if these grapplers come through, Clarion has an excellent chance to win the PSCC wrestling crown.

The team officially opens its season on Saturday, Dec. 7, in a quadrangular tournament in Tiffin Gym which will feature Howard University of Washington, D.C., Brockport State College of New York, and Frostburg College of Maryland. The meet begins at 10:30 a.m. and the finals begin at 4 p.m.

Eagles 2nd in West  
Freshman Team Looks Good,  
Close Out Season With 3-2 Record

Although a little disappointed in failing to take three Western Conference (PSCAC) titles in a row, statistics show the Golden Eagles have much to be proud of in copping the second place spot.

Never one to rest on his laurels, Coach Al Jacks nonetheless can find some real satisfaction in his record since coming to Clarion State College in 1963. After posting a 4-4 slate that year, he stepped out to tie for second place in 1964, scored up the second slot in 1965, and copped the conference trophies in 1966 and 1967.

A look at this season's card shows the Eagles garnering 228 points to 131 for the foes and a most impressive total yardage figure of 3148 to 2546. Touchdowns made were 32-18 and points after touchdown stand at 31-14. The Jacksmen accounted for one safety but were lacking in the field goal department while the opponents racked up three.

In total first downs, Clarion State was out in front, 135-129. This represented 48 first downs rushing to the opposition's 67; first downs passing, 77-59, and first downs on penalties, 10-12.

On the ground, the Eagles mounted 424 rushes to 436 for the foes, representing a 1540-1076 yardage figure. Rushing losses, however, were 265-318, yielding a net gain of 1325 for Clarion and 1228 for the rivals.

In the passing category, the Jacksmen showed their greatest strength, attempting 238 to 230 for the foes. Completions showed a 136-101 figure. They intercepted 17 passes and had 13 of their own intercepted.

At their best in the air, the Eagles lived up to their name in winging for 1813 yards against 1282 for the opposition.

In other statistics, the Clarion State squad booted 46 punts to 59 for the rivals, barely shading them, 34.4-34.3, in punting averages. They bested the competition, 306-129, in yards gained on punt returns, but fell behind, 442-469, in yardage on kickoff returns.

Penalties took their toll this year, with the Eagles set back 481 yards for infractions to 383 for the opponents. In fumbling, however, it was 9-19, and seven of these were lost against 13 for the foes.

Open House to Be Held

A wrestling demonstration by the members and coaches of the team will be featured at an open house, Thursday, Dec. 5, in the North Gym of Tiffin Gymnasium.

A discussion of the points and scoring system will also be held so that anyone who attends the match will better understand the procedures. A special attraction will be the final elimination match between Gary Holsapple and Larry Strong, both heavyweights.

Freshman Team Looks Good,  
Close Out Season With 3-2 Record

Prospects for continued good football at Clarion State looked brighter than ever as the Golden Eagle freshmen closed out their five-game schedule Monday with a 21-0 win over Edinboro.

It was a rewarding series for freshman coach, Neil Turner, whose fledglings came back strong in the final trio of games after a disappointing start in losing to Indiana University of Pennsylvania (25-7) and Slippery Rock (14-8).

Recovering in fine fashion, the Eagles were not scored on again, while scoring 65 points over the opponents in the last three outings.

Four freshman running backs had over three yards per play carrying average in the persons of Gary Munsch, Fred Rost and Tom Olaszewski, of Pittsburgh, and Jeff Thomas, Erie. Nine players scored the season's 12 touchdowns.

Quarterback hopeful Will Roncone, Coraopolis, who threw seven touchdown passes over the season, scored the only marker in the opening contest against Indiana on a one-yard run. Gary Maschak, Johnstown, kicked the

extra point.

Bill Bann, Glenshaw, broke into the scoring column against Slippery Rock, with Jeff Thomas running the two-point conversion.

Snapping into high gear against California, Turner's hopefuls scored a 13-0 shutout. John Mauro, Oakmont, capitalized on a 13-yard pass from Roncone. Bann scored the other tally on a one-yard run with Maschak converting one extra point.

Avengeing their earlier defeat by Slippery Rock, the young Eagles drubbed the Rockets, 31-0. Munsch scored on a five-yard run, Pittsburgh's Dave Jennings scored two markers on eight and 62-yard pass plays, and Kent Hart, Puncsutawney, and Fred Rost scored on 18-yard runs and 13-yard pass plays, respectively. Maschak kicked the one extra point.

Sweetest of all was the final 21-0 victory over Edinboro, who had previously beaten Indiana, 52-8. Rost scored on a three-yard run, Munsch on a one yarder and Bann on a 11-yard pass play. Maschak kicked all three extra points.



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A PROFILE OF FOUR LETTERMEN

Four Basketball Players are Featured; Team Prepares for Season Opener, December 4

Clarion's basketball team, coached by John Joy and Thomas Beck, practices two hours nightly in preparation for their opening game against Walsh College on December 4. Of the 13 men on the team, three are seniors who will be playing in their last college basketball games, five are juniors, and five are sophomores. This is the first in a series of articles featuring the individual players.



JOE CHALMERS

Captain of the Golden Eagles squad is Joe Chalmers, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 165-pound guard from Stoneboro, Pa., where he played basketball for Lakeview High School. Joe, who will be doing student-teaching next semester, is a geography major in the secondary education curriculum. After graduation, he plans to teach in high school and to coach a basketball team.

Besides basketball, he is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi and he likes to golf. Joe is married to the former Robin Fletcher, also of Stoneboro.

Last season, in addition to his position as captain and playmaker, Joe scored a total of 242 points in 16 games, for an overall average of 15 points per game.

Returning this season after a year's ineligibility for a technical violation of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pennsylvania State College Conference for participating in a post-season Johnson tournament are Larry Kubovchick and Bob Fusco.



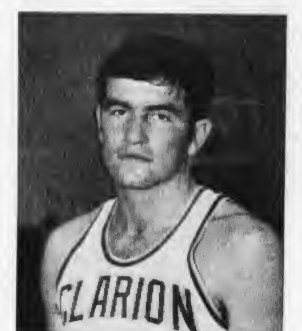
BOB FUSCO

Bob Fusco is a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound forward from Ellwood City High School, where he played basketball for three years. He too is a geography major in the secondary education curriculum and will also be

student teaching next semester. Like Joe, Bob hopes to teach and later to coach his own team.

In addition to being a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, Bob is interested in most sports, especially football and basketball. Practically every Sunday afternoon in the fall, he can be found watching the pro games on television. He also appreciates good music and good novels.

In 1966, Bob was the team's second highest scorer and leading rebounder, as well as a Western Conference all-star second team choice.



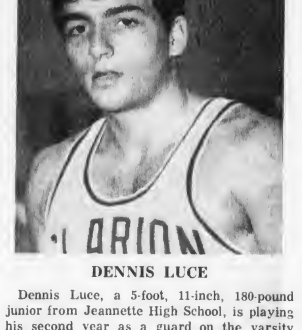
LARRY KUBOVCHICK

Larry Kubovchick also plans to teach and to coach. He is a 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound forward from Bishop McCort High School in Johnstown. Next semester, he too will be doing his student teaching in his major field of social studies. He is also a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, and he lists his interests as his classes and the piano.

Following the 1966-67 season, Larry was a unanimous first team all-star choice in the Western Conference, as well as Clarion's leading scorer. He was also the third leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

This week concludes the co-recreational volleyball tournament; the men's intramural volleyball tournament will get underway after the Thanksgiving vacation. Team competition is made up of the fraternities and the dorms—Eli, McKean, and Forest Manor. There are also individual sports, like bowling and chess, in which any full or part-time student may participate.

Mr. Nanz said this week: "I'm pleased with the cooperation and attitudes of most of the individuals and groups participating. However, I do feel the intramural program



DENNIS LUCE

Dennis Luce, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 180-pound junior from Jeannette High School, is playing his second year as a guard on the varsity squad. He is majoring in geography and, like many of his teammates, he hopes to teach and coach upon graduation. He enjoys good music and he likes to read good novels. In the 18 games last season, Dennis scored 289 total points for a 16-point-per-game average.

Pre-Season Warmup To Be Held Monday

Basketball at Clarion State College will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the Golden Eagle hoopers stage a pre-season warmup Blue and Gold game.

The inter-squad contest will be the first regulation game on the new Tiffin Gymnasium floor. In addition to its morale-building effect, the game will permit coaches to evaluate their material and strategy prior to the first intercollegiate home contest with Walsh College on Dec. 4.

Played under regular basketball rules, the game will see Coach John Joy separate his squad into two teams composed of equal parts of veteran and novice material.

A diving exhibition will follow the game featuring freshmen swimmers Pat Kiehl and Tom Brandtson in addition to Donald Leas, Clarion State director of health, physical education and recreation.

Pat and Tom are former varsity swimmers at Valley High School, New Kensington, and Baldwin High School, Pittsburgh, respectively.

The public is cordially invited to view these exhibitions and to inspect the basketball and swimming facilities at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Admission Rates Are Announced

Admission rates for basketball and wrestling have been announced by Ernest Johnson, ticket manager for these events.

Clarion State College students who have paid their activity fee will be admitted to the events by their ID cards. Anyone who has not paid their activity fee and would like to attend, the prices are as follows:

Reserved season ticket for both wrestling and basketball—\$15.00.

Individual season tickets for basketball games—\$12.50.

Individual season tickets for wrestling matches—\$7.50.

Individual season seat tickets for either basketball or wrestling—\$1.50.

General admission ticket—\$1.00.

Visiting college student admission—\$1.00.

Student admission tickets (high school age or under)—\$.50.

Anyone desiring a ticket or season pass should get in touch with Mr. Johnson, Room 132, Peirce Hall, Extension 335.

Clarion students are also reminded to bring their ID cards and to enter at the northeast door of Tiffin Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1968-69

December 4—Walsh	Home
December 7—Slippery Rock	Away
December 9—Geneva	Home
December 11—Alliance	Away
December 13—Edinboro	Home
December 16-17—Troy, Alabama Tournament	Away
December 27-28—Christmas Tournament—Indiana	Away
January 6—Point Park	Home
January 8—California	Away
January 11—Fredonia	Away
January 18—Bloomsburg	Away
January 27—Slippery Rock	Home
February 1—Indiana	Home
February 4—Lock Haven	Home
February 8—California	Home
February 14—Mansfield	Away
February 15—Lock Haven	Away
February 18—Edinboro	Away
February 20—Grove City	Home
February 25—Alliance	Home
February 28—Walsh	Away
March 3-4—Conference Play-off	East

Freshman games at 6:15 p.m. — Varsity games at 8:15 p.m.

Gammas Win Championship

In a hard-fought championship playoff game, Alpha Gamma Phi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma, 26-24. John Lukas quarterbacked the Gammas and Mike Dominick called the signals for the Sig Taus. These two teams finished at the top of the six-team Packer League, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa placed first and second in the Col. League.

Charles Nanz, new director of intramural activities, expressed both satisfaction and concern with the completion of this, the first major competition of the year.

The football results gave the first points toward the All-Sports trophy; these points are awarded to each team which places in the various events. Standings thus far are:

Alpha Gamma Phi	10 points
Sigma Tau Gamma	6 points
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4 points
Phi Sigma Kappa	2 points

This week concludes the co-recreational volleyball tournament; the men's intramural volleyball tournament will get underway after the Thanksgiving vacation. Team competition is made up of the fraternities and the dorms—Eli, McKean, and Forest Manor. There are also individual sports, like bowling and chess, in which any full or part-time student may participate.

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Rifle Team is Defeated

The Clarion State rifle team dropped the first of its 16 matches to Allegheny College last Friday night at the new Tiffin Gymnasium range by a score of 1257 to 1303.

Craig Bates was high scorer for the Golden Eagles with a 259. Jim Daley was second with a 257.

Fields scored high for the Cators with a 275.

CLARION—				
C. Bates	100	93	66	259
J. Daley	96	79	82	257
W. Chessman	93	84	70	247
D. Emerick	95	85	67	247
E. Larson	92	78	77	247
Totals				1257

ALLEGHENY—				
Fields	97	92	86	275
March	98	90	86	274
Reilly	96	89	78	263
Rudolph	95	92	69	256
Laying	93	78	64	235
Totals				1303

FUTURE FLICKS

Continuing at the Garby until Wednesday is the German import "Heiga." Beginning Sunday, Dec. 1, when students return, will be "A Time to Sing" starring Hank Williams, Jr. and Shelley Palares, and "Kiss the Other Sheik" featuring Marcello Mastroianni and Pamela Tiffin.

On Dec. 4 begins "Up the Junction" starring Suzi Kendall and Dennis Waterman.

Following Sean Connery in "Shalaho" at the Orpheum Sunday will be James Coburn in "The President's Analyst." On Sunday, Dec. 4, starts "Paper Lion" starring Alan Alda, the story of a newspaper sports editor who decides to get a first-hand view of professional football by joining the Detroit Lions.

In case students are interested in what they will be missing over the vacation: At the Garby will be "Will Penny" starring Charlton Heston, while at the Orpheum will be two thrillers, "The Vengeance of She" and "The Lost Continent."

Happy Thanksgiving!!  
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

President Accepts Petition; Committee to Be Appointed

In the last issue of the CALL, an editorial was published which endorsed a petition supporting the establishment of a judicial body at Clarion. The following is an open reply from President Gemmell to the entire student body, faculty, and administration.

The petition concerning disciplinary procedures, which you reported in the Call before Thanksgiving, was received in my office bearing the signatures of a substantial number of students and faculty signed under the title of "The College Community." I take this opportunity to respond to that community.

I agree fully with the request to have a procedure established which provides, in disciplinary cases, for an impartial hearing board composed of representatives from both the faculty and the student body. This would afford maximum due process in the adjudication of individual rights and privileges while, at the same time, relieving the Office of Student Affairs from the responsibility of serving in both an administrative and an adjudicative capacity.

Consequently, I shall appoint a special committee composed of both students and faculty to study the matter and to come up with

a recommendation on how best to institutionalize such a system. This committee will also have the temporary assignment, before it is discharged from its duties, of serving as the review board in disciplinary actions which might arise before the new system is finally installed.

I am pleased to have such direct evidence in hand that students and faculty at Clarion State College care about such things. A free society rests upon the principle of freedom under the law. Thus, when the rules of behavior are applied in an individual case, freedom for the individual can be assured as a matter of principle and practice only by the use of institution-aligned due process.

As for the specific case now in my office on appeal, a careful evaluation is under way, based upon an established record, which indicates misconduct in violation of College rules eventually and admittedly. This appeal has been filed under the procedures existing before the case arose and, therefore, is not necessarily a reflection upon the original process itself nor upon those who participated in it. When the evaluation of the case is completed, the student involved will be notified in writing.

JAMES GEMMELL,  
President of Clarion State College

Variety Show Will Have 'Something for Everyone'

A variety show, scheduled for 8-15 Thursday evening in the college chapel, has been devised by one of its directors as having "something for everyone" and as being "a night to remember."

Directed by Carl Glass and CeCe Carter, the variety show will include 19 performers in 13 acts. The acts will cover a large range of talents: folk music, rock-and-roll, blues, jazz, solos of popular songs, several comedy acts, and even juggling. A surprise finale will be the highlight of the evening.

The performers are not only college stu-

dents, but people from the surrounding area, including a group from Knox. Since it is being advertised in Brookville, Oil City, Knox, and the surrounding area, a large crowd is expected. Admission is free and will be on a first come, first served basis.

The variety show is being sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. Members of the local chapter, Alpha Upsilon, make up much of the cast and are helping with the arrangements.

REVIEW OF FACULTY TRIO

When Playing is Flawless, Musical Order is Clear

By AATIS E. LILLSTROM

Assistant Professor, Audio-Visual Communications

Listening to music is an endless adventure in synchronization. There are so many levels of adjustment within and between the players, within and between the players and the musical design, within and between the players and the musical design and the listener.

The musical design is like invisible drawings that can only exist in the mind of the listener. When the playing is flawless, the musical design is clear. When the playing falters, the design becomes like water in glass and water and glass—transparent but a distortion or veil of the original conception. Anyone can hear all these levels of synchronization when they listen, and listen to their listening.

I enjoy listening to the musical conception become clear to the point of invisible by expert playing; then the composer is designing with invisible sound across the length of my attention. The faculty recital was often expertly invisible. I also enjoy it when playing within and between the players falters ever so slightly, when the design comes from the invisible into the clarity of water in glass and water and glass; the distortions turn

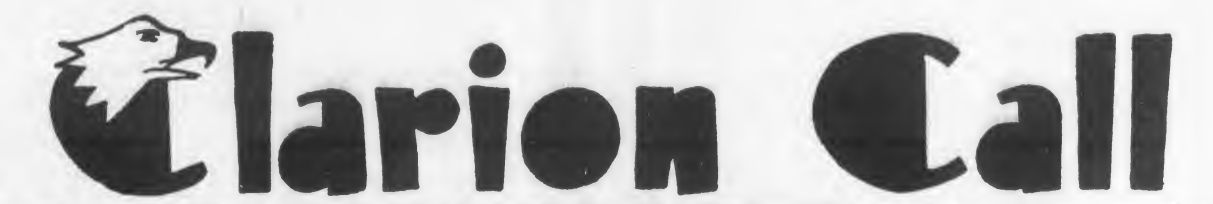
and stretch the musical design showing how cleverly the original design was fashioned.

Attention Wanders  
Even those whose attention wanders from listening can notice. Mostly the players notice before the other listeners and so, of course, they might understand the function of faults better. But what they hear is not what we in the audience hear and the difference is great and so one wonders where the composer was listening from when he wrote it. The players wonder this at times, many times and of course changing thinking about listening, changes playing. If one listened one could hear the changes as they thought and played and listened, and I did and was pleased much more than I was disappointed.

So much of playing is touching and not touching and all that is so close to emotion. When you listen to the touch, you cannot hear the instrument; the intention is louder than the abstraction. When you hear the quality of the instrument, the playing is excellently invisible to all but emotion. The fabric of emotion is rare only when the pauses are weighed as the sounds and when the large pattern of the abstraction is the plane of attention to which the playing is aimed. If one listened, one could hear all of this (Continued on page 2)



THE CLARION STATE COLLEGE FACULTY TRIO: David Mallory, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; and Robert Van Meter, piano, assisted by Barbara Hardin, viola.



Vol. 40, No. 10

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, December 13, 1968

Student Union Board Members Will Participate in Opening



PICTURED ABOVE are the advisor and members of the Student Union Board. Starting from the top row (left to right) are Dr. John Nanovsky, Ray Lenzi, Tom Paolino, Bill Nanovsky, Marg Butler, Owen Winters, and Laurel King.

CSC Concert Choir and Symphony Combine Forces to Present Christmas Concert on Monday

This year's Christmas Concert will feature the combined forces of the Clarion State College Concert Choir and the Clarion State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William McDonald, in the presentation of J. S. Bach's cantata, *Labelle Gete* and Luigi Cherubini's *Requiem Mass in C Minor*.

This event, which is open to the public with no admission charge, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Walde Tiffin Gymnasium. It is dedicated to the memory of Gloria Yough, an associate professor of health and physical education, who died of a heart attack in August.

The Concert Choir, which is directed by William McDonald and which numbers more than one hundred voices, has been in rehearsal since the beginning of the academic year for this event. The forthcoming concert will mark the first appearance of this performing organization since the highly successful Centennial Convocation Concert on May 1, which was also presented with the orchestra.

With Edward Roncone as its conductor, the Symphony Orchestra will be making its season's appearance of this school year, having made its debut on November 6, 1958. Roncone has been preparing his instrumentalists since that time for the Christmas Concert.

Both McDonald and Roncone thought it fitting that this concert be dedicated to the memory of Miss Yough. During the years of 1962-63, Miss Yough was an active participant of the Symphony Orchestra as an obol and as an alto with the Concert Choir. It is interesting to note here that the choir's Easter Concert of 1963 which featured Cherubini's *Requiem Mass in C Minor* was also Miss Yough's last appearance as an active member of the Concert Choir.

Reviewed in connection with the basic aspects of the institution were student body and student personnel policies, faculty resources for teacher education, and physical facilities. Undergraduate programs of teacher education were reviewed as to their basic aspects: undergraduate curriculum, undergraduate laboratory experiences and with respect to the undergraduate school librarian program.

Accreditation resulted from favorable recommendations to the national council by a nine-member committee on Visitation and Appraisal chaired by Dr. Stanton Longworth, Dean of Instruction, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N. J.

Clarion State College, accredited by the Middle States Association since 1954, has increased its full-time enrollment nearly three and one-half times and its faculty strength by nearly five times in the past decade.

Five Clarion Debaters Finish High in Three Tournaments

Five Clarion debaters finished high in the standings at three debate tournaments before and after the Thanksgiving holidays. At Ohio State, Clarion juniors Mary Lou McCaulliff and Betty Ferguson, finished in a tie for sixth place in a field of 80 teams from 16 states.

At the end of the first five rounds, Clarion was one of the five remaining undefeated teams in the tournament after defeating Bowling Green, Columbia, Indiana State, University of Wisconsin and Northwestern in succession. In the final round, Clarion and their power-matched round against the University of Michigan, lost to Miami, and defeated the University of South Carolina.

The 6-2 record for Betty and Mary Lou was Clarion's best record of the season for major tournament power-matched competition, and put Clarion in a tie with University of Michigan, Northwestern, King's, Michigan State, Wayne State, Ohio State, Marietta and Rutgers.

Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving senior Pat Dobson and sophomore Marilyn Roslanowicz narrowly missed making the elimination rounds at Wake Forest, North Carolina, where they were in competition with 32 teams from 25 states and the District of Columbia. Clarion had a 5-3 record, which was good enough to put them in the top 16 of this power-matched tournament, but when the tie was broken on speaker points the Clarion debaters were eliminated.

Pat and Marilyn had victories over Richmond, Washington and Lee, Bowling Green, Auburn, and Brown, and losses to Northwestern, Midwestern, and the returning tournament champions from University of South Carolina.

Dr. Gemmell, Owen Winters Will Make Dedicatory Remarks At Union Opening on Monday

Formal opening and dedication ceremonies renaming the old gymnasium as Harvey Hall Student Union are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. The informal opening of the recreation lounge area took place November 21.

In a program conducted primarily by the Student Union Board, members of which represent a variety of campus student organizations, Board Chairman Owen Winters will be joined by President James Gemmell in making dedicatory remarks. A good number of students, including representatives of all student organizations, is expected to participate.

Renovated at an approximate cost of \$60,000, the old Frank A. Harvey Gymnasium has taken on a new look with the main gymnasium floor divided into a tastefully furnished lounge area, a billiards area containing eight new tables and a balcony area furnished with tables for cards and other table games.

Impetus for completion of the program, started eight years ago when a student fund was formed for the purpose, came with completion of the new Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium last spring. Concerted student efforts for action resulted in a plan to convert the old gymnasium, capping five years of effort by the Student Union Board founded

in 1963 as an outgrowth of the Student Senate.

Also renovated was the snack bar on the lower level, in existence since 1963 with code of conduct rules promulgated largely by the student organizations. These basic rules have been revised and updated for use in the new recreation area.

Also contained in the building are four faculty offices, the Clarion Call and Sequoia offices, a day students' room for computers, a student organization workroom, and a director's office.

Dr. John Nanovsky, Student Union director, has recruited a full-time staff to operate the facility on a seven day per week basis. In addition to the director and his secretary, the staff includes a games-lounge area supervisor and several assistants.

Dr. Nanovsky anticipates a wide range of uses for the Student Union including bridge, chess and billiards clubs with tournaments conducted by various groups on an intramural basis.

Limited meeting space would also be made available on a scheduled basis for student, alumni and related organizations as well as receptions and teas for distinguished visitors, artists, lecturers, and entertainers.

Plans for the first phase of a new Student Center have been approved under the college's \$40 million expansion program and the architect has been selected.

Clarion Accepts Re-Accreditation for Elementary and Secondary Education

Clarion State has been fully re-accredited for elementary and secondary teacher education as a result of last spring's evaluation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, according to an announcement by President James Gemmell. In a letter to Dr. Gemmell as follow-up of the evaluation of the college's teacher preparation program conducted last March 24-27, Dr. Rolf W. Larson, national director of NCATE, announced the council's decision to grant continued accreditation for a ten-year period beginning Sept. 1, 1968.

Original all-college accreditation by the council was granted Sept. 1, 1958. It is one of two major accreditations now in effect at Clarion State, the other being that of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Reviewed in connection with the basic aspects of the institution were student body and student personnel policies, faculty resources for teacher education, and physical facilities. Undergraduate programs of teacher education were reviewed as to their basic aspects: undergraduate curriculum, undergraduate laboratory experiences and with respect to the undergraduate school librarian program.

Accreditation resulted from favorable recommendations to the national council by a nine-member committee on Visitation and Appraisal chaired by Dr. Stanton Longworth, Dean of Instruction, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N. J.

Clarion State College, accredited by the Middle States Association since 1954, has increased its full-time enrollment nearly three and one-half times and its faculty strength by nearly five times in the past decade.

'We Have Always Lived in the Castle' Will be Shown Tonight in Chapel; Janice Anderson to be Featured

The College Readers present *We Have Always Lived in the Castle* written by Shirley Jackson at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the college Chapel.

The story is one of 18-year-old Mary Katherine Blackwood, affectionately referred to as "Merriek," who attempts to isolate and monopolize the attention of her older sister, Constance.

Members of the cast include Janice Anderson as Merriek, Roseann Zarembo as Constance, Ken Miller as Uncle Julian, John Solomon as Cousin Charles, Linda Loterman as Helen Clarke, Connie Carter as Mrs. Wright, Leslie Hudak as Stella, Carl Gaffron as Jim.

Also, Chris Massena, Paul Gaffney, John Sandrock, Herb Michaels, Mike Elliott, Joanne Long, Kathy Barron, Pat Fitzgerald, Jerrilyn Jones, Betty Ferguson, Diana Summerville, Connie Kusiolek, and members of speech class 251.

The production, directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick assisted by Connie Carter, George Hall, Carl Glass, John Sandrock, and CeCe Carter, promises to be interesting.

Arsenic, anyone?

Arranged and projected by Jack N. Blaine, Director of the Planetarium, the hour-long program beginning at 7:30 each evening is centered around the explanation of the Star of Bethlehem. The planetarium sky will be reconstructed as it would have appeared at the time of the birth of Christ.

Admission is free but tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis due to limited seating facilities. They may be obtained at the planetarium or in Room 104, D. D. Peirce Science Center, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling Extensions 349 or 253.



JANICE ANDERSON



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Is Clarion 18 Years Behind The Times? Many Students And Professors Feel it Is

Every school has problems and Clarion is no exception. This fact can easily be seen by evaluating the various comments from student and faculty members in reference to the Alton Myers article, which is included in this issue of the Call.

In general, the students who commented on the article seemed to think that the student body of Clarion is basically apathetic, especially concerning student government. Many reasons are cited to explain the why's of this situation including a lack of concern by the faculty, poor communication between students and faculty, and the effectiveness of Clarion as a "place for learning."

One student felt that he was missing something important from his professors—informat and friendly conversations and concern that would help to break down many of the existing communication barriers between the students and faculty.

The faculty comments also revealed that a communication problem does exist on this campus, and they also felt that something should be done to help remedy the problem. Another factor of primary concern was a need for

more student participation in the governing and organizational activities of the college.

Many interesting and stimulating comments were sparked by Professor Myers' article. All of those that commented felt that the article is pertinent to Clarion today. One student put it this way: "Is it possible that this article was written with our college especially in mind?" Chances are that it wasn't, but it was no doubt written with colleges like Clarion in mind—colleges that need to wake up to the reality of 1968. The ironical thing about the article is that it wasn't written this year or even last year, but rather in 1950. Is it possible that Clarion is at least eighteen years behind the times? Many students and faculty members feel that it is.

An opportunity is being offered to everyone to make their own decisions about the Myers article and about the comments. This article deserves careful consideration by both students, faculty members, and administrators. Mr. Myers has a great deal to say to Clarion. The question is: Are we willing to listen?

—C. W.

## Students Should Be Praised On Behavior in New Lounge

The students of Clarion State College can now breathe a sigh of relief. We now have use of the long-awaited student lounge.

Plans for the lounge were announced last spring, and anticipation of the opening began to mount. Originally, the opening was scheduled for October 12, but because of numerous delays, the opening was postponed. The opening was Thursday, November 22, without any fanfare or formal ceremony.

The student body should be commended upon their behavior in the lounge. They are acting as mature adults, and they deserve recognition for this. Mr. Cecil Cox, the night activities supervisor, was quoted as saying that "the behavior was exceptionally good."

The uniqueness of this lounge will eventually wear away as time passes, but it is hoped that the amount of enthusiasm that is now being displayed will not die. Nor do we hope that a lackadaisical attitude towards the lounge will develop. For the lounge to remain in its present condition, the students must continue in their present mode of behavior. We hope that it will, and that the students continue to enjoy the facilities that are now being offered for their enjoyment.

—S. D.

With the Christmas season fast approaching and everyone making plans for their holiday vacations, the staff of the Clarion CALL would like to wish everyone a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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### OPINION POLL

## Would You Approve or Would You Disapprove of a Pass-Fail System at Clarion State College

By ROSEMARY SLEDOBNIK

Many Clarion State College students are dissatisfied for one reason or another, with the traditional letter grade system such as the one presently employed at this college. Perhaps a new type of grading system would be put into use; one which will put less emphasis on the grade the student earns, and more emphasis on the material the student can assimilate. This was the question posed to our students this week: "Would you approve or disapprove of a Pass-Fail grading system at Clarion?"

Don Smeal: "I think our present system of grading is unfair to the student because it is forced upon him throughout his academic years beginning with grade school. It forces students to become more concerned with the letter grade than with the content of the course. I believe that if the Pass-Fail system would be incorporated into the academic institutions, the students would benefit more from instructors and textbooks, since they would not be fearful of the 'mighty grade'."

Bill Jones: "I disapprove. It doesn't give a student a chance if he is a borderline case. It doesn't really tell how much you know. It just shows you know enough to pass. I think the system should be changed to a Pass-Fail system for graduate school or business positions."

Jim Gallucci: "I'm for it—then there would be less emphasis on tests. That and no cut system would be great."

Sandy Slay: "I disapprove because it would only benefit the students who don't care about school and are here just to put in their four years of college. We are supposed to learn for learning's sake—but who would care? Competition is a natural element of human nature; therefore, competition in grades can't be eliminated."

Larry Brooke: "I approve. I think p.a. is an unfair way to measure one's accomplishments. The low p.a. may keep you out of grad school. So, even though you may be excellent in your own field, you may be kept from furthering your education."

Gary Tazawa: "Don't approve. People who do better work should receive better grades. Why should someone who does 'C' work get the same grade as someone who does 'A' work?"

Ken James: "I approve. The idea of grades is to learn. But students are too preoccupied with getting a grade to please their parents. This way they could learn without pressure. Right now college is like a graded high school. Someone should be done so that it is really 'Higher Learning'."

Buddy Martin: "I don't approve because grades reflect how much you have learned. But I think the grading system could change—more emphasis on class participation and class involvement."

Charlie Matsko: "I'm in favor of it. First, this eliminates a pressure on the student as far as grades. Too much emphasis on grades stifles learning. Secondly, by having a Pass-Fail system, a student can devote more time to working at his own level rather than at the level of someone else in his class. Third, the grading system in any educational system is outdated—there is no real way to assess a student's learning capacity. Some students making A's may not be working to capacity, while others getting C's are working to capacity. Such a grading system seems to forget individual differences."

Ken Miller: "By giving letter grades, students are motivated; while a Pass-Fail grade leaves the student with an attitude of 'Oh well, I passed.' On the other hand, it may reduce the anxiety to get grades, causing

### PLAY REVIEW

## Irwin Shaw's 'Bury the Dead' Fails in Script and Execution

By GARY DAURORA

This is the year of the UN-Clarion. Events this semester have shown there has been a change. Events that were definitely not or UN-Clarion. For the first time in three years the newspaper is delving into controversial areas and getting results; meetings are being attended by enthralling crowds greater than five; fraternities and sororities are sponsoring and doing things for the entire campus; 'art' films are being shown and people are going who aren't even required to go; things (like last month's Sitar concert and 'Biederman and the Firebugs') are being held in the Chapel which fill it beyond capacity.

Last week's production of Irwin Shaw's 'Bury the Dead' promised to continue in this tradition of UN-Clarion, but it failed. It failed not so much in intention as in execution.

Its promise lays in its contemporary controversial anti-war theme, something unseen on this campus since Fall '66's 'Sergeant Musgrave's Dance.' Unfortunately, since it was written by Irwin and not George Bernard Shaw it lacked the wit and cunning so necessary for the theme; thus, its failure rests as much with the script as with the performance.

The play dealt with six soldiers who die in "any war" at "any time" in "any place," who stand in their communal grave and refuse to be buried. Each of these is a stock character who (feel personal), cheated of something by the war, the farmer of his making things grow ("my place is above the soil, not under it"); the rogue, the lover of flesh, of his future loves ("I only want just to watch them"); the poet or dreamer of his uncompleted starts; "so many books unread . . . pages unwritten"; the worker of a second chance with his wife ("why didn't I say anything before?"); the youth of his manhood ("I never had a woman . . . I spent

20 years practicing to be a man"); the loner of his glory ("At last I had something to say . . . I was the first one to stand").

Though not particularly original, these revelations could have been presented in a less agonizing manner, but the author chose to tell them in long tirade speeches. This tediousness and absurdity spread to the rest of the characters: the graying West Point General who speaks in clichés ("I order you to lie down and be buried"); the editor who first ignored then printed the story ("Even dead our boys refuse to rest until we win"); and the priest who prays for victory ("With God on our side"). The only thing the author didn't do was give the reason why ("Maybe the ground got too tired or too full . . . can't say for sure"). This play undoubtedly reads better than it plays; the director should have realized this and adjusted the script.

Last week's performance was perfect for a dress rehearsal. The overall impression was one of loud and slow. It was readily apparent that the actors were not adequately prepared, although familiar with their lines, they appeared lost on stage. This plus the script caused the play to slow to practically a standstill. The 'loud' came from the graphically realistic sights and sounds of battle and death. However, the time between the 'loud' was stretched so far beyond reality by the actors that the 'loud' served only to jar one awake.

Generally, the actors were adequate for their roles. Outstanding were Steve Brenzo as the graying West Point General and Kathy Barron as the worker's \$18.50-a-week wife.

Although it was a sincere attempt at UN-Clarion, it failed. It could have been saved had director Cortez Puyver had more time and had he done some drastic cutting. Though it failed one can only hope more and more attempts will be made, and that this year will mark the beginning of the UN-Clarion era.

## Dean Moore In Interview Speaks of Clarion's Growth

By MARK SILVIS

As a member of the journalism class, I recently had an opportunity to interview Dean James D. Moore, the Clarion State dean of academic affairs.

Since I had never met him before, and therefore knew little about him, I was a little nervous. However, he immediately set us at ease as we entered his office by offering his hand and greeting us with a pleasant smile. I was deeply impressed with his personality, his speaking ability, his appearance, and his informality in letting five students interview him.

He began the interview by giving us a brief summary of his work at Clarion State and of the growth of the college during that time. He first came to Clarion in 1943 as an instructor in a United States Air Force program at the college. He left Clarion at the end of that academic year, but returned in 1946 at the request of Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who was then president. Dean Moore accepted the position of dean of instruction, a position which has been renamed dean of academic affairs, and he also taught math until 1956.

Several schools have already begun using this system. The University of California at Santa Cruz, which will have its first graduating class this spring, has always operated on the Pass-Fail basis for all courses. If Haven State College has instituted a partial Pass-Fail system. Students are permitted to choose one course each semester (outside the requirements for his major) on a Pass-Fail basis.

At school using strictly the Pass-Fail system, a student's "grades" would be backed by a class standing or personal evaluation by his professors. Administrators claim that the use of such a system does not affect a student's chances for admittance to graduate school. University of California at Santa Cruz students have been accepted by such schools as Harvard Law School, Oxford, and University of Chicago.

The philosophy underlying the program is student exploration into new ideas. If such a system was instituted at Clarion, many students may be motivated to take courses they had previously felt were outside their scope. For some it may mean a relaxing of pressure on grades, making study easier for them; while for others it may mean the discovery of a previously unthought of career.

When asked about the duties which his job entailed, Dean Moore stated that it dealt directly with faculty recruiting and orientation, with the curriculum, and with the keeping of student records. He stated that his job required his attendance at several conventions, but he confessed that he was "not a convention goer." However, he "regularly" attends meetings of the academic deans of the state colleges and "frequently" attends the meetings of the academic deans of all the colleges in the state. He noted that he is one of the few academic deans of all the colleges in the state who does not have a doctor's degree.

Students Get Answers

He stressed the point that his office and all the other deans' offices are always open to any student and that the student will always receive an answer. He added with a smile: "It may not be the answer the student wants to hear, but it will be an answer." When asked to compare the students today with those of the past, he noted the big

# Focus on Venango Campus

## Senate Appoints New Members; Committees Organize Events

There has been much activity in the Student Senate lately at Venango. Changes, ideas, and plans are just some of the recent actions.

Stephen Appointed

Sophomore Barbara Stephen was recently appointed to the Venango Campus Student Senate by President Barbara McNutt. Barb will serve as the fifth sophomore representative which began at Venango Campus. The committee will be the chairman of the Student Union Committee. Barb is replacing John Willowski.

Student Organizations Committee

One of the committees under the Venango Campus Student Senate is the Student Organizations Committee. Headed by Susan Kagle, the committee is responsible for reporting to the Senate any new activities or organizations which begin at Venango Campus. This committee must also maintain a budget for all organizations and groups, including the Campus Players, the Philosophers, and the Venango Campus Publicity Committee. Presently under consideration of the committee is a campus chess tournament, which will probably become a reality in several weeks.

The members of the Student Organizations Committee are Harry Roy, Loraine Kapanak, Judy Smith, and Regina Wilson. With Mr. Crawford of the History Department and Mr. Jeschke of the English Department as advisors, the committee is hoping for a ver successful year.

Cultural Committee

The Cultural Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Senate, is formed to promote a cultural interest in the Students at Venango Campus.

Headed by chairman Barbara Winkler, the committee consists of Jean Ackerman, Harry Buhay, Rosie Downs, Sandy Martin, Diana Ormick and Charlie Sigel.

The main purpose of the committee is to

choose movies for showing every Sunday night, to schedule any cultural events which may be of interest to students and to publicize any Clarion or Oil City community productions, including concerts, plays, movies, or lectures.

Athletic Committee

Athletics is not a forgotten activity at Venango Campus. The students at Venango support three athletic teams, the Venango Campus golf and basketball teams, and the football team at main campus. All of this is made possible by Venango's Athletic Committee.

The 1968-69 Athletic Committee is under the supervision of faculty-advisor, Mr. Glenn McElhatton. Since it is a function of the Venango Campus Student Senate, Thomas Pfeiffer, a student senator, was named chairman of the Athletic Committee. The committee is made up of four members, Mike Lindote, Chris Kistler, Larry Amos, and Rich Yonkaski. The committee works very hard during the year to keep an active spirit circulating throughout Venango Campus.

Many people feel that the purpose of the Athletic Committee is merely to charter buses and purchase tickets for athletic events, but their duties are far wider than this. Each year the Student Senate allocates a budget to the Athletic Committee. These funds must be strictly managed throughout the entire academic year. Tom Pfeiffer and Mr. McElhatton have now completed the task of setting up the first budget. The cost of tickets and buses to take up a major portion of this budget, but other needs must also be taken care of. Some of these are referees, gym facilities, equipment, uniforms, and meals for all team members and cheerleaders. The aim of this year's Athletic Committee is to arouse more interest among the students in support of their teams. As an incentive, transportation will be provided, hopefully, for all games.

## Cheerleaders Chosen for Season, Experienced Squad to Perform

Venango Campus cheerleaders for the 1968-69 basketball season have been chosen. This year's squad consists of Janet Dodd, Sue Kagle, Claudia Kramer, Kathy Prince, Kathy Squire, Barb Stephen and Jill Wagner.

Janet Dodd is a freshman at Venango Campus and lives in Oil City. She was graduated from Cranberry Area High School where she was a cheerleader for three years, a member of the yearbook staff and Future Leaders of America. Presently, she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Sue Kagle also was graduated from Cranberry High School and lives in Seneca. In high school she was a cheerleader for two years, and a member of the Thespians and yearbook staff. At Venango she is a member of the Student Senate and Secretary-Treasurer of the Philosophers. She is majoring in Liberal Arts with a concentration in the Social Sciences.

Claudia Kramer comes from Scott Town-

ship and was graduated from Canewish High School. While in high school she was a member of the drill team, school newspaper, French Club, and captain of the girls' varsity basketball team. Presently she is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Kathy Prince is a graduate of St. Vincent's High School. She is majoring in Liberal Arts with a concentration in Humanities. So far her plans for the future are undecided.

Kathy Squire is a freshman at Venango and lives in Beaver. She was graduated from Western Beaver High School where she was a majorette, a member of the band, Spanish Club, Girls' Athletic Association and National Honor Society. Kathy is majoring in Elementary Education.

Kathy Squire comes to Venango from New Cumberland. She was graduated from Reed Land High School where she was a cheerleader for three years, a member of the Thespians and Student Council. Kathy is majoring in Liberal Arts with a concentration in Drama. She recently had a lead in a

production of the play "The Taming of the Shrew" and she plans to play in an actress.

Barb Stephen is a sophomore at Venango where she is majoring in Secondary Education and hopes to teach senior English in high school. Barb lives in Mount Pleasant and was graduated from Mount Pleasant Area High School where she was active on the newspaper, in the German Club and Library Club. At Venango she is a member of Student Senate and a clerk at the dorm.

Jill Wagner was graduated from Hempfield Area High School and lives in Greensburg. In high school she was a netball assistant drum major, a member of the Nurses' Club, Honor Band, Swingin' Band, and Madrigals. Jill is in Elementary Education and plans to teach fifth and sixth grades. Presently, she is the Secretary of the Freshman Class at Venango.

Mrs. Louise Mushrush is this year's faculty advisor, and the student advisor is Linda Bogovich.

Pike County was named after Colonel Zebulon M. Pike, a hero of the War of 1812. The first magazine in America was published in Philadelphia in 1741.

## V. C. Thespians Present One-Acts; Anton Chekov's Plays Highlighted

The Campus Players of Venango Campus successfully presented three one-act plays by Anton Chekov. The Anniversary, The Wedding, and The Bear, on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Venango Christian High School auditorium.

The Anniversary is one of Chekov's more hilarious one-act plays. As the guests anxiously await the arrival of a general, a state of confusion is created in the second class restaurant where the bride and groom are being fed. The guests include a sailor in the voluntary navy, a midwife with delusions about her musical ability, the bumbling telegraph clerk who keeps begging the midwife to sing; and a Greek shopkeeper who insistently repeats, "In Greece there is everything." But when the general finally arrives, he turns out to be less than an asset and he only causes more confusion.

The cast of The Anniversary included Sam Busco as Andrey Shipuchin, a fat pompous man who is chairman of the Board; Mary Louise Byers as Tatyana, his flirting wife; Chris Graeff as Hrin, the old bank cashier; Sue Boyles as Madame Merchukin, the old woman; and Dave Reitz, Larry Norris, and Terri Aiken as the shareholders. Carol Proctor was the student director of The Anniversary.

Finally, the players presented Chekov's The Bear, a pleasing love story. A beautiful young widow has been mourning for a year the death of her unfaithful husband. Her maid tries, to no avail, to convince the young lady that she is wasting her time and life. But when a handsome young man comes to collect his love affair is kindled. The sharp contrast of the man's persistence and the widow's stubbornness provides an unusual story. Finally, the beautiful widow and the caller realize that they should be married.

The three plays were presented with a modern black and white unit setting with black cubes as furniture.

The program: Piano Trio in C Major (c. 1795), Haydn; Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478 (1785), Mozart; Piano Trio in C Minor, Opus 1, No. 3 (1795), Beethoven.

## VC Shuttle Bus Program Again Provides Service

The Venango Campus shuttle bus program was initiated last fall by the 1967-68 Student Senate. This program, which has been continued this year, provides campus students with transportation to and from strategic points in Oil City on Friday nights.

This year the student's shuttle bus service is in effect most Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to midnight. Hourly stops are made at the campus, on the south side at the Latonia Movie Theatre, and on the north side at the Holiday Inn and YMCA. This service provides students with transportation to special campus activities scheduled for Friday nights, such as plays, concerts and dances.

The students can also use the shuttle bus to take advantage of a new activity which is now being formulated for Venango Campus. The local YMCA of Oil City is accepting membership from the students of Venango Campus. The fee for boys is \$12 a year and \$10 a year for girls. The full fee is not required upon enrollment but should be paid over a 90-day period. If a minimum of 40 students from the campus are enrolled, a campus night may be held every Friday with only students using all of the facilities.

Among the facilities are a swimming pool, basketball courts, pool and ping-pong tables, a weight room and indoor track. Girls may use the pool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. The YMCA membership should be good everywhere, but all students should have a membership. Those interested should see Mr. James Brenot at the YMCA.

Many students have taken and will take full advantage of both activities, the shuttle bus and the YMCA. These students are very grateful for these activities and hope that there will be more activities in the future.

## Formal Planned; Students Prepare

The students of Venango Campus are completing the plans for an exciting Christmas weekend starting today. Some of the planned activities are a semi-formal, a community concert, an open house and party, a choir recital and a basketball game.

Semi-Formal

Plans have already been completed for the yuletide semi-formal to be held tomorrow evening at the Venango Country Club from nine to one o'clock. Music will be provided by the Quadsmen, a popular dance band. The Country Club will be seasonally decorated with holiday trimmings. This festivity has been planned by the Student Senate Social Committee, headed by Dorothy Mackey, a Venango sophomore.

Community Concert

Also on Saturday evening, Venango students will have the opportunity to attend a bass baritone concert by Mr. Raymond Michalski, a nationally known singer. In the new Franklin High School in Franklin, Pennsylvania. This concert is being sponsored by the Venango Community Concert Association and is the second in a series of four. Transportation to Franklin will be provided for those students interested in hearing Mr. Michalski's recital.

Campus Choir Concerts

The Venango campus choir, under the direction of Mr. Larry Lardis of the music department, has scheduled three concerts for the Christmas season.

On Monday, Dec. 9, the choir performed at the Oil City YMCA for the Rotary Club of Oil City. The second of these recitals will be presented Monday for the Venango Association for the Blind at the Belle Lettres Club of Oil City. The final concert is to be held Wednesday in the Venango Student Union for the pleasure of the students.

The choir plans to sing the familiar "Carol of the Bells," "While by My Sheep," and "Gaudete Domine," among others. For the student concert, a number of favorite carols will be included for audience participation.

Open House and Party

Following these events, residents of Montgomery Hall are planning a Christmas open house from one to five held Sunday and party from seven-thirty to eleven-thirty.

The house council and social committee of the dormitory under the direction of sophomore Judy Wilson, have been active in planning both events. Members of both committees have been decorating the lobby with seasonal trimmings. The large windows of the lobby are to be painted with the colorful cartoon characters of "Peanuts" depicting Christmas.

The walls of the lobby will be decorated with a nativity scene of geometric figures drawn by the students. The house council, more Judy Wilson, have been active in planning both events. Members of both committees have been decorating the lobby with seasonal trimmings. The large windows of the lobby are to be painted with the colorful cartoon characters of "Peanuts" depicting Christmas.

Most of the residents of the dormitory are expected to decorate their rooms and rooms with holiday greetings in hopes of receiving the prize for the most original or unusual decorating theme.

Basketball Game

Then, to complete this weekend of activities, the Venango Campus Vulcan basketball team will travel to Warren, Pa., to meet Edinboro's Warren Campus team on Monday, Dec. 16. The game will be held at the Edinboro Assistant of Montgomery Hall at Venango.

Fred Pederozoli is a secondary education major from East Brady, Pa. Fred attended East Brady High School where he played on the golf team. He was also a member of the Western Regional Champion basketball team. Fred is also a freshman, standing 6' 0" tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Tom Pfeiffer is an economics major from Meadville, Pa. He graduated from Rochester High School where he was a member of the golf team. Tom is 6' 1" tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is a freshman student senator and head of the athletic committee at Venango.

Mike Lindow is a 6' 11", 170-pound freshman from West View, Pa. "Lud" attended North Catholic High School where he participated in football, track, and golf. He is an English major at Venango and is currently an active member of the athletic committee and the newspaper staff.

Bill McKenzie is the team's tallest player at 6' 3" and he weighs 185 pounds. He is a Liberal Arts major from Monaca, Pa. He is 5' 9" tall and weighs 165 pounds. Bill is a graduate of Center High School where he participated in inter-scholastic golf. He is currently a freshman at Venango.

Pappas is a freshman from Butler, Pa. He is 5' 9" tall and weighs 165 pounds. Ted played baseball at his alma mater, Butler High School. He is a social science major at Venango. Ted is also a member of Venango School Council.

Tom Anderson is a 5' 11" freshman from Meadville, Pa. His activities at Meadville High School included volleyball and football. Tom's major field of study at Venango is Liberal Arts.

Dave Stacey is a freshman from the South Side of Pittsburgh. He attended South Hills School. Dave is 5' 10" tall and weighs 140



THE BEAR: Left to right—Melinda Martin, Gary Miller, and Kathy Squire.

## Scholarship Fund is Established For Lee Bleustein, Former Instructor And Victim of Auto Accident

Friends, faculty members, and former students of Venango Campus have set up a memorial scholarship fund in memory of Lee Bleustein, a former instructor of English at Venango Campus. The fund will enable worthy students to receive financial aid for their college education. Recipients of the fund will be selected by a board made up of Venango Campus faculty members and officials of the Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, South Side Branch, of Oil City. Candidates will be considered on the basis of intellectual potential and financial need.

While at Venango Campus, Mr. Bleustein served as an English instructor, advisor to

the Red Naugers, the campus drama group, and personal advisor to many students. Under his direction the students presented four plays: No Exit, A View From the Bridge, Macbeth, and Bus Stop.

On June 27, 1968, Lee Bleustein was killed in an automobile accident. With Mr. Bleustein's death, an individual of great potential was lost. Memories of Mr. Bleustein will remain in the minds of those who knew him for many years to come.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Bleustein may be made to the Lee Bleustein Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, South Side Branch, of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

## V. C. Basketball Team is Chosen; Good Season is Anticipated

The Venango Campus basketball team has just completed its first few weeks of hard training at Lincoln Junior High School. Coach Vincent Curran will again lead this inspired squad through the 1968-69 season. The members of this team have already displayed a desire to win and are a cinch to improve upon last year's 8-6 mark.

Ten freshmen and one sophomore make up this year's roster.

Pat Hogan is a 5' 11", 145-pound freshman from Syracuse, New York. He attended Jamesville Dewitt High School where he participated in basketball, soccer and baseball. "Syracuse" is a business major at Venango.

Pat Casey is 6' 0" tall and weighs 145 pounds and makes his home in Penn Hills, Pa. "Hobbit" is a graduate of St. Vincent Prep where he was active in basketball, track, and soccer. Pat is a freshman at Venango and his major field of study is accounting.

George Vano is the team's only sophomore. He is 6' 2" southpaw and weighs 165 pounds. George is from Munhall, Pa., and is a graduate of Munhall High School. George's major field of study is speech. He is also a Resident Assistant of Montgomery Hall at Venango.







## Two Further Comments On the Myers Article

### "Philosophically, who is our president?"

I feel partly more capable of commenting on student-faculty and student-administration relationship. It is not that I consider myself well-versed on the democratic or communicative relationship existing here, rather, I can identify more readily with the student. I trust that faculty assigned to these comments will undertake the task of relating to and commenting on faculty-administrative or faculty-student relationship existing on our campus, provided of course, that some sort of relationship does exist.

Is it possible that this article by Mr. Myers was written with one college especially in mind? Practically every statement concerning student versus administration and faculty can be paralleled with Clarion State College. For instance, student ideals on a cut system, the never-ending suspicion that student government is a farce, expulsion from school being the favorite punishment for violation of rules, and that innermost concern by a majority of students: "Who is our President?"

### Who Is Dr. Gemmell?

Philosophically, who is our president? Of course, it's Dr. Gemmell. Then again, who is Dr. Gemmell? Of course, he's our president! It is our own ignorance or lack of curiosity that limits our knowledge of our president?

Is he for or against student ideals for reform at Clarion? Would he oppose or change of a college policy be understood or crushed? Did he enjoy the hippy wedding? In all seriousness, a direct quote from Mr. Myers' article by a member of student government: "Our president is a fine human sort of fellow—if one ever got a chance to know him?" Also, "... they did not know the college president and did not know whether he was for or against them."

About expulsion, "Far too many young people are ruined and embittered as a result of hasty and arbitrary actions of faculty members and personnel officers whose only concern is the reputation and high standards of the college. Students are human beings, and they deserve to be treated as human beings."

Most of these quotes speak for themselves.

### Council Was a Stodge

About student government: "... student council members said the council was merely a stodge for somebody, sometimes the dean of men, sometimes the president." Can anybody draw a parallel to Clarion?

"We are so scared of the communist threat that we appear to be almost ready to abandon democracy in order to combat communism."

Think this statement out carefully, using your imagination; I think you may find it to be true on a somewhat smaller scale right here at our college!

We are so afraid to be acted upon by disciplinarians that we abandon our own desired principles of change and reform or become passive in order to avoid administrative or disciplinary tactics.

You must read this article by Mr. Myers. As I said in the beginning, it surely must have been written for our college.

JOHN DORISH,  
Junior majoring in Drama (liberal arts)

## A Spotlight on Other Campuses

### Temple University—

The Fraternity Coordinating Committee of Temple University is in the process of establishing their own newspaper. The Greeks' objective is "a well written journalistic piece that will encompass a majority of the Temple student body." The Greeks hope the newspaper will help give incoming freshmen an insight into Greek life and all its aspects.

### Edinboro State College—

Courses in Chinese I and Chinese II are now available to students at Edinboro.

### Penn State—

Penn State has officially accepted the Orange Bowl bid. Penn State is ranked third in the nation with a standing of 8-0. The Orange Bowl will take place in Miami, Fla., on New Year's night.

### Temple University—

Juniors and seniors in theater and communications at Temple University will be offered a choice of one pass or fail/course next semester. The course must be an elective and cannot be within the students' field of concentration.

This proposed pass or fail plan is awaiting final approval. Dr. Kenneth Harwood, dean of the School of Communications and Theater, believes that the proposal will be approved.

### "My personal experience... they rise to the challenge..."

It is always hard to admit that you are wrong. For some time I have felt that Clarion had not entered the twentieth century (re student and faculty use of automobiles or even bicycles), but after reading Mr. Myers' article, I find that in relation to other institutions of higher learning, Clarion is only 20 years behind the times.

In Myers' article the author attributes the generally poor communication on college campuses in 1968-69 to the tremendous growth rate of all colleges at that time. What is Clarion's excuse? Last year the college community witnessed the peremptory dismissal of Dr. M. Alice Davis for reasons that were never explained to either the faculty or students. In the absence of communication it appears that the college knuckled under to threats from the outside community.

### Should Evolution Be Deletd?

What will be the position of the college if, as has been the case, we are requested to delete the subject of evolution from our biology curriculum? Are these matters which can not be entrusted to the inexperienced hands of students and faculty, but must be reserved for decision by the wise and experienced deans and executive assistants? Communication, I believe, would solve many of our problems by giving to those affected by decisions the facts upon which administrative decisions are made.

Myers states: "The attitude of the faculty members at one college was exceedingly antagonistic toward the students. They made it perfectly clear that they did not trust the students." Was he talking about Clarion? I find this attitude to be almost universal among the faculty and administration here.

What happens during the summer between the time the irresponsible Clarion student graduates and a pillar of trust and respect assumes the obligations of teaching our children in the public schools? Does a Clarion diploma immunize our graduates against the great social diseases of irresponsibility and immaturity? My personal experience here has been that, if students are given trust and responsibility, they rise to the challenge.

GEORGE A. HARMON,  
Professor of Biology

## Faculty Senate Tables Proposals On Political Science, Math Program

The Faculty Senate meetings of December 2 and 9 were primarily concerned with two controversial issues.

The first was the recommendation by the Department of Political Science to add a new course titled Selected Topics. Each semester the course was offered, it would be changed to a different specific topic. The flexibility of this course would allow the present faculty to teach a course in their special field, and as new members are added to the faculty, they too could teach in their own special field without the trouble of adding a new course. A member of the faculty asked Dan Moore if this would cause too much confusion in registering, and he said "No, if a

different code number is used for each topic when submitted to the computer."

Many other questions arose, such as the amount of funds needed, if the course was really necessary, and if each particular topic would be approved by the Senate. Not all of these questions were answered satisfactorily, and it was decided that the proposal should be resubmitted next semester.

The other controversial issue was the proposal to pass the Master of Science program in mathematics. At least four departments opposed the program and raised questions: "Shouldn't there be elective courses besides mathematics offered in the program?" "Is the use of graduate students to teach mathematics courses desirable?" "How does the proposed program prepare the students in mathematics for business and industry?"

Because the members of the Senate could not agree on the proposal, it was tabled until the next meeting.

### COLLEGE SLATED TO EXPAND TO NORTHEAST ACROSS MAIN

Clarion State College will expand northeastward across Main Street, according to plans approved at the November 21st meeting of the college board of trustees.

The new expansion plan will enlarge the present campus by an estimated 250 to 350 acres, which will help to accommodate the projected student enrollment of 6,500 in ten years. New construction amounting to 10 million dollars is now underway or scheduled on the existing campus, and an additional eight million dollars of construction has been authorized for the future.

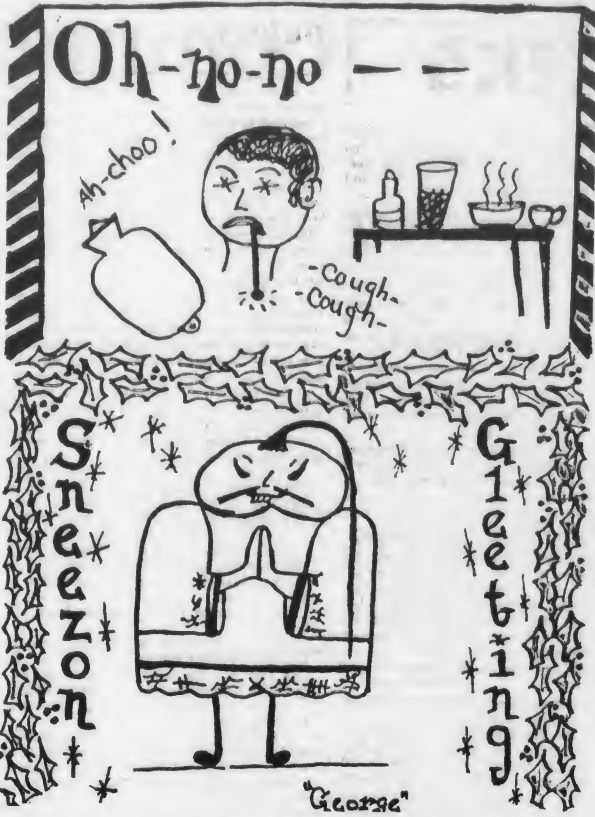
Dr. Myers' Article

(Continued from page 5)

important, and provision for their participation in such selection and nomination must be present.

Official representatives of the faculty and of the student body should sit on the board of trustees, and where legal restrictions prevent such membership, these representatives should have full right to attend meetings and to participate in discussion.

10. A constitutional convention should be held at ten-year intervals for the purpose of amending the existing constitution or drafting a new one.



## Mitchell's 'Panorama for Band' To Be Premiered in Chicago

Next Friday, December 20, J. Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music at Clarion State, will conduct his own original composition at the Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago.

Mr. Mitchell's composition is an overture entitled "Panorama for Band, A Symphonic Portrait of Americana." It has been published by the Edward B. Marks Music Company of New York City. "Panorama for Band" was first performed by the Clarion State College Concert Band.

This is the second consecutive year that Mr. Mitchell has had musical compositions premiered at the convention.

Last year two compositions were premiered. They were the "Cannonade from Violin Concerto, Opus 35" by P. I. Tschaikevsky arranged for a clarinet and alto sax solo with a symphonic band accompaniment, and "Song of the City" for an alto sax solo and band written by Mr. Mitchell. These arrangements were played by the Vandercork College of Music Band. This band is made up of over 70 members. Mr. Mitchell was also a guest conductor last year for the convention.

It is estimated that from five to eight thousand public school and college instructors will attend the convention. Teachers will come from all over the United States and Canada. This is the 22nd annual convention. "Panorama for Band" will be performed also at the Eastern Division Convention of Music Educators National Conference. The North Hills High School Band from Pittsburgh will play the composition. This performance will be held on February 1, 1969 in Washington, D. C. It will also be played at the Ohio State Music Convention in Columbus, Ohio, on February 8, 1969.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, professor of music at Clarion, will also accompany Mr. Mitchell.

## Slides Shown Of Archaeology Summer School

Monday night the students of CSC who were unable to attend the Fifth Annual Archaeology Field School last summer were given an opportunity to view slides taken during the session.

Clarion State College established this annual field school to provide training in modern methods and theories of field archaeology by combining classroom and laboratory work with actual field excavation experience during a six weeks period. The program is geared to undergraduate students and is one of the less than 20 programs in the United States that cater exclusively to undergraduates.

Each year the first three weeks of the school are spent on the Clarion campus and are devoted to theory and laboratory techniques. Last year the second three weeks or the excavation phase, were spent at the Zeigler site (36-Wa-80) near Tidoute, Pa. This site represents a large prehistoric settlement adjacent to the Allegheny River.

Twenty participants representing 13 academic institutions (including the University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago, University of New Mexico) were involved in last summer's program. The participants excavated portions of the Zeigler site which had been begun during the 1967 Field School session, and completed excavations of one small hunting station on the Allegheny Plateau, known as Raven Rock V.

A somewhat larger program is planned for next summer. The Annual Field School is an integral part of Clarion's academic offering. Its growth since 1964, when the first Field School was held for nine students indicates not only a need for programs in which undergraduates can actively participate in primary research while learning, but the growth also shows that Clarion's program is becoming known in other parts of the country.



CORTEZ PURYEAR is congratulated by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, for placing first in the President's Cup Orations held Wednesday in Peirce Auditorium. Cortez was awarded the cup, known historically as "the Jefferson Cup," for his speech, "They Say." Watching are Connie Carter, second place winner with "The Promised Land," and Betti Ferguson.

## ON THE FUTURE OF VENANGO CAMPUS

## Effect of Heald, Hobson Report To Determine Continuation

By KATHY RODGERS

The Heald, Hobson report on off-campus centers of Pennsylvania is of great concern to persons interested in the future of Venango Campus. Whether Venango Campus will continue to function as a branch of Clarion State College is a major question concerning many people of Venango County. The answer to the question depends upon the effect of the Heald, Hobson report.

In June of 1967 the Pennsylvania State Board of Education contracted Heald, Hobson and Associates, Incorporated, of New York City, to conduct a study of off-campus centers of the state-related and state owned colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. The intention of the State Board of Education in making such an agreement was to collect data concerning such institutions in order to arrive at a decision determining which type of institution would provide the most economical expenditure of state funds and the best educational opportunities for the citizens of the state.

After a year's study, Heald, Hobson and Associates compiled a report of their findings entitled "Off-Campus Centers in Pennsylvania." The report makes definite recommendations concerning the institutions studied. Some off-campus centers would remain as they are presently; others would be converted into four year colleges; still others would be phased out entirely, according to the report.

### Possible Community College

In response to the Heald, Hobson report the status of Venango Campus of Clarion State would be changed considerably. Venango in combination with the Titusville campus of the University of Pittsburgh and the Warren campus of Edinboro State College would be converted into a community college. To justify this conversion the Heald, Hobson report makes several comments and recommendations.

The report contends that cultural life of the area would be quickened by the presence of a comprehensive community college. In response to this statement, faculty members and prominent figures of the town of Oil City have made the statement, "The extent to which the existing branch campus has contributed to the cultural life of the area has added considerably to the community." In the past, students of Venango Campus as members of the Venango Campus Choir have performed concerts for local organizations. Venango Campus students and faculty members have participated in the Venango Junior Choral Society. The campus Philosophers, a discussion group, has presented many worthwhile discussions which are opened to the public at all times. The campus drama group puts on a theatrical presentation each semester. Venango campus facilities are used each week for non-credit adult education programs. These classes are open to any interested adult citizens of Oil City.

The report next maintains that adult continuing education courses for credit would be available. This statement overlooks a few points. Over the past few years some of the faculty members of Venango Campus have offered their services free for credit evening classes. The offer was turned down by Clarion State. Mrs. Sue Reinhardt, a Venango faculty member and faculty advisor to part-time students at Venango, stated, "Older men and women are able to complete degrees or gain teacher certification through courses at Venango Campus."

### Vo-Tech School Begun

The report further contends that many of Venango County's youths and many more local industries would be served by a community college. The main fault with this statement comes from the survey groups' complete overlooking of the new Oil City Vocational-Technical School. The new school is scheduled to open in September of the coming year and will serve the area of Venango and West Forest counties and the Titusville School District. The new school will be offering courses in: Appliance Repair, Auto Mechanic Parts Room, Autobody, Carpentry, Building Maintenance, Machine Shop, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Metal Fabrication, Welding, Electronics, Industrial Electricity, Drafting, Practical Nursing, Cosmetology, Food Service, Distributive Education.

One trouble with the laws of the land is that most people think they were made for other people.

## A WEEK AT GREEKS

### DELTA ZETA

Pink roses and congratulations to our sister, Marsha Kramerick, who was recently named to Joe Fila of Alpha Gamma Phi. Delta would like to thank all the townspeople and students who helped make our Slave Day a success.

Listen for the ringing voices of the sisters of Delta Zeta on Wednesday night. We shall be on campus Christmas caroling. Following our serenading, we will be entertained at the Big Sis-Little Sis party given by the pledges. Following three days of having a secret rose-buddy, during which each pledge receives a little gift compliments of a sister unknown to the pledge, the pledge period will be ended with a party for the sisters. It is fun for the pledges and we are all looking forward to a good time.

Delta Zetas will be timers at the swim meet on Saturday. Look for us in pink and green and holding stop watches!

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The ATs pledges can breathe a sigh of relief with only one more week of pledging. Tonight, informal initiation will be held at Cook Forest—the theme being "a day in the life of an AST Pirate." On Monday, Jan. 6, our seven pledges will be formally initiated as sisters. We'd like to thank all the fraternities for their cooperation in supporting the "AST Fraternity of the Week."

Yellow roses and AT love go to Sister Judy Thompson on her recent pinning to Ron Allaman.

In harmony with the spirit of giving at Christmas time, the ATs are each a "Secret Santa" to another sister. For one week before our party, the Santas do little favors for that particular sister. Their identities will be revealed with a small gift at the party.

Before the Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 18, the Taus will help decorate the Christmas Tree at the Clarion Convalescent Home and will sing Christmas Carols to the residents. We hope to make their holiday happier.

On Wednesday, we had our cultural pro-

gram, at which the guest speakers were members of the Clarion clergy. Our feelings concerning the season and spirit of Christmas was the topic of discussion.

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi welcomes their 22 new members.

Congratulations to Joe Chalmers, who was again elected captain of this year's basketball team. Other starters, who are also brothers, are George Lawry, Larry Kubovchik, and Bob Fusco. Also, three Gammas will provide the backbone of the wrestling team: Steve Champ Phil Detors, Bob Teagarden, and Ray Day. The Gammas plan to make trips to all of the away matches.

The winner of the pledge raffle was Mr. Ernie Young of Ellwood City. The Gammas wish to thank all those who helped to make our raffle a success.

From Monday to Friday, the fraternity will hold its annual Children's Hospital Fund drive.

### ALPHA CHI RHO

Our new officers this year are: president, Gary Cox, vice president, H. Ray Hough, secretary, Harvey Hull, and treasurer, Lynn Knepp.

The brothers of the fraternity would like to extend their congratulations along with the pledge-master George Gdovic to the new pledges: Barry Gdovic, Tom Long, Bob Reighard, Frank Laurentis, Jim Bell, George Bills, Chuck Massell, Roland Sparrow, Buddy Martin, Cortez Puryear, Eugene Todeschini, Dick DeMarce, Bob Myers, Ray Weaver and Ed Schantz.

We would like to extend our belated thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for their cooperation in making our annual pledge dinner a success again this year. Also, we would like the campus to note the new sign that marks the location of the house.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas would like to thank social chairman Sandy Artik and her assistant, Rose-

anne Bryer for a very successful dinner dance. It was held at the Hospitality Inn in Penn Hills. Congratulations to Ruth Hodson who received the Best Pledge Award at the dinner dance.

Special thanks are extended to the students for their donations to the CARE project. Seventy five dollars was sent to help needy children.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Nu Pentaton Chapter has acquired a mascot in the form of an eight-week puppy named Jason. It is possible that Jason will be on the scene at the Greek activities this spring. All the brothers extend their sympathy to the parents and family of Frank Laponza, who died suddenly last week. Frank, a resident of Clarion, had been living in the house since last summer.

Phi Sigma Kappa's community Christmas project this year is to decorate a tree and to sing carols at the convalescent home on Dec. 19.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sig pledges have finished their pledge period and have decided it was the sisters' turn for some fun. For "Turn About" day the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha were dressed as Santa Claus and carrying a bag of candy and gum. Nothing is too much for the pledges who seemed to have caught the Christmas spirit.

However, the sisters are looking forward to Friday night for the informal initiation of the pledges; a night the pledges will not forget!

The sisters were pleased to have our National Traveling Secretary, Judy Holman here for five days. Her visit was enjoyed by all the sisters since she gave us some helpful suggestions.

The Alpha Sigs would like to thank their advisers, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Kodrich, for planning a Christmas party next Thursday. The pledges will also be initiated that night.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Cheryl Bowser on her engagement to "Bo" Ross, Sigma Tau Gamma, to Linda Brown on her engagement to Bob Taylor, Bloomsburg State College; and to Betty Smith on her pinning to Art Tragger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

## Cross Country

## Closes Season With 0-3 Record

Cross country at Clarion State failed to make a good showing in its first season as a varsity sport, despite a bright pre-season outlook, but sophomore Jim Bell came up as a real comer in the harrier ranks.

Jim, who led the Clarion runners, placed second against Edinboro, fourth against Indiana, and third against Clarion. The best-placed sophomore placed 34th in the National tourney and 34th in the State College Conference.

In State College Conference competition, the least and 105 place points to the competition's 68, giving them an 0-3 seasonal record. Running for the Clarion squad were Jim Bell, sophomore; Rick Barkley, junior; Phil Floyd, senior; Mike Flynn, sophomore; Larry Holler, senior; Tom Tessena, senior; and Scott Tienast, sophomore.

WRESTLING			
December 7—Quadrangular Tournament	.....	Home—11 a.m.	
December 14—Quadrangular Tournament	.....	Home—1 p.m.	
(Indiana, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock)			
December 17—Mansfield	.....	At Tyrone	
January 11—Quadrangular Tournament	.....	At Cleveland	
(Dayton, Miami, Cleveland State)			
January 18—Bloomsburg	.....	Home—8 p.m.	
January 28—University of Pittsburgh	.....	Home—8 p.m.	
February 1—Indiana	.....	Home—2 p.m.	
February 5—Edinboro	.....	Home—2 p.m.	
February 8—Lock Haven	.....	Away	
February 11—California	.....	Away	
February 19—Grove City	.....	Away	
February 22—St. Francis	.....	Away	
February 28—March 1—State College Tournament	.....	Clarion	
March 6-7-8—NAIA Tournament	.....	Omaha, Neb.	
March 20-21-22—NCAA Tournament	.....	Brigham Young	
		Utah	

### Home Freshman matches 1 hour before Varsity Match

### A LETTER TO SANTA

## Christmastime Is

## A Joyous Season

### FEATURE ON CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa,

At this time of the year, I know you are busy filling many requests, but I hope you'll give my ideas some thought.

Christmas is a joyous season, a happy season, a friendly season; it is a holiday to anticipate. It is a time when friends and relatives gather around the fire and reminisce about Christmas past. Storekeepers smile, streets are decorated in bright, cheery Christmas colors, and the sounds of "Merry Christmas" and "Have a happy holiday" can be heard everywhere. It is a universal feeling of joy and happiness, but is it really happy?

Christmas is family gatherings, yet how many homes are without fathers, brothers, and sisters, because of a war in a distant place. Will they have a merry Christmas?

Christmas is a religious time for Christians; it is, as they believe, the anniversary of a time long ago when a baby boy was born to redeem the world. Yet Christmas is also exploited commercially. Buy this, buy that—thousands of people crowd into stores to buy gifts for everyone. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned times when people placed sentimental above monetary value?

But are gifts the only important part of Christmas? I like gifts, both giving and receiving them; yet Christmas means much more. Without world-wide peace and equality for all, the universal Christmas spirit can only be superficial.

So Santa, I'd like peace on earth and universal brotherhood, not only at Christmas-time but all year around. With faith in our leaders and a peaceful Christmas, and peace throughout the year, we can celebrate and truly have an extra-merry Christmas soon.

Thoughtfully, SUE FAIR

## Bubb's Matmen Open Season with Outstanding Victory

Clarion's grapplers opened their 1968-69 season in fine fashion last Saturday, giving up only two points to their three opponents in a quadrangular home tournament hosting Brockport State (N.Y.), Frostburg State (Md.) and Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen, amassing an amazing total of 124 tumbles to two for the foes, would have shut out all opposition except for a tie registered in the unclassified category with Brockport. It was their first event in their new quarters at Waldo S. Tipple Gymnasium.

An outstanding performer for the Golden Eagles was Captain Doug Niebel, who defeated New York State champion Tom Bruckhart, 2-1, in the 160-pound class against Brockport. Niebel scored two falls out of three matches.

Reagan Beers, who scored the opposition's only two points in the entire tourney against Clarion's Gary Hollospie in the unlimited class wrestling bout, is also a New York State Champion.

Fine showings were also made by Craig McClure, 145 pounds, with two falls out of three, and Jack Riegel, 191 pounds, with two falls out of three.

The Golden Eagles scored 37 takedowns to one for the opponents.

Tomorrow Clarion hosts another home quadrangular at 1 p.m. with Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Indiana.

In a 10 a.m. preliminary tomorrow, the JV and "B" teams will meet the Shippensburg junior varsity.

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GOLDEN EAGLE CAPTAIN Joe Chalmers (10) attempts a foul shot as both Clarion and Walsh get set for a rebound.

## Cage Team Wins 3 Games, Shows Much Improvement

Clarion State and Walsh College went into overtime Monday, Dec. 4, in a hard fought floor fray that saw the Golden Eagles come out on top, 85-79.

Neither team scored until more than two minutes of the initial contest in Clarion's new Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, but the pace quickened with the Eagles holding a 42-38 halftime edge. The Canton, Ohio cagers came on strong from an underdog rating with the score remaining close most of the way.

With the board showing 75-75 as the clock ran out, Coach John Joy's quietest made good use of the extra minutes as George Lawry, Buddy Martin and Dennis Luce accounted for the final tallies.

Sharing top scoring honors for Clarion were George Lawry and Larry Kubovechick, who dumped in 18 apiece. Captain Joe Chalmers was a close second with 17.

Charles Collier was the leading hooper for the Walshmen, swishing the net for 28. Clarion's freshmen topped the Ohioans, 92-74, in the preliminary.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
J. Chalmers	6	5	17
L. Kubovechick	9	9	18
B. Martin	6	4	16
G. Lawry	9	9	18
D. Luce	2	3	7
B. Fusco	2	4	8
J. Park	0	1	1
Totals	34	37	85

WALSH	FG	FP	TP
J. Eaton	3	1	7
B. Polinsky	2	5	9
C. Collier	11	6	28
S. Snopel	6	8	20
R. Venuto	2	6	10
O. Stewart	2	0	4
I. Roman	0	1	1
Totals	26	27	79

Clarion downed Slippery Rock, 68-61, on the Rockets' home hardwood last Saturday to give Coach John Joy's cagers their second win in as many starts.

The junior varsity also won their second of two outings by a 63-40 score. Clarion's Captain Joe Chalmers was high scorer for the Eagles with 21, in a slow starting contest that saw both teams playing a tight defense.

Although the Eagles remained ahead most of the game, the contest remained one or two points until late in the fray when they pulled away only to have the Rockets close the gap again until the final minutes when the closing seven-point lead was attained. Larry Kubovechick, Buddy Martin and George Lawry led in the rebound column with eight apiece.

Only five fouls were called on Clarion against 16 for the Rockets. Mark Lee paced the Rocket scoring with 16.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
J. Chalmers	6	9	21
L. Kubovechick	6	4	16
R. Martin	5	2	12
D. Luce	3	1	7
G. Lawry	3	0	4
J. Park	3	0	6
Totals	26	16	68

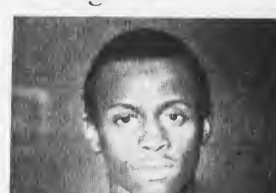
SLIPPERY ROCK	FG	FP	TP
T. Schnorr	7	0	14
B. Barlett	3	1	7
R. Iman	2	0	4
J. Vasilowski	2	0	4
M. Lee	8	0	16
G. Neuschwander	6	0	12
L. Deemer	1	2	4
Totals	29	3	61

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## Buddy Martin Averages 14



Robert "Buddy" Martin, is a 6-foot, 170-pound guard from Sharon High School, who he starred in basketball for three years. Buddy, wearing Number 12, is one of the starters returning from last year's varsity squad; he had a 14-point per game average.

Upon graduation, Buddy, who is presently a junior majoring in Psychology, would like to continue his education in the field of vocational rehabilitation and counseling, because he "enjoys working with and helping people."

In addition to basketball, Buddy enjoys hunting and sports car racing; he also loves to listen to jazz.

So far this season, Buddy has scored 16 points in Clarion's 85-79 victory over Walsh College, and 12 points in the Slippery Rock contest. In the 57-49 victory over Geneva last Monday night, Buddy was high scorer with 20 points.

Every great advance in science has issued from a new audacity of imagination. —John Dewey.

Do you ever stop to think how bad the situation would be if everyone agreed with you?

## Basketball Team Faces Tough Contest Tonight

Coach John Joy's cagers wind up a hectic week of basketball tonight against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in Tippin Gym.

While the Scots have lost 6' 9" Mick Unick and 6' 7" Jim Mann, their bench shows seven lettermen back from last season's Western Division championship team, the best in the history of the college.

Add another returnee from two years ago to the Edinboro roster, and the Scots stack up as a formidable force.

Senior letterman Frank Smith, 6' 2", NAIA All-American and a tri-captain with Harry Jenkins and Ron Weaver, scored a dazzling 42 points in the Scots' win over Lock Haven last week and has been a leading threat on Coach Jim McDonald's squad throughout his collegiate career.

Jenkins, NAIA District 18 Honorable Mention winner, as well as Weaver, Tim Ziner and Brookville's Larry Smith add some real muscle to the senior ranks.

Coach John Joy, with his assistants Tom Beck and Stan Hallman, have some strong

men of their own to pit against the Scots. Buddy Martin, 6' 0" junior, is emerging as a real power for the Eagles. The speedy ball handler has accounted for 46 points in the first three encounters, 16 of them at the foul line. He is a leading rebounder and plays a consistently good defensive game.

Captain Joe Chalmers, 5' 8", belies his status as the smallest man on the squad with his fine shooting and defensive work. He amassed 46 points in the first three starts.

Larry Kubovechick, 6' 3" senior, has netted 45 tallies in the first three. He is making a strong comeback after sitting out his junior year on an injury.

Performing in fine fashion are Dennis Luce, 5' 11" junior, All State honorable mention last year; George Lawry, 6' 4" junior, a consistent good shooter and fine defensive player; Bob Fusco, 6' 3" senior and former All Stater who also sat out last year on an infraction, and towering John Park, 6' 9" sophomore, who is really coming into his own under the hoop.

## CSC Hosts H.S. Swimming Meet

Tomorrow, Tippin Gym will host a swimming and diving meet for 11 teams; these teams are all high schools represented in the W.P.I.A.A.

The high schools in the competition will be: Baldwin, Belle Vernon, Burrell, Gateway, Charleroi, McKeesport, Norwin, Penn Hills, Riverside, Sewaca, and Kiski Area.

There will be 23 divers and 195 swimmers plus coaches and managers. A total of 340 people are expected.

Diving will begin at 10 a.m., with each of the 23 divers taking 10 dives. The required dives will be: front, back, reverse, inward, and twist with five optional dives decided by the individual divers. The option dives will be a personal variation from each of the required categories.

During the diving events the swimmers will be given a tour of the campus and a training-table lunch at Chandler. Swimming warmups will begin at noon. Swimming competition will run from 1 to 5 p.m. During this time the divers will go to lunch and be given a tour of the campus. Swimming will have 14 events with four or five heats per event. The swimming events are as follows:

1. One-meter dive;	1. 200-yard medley relay;
2. 200-yard medley relay;	2. 200-yard free style;
3. 200-yard free style;	3. 200-yard butterfly;
4. 200-yard butterfly;	4. 200-yard breast stroke;
5. 50-yard free style;	5. 100-yard free style;
6. 200-yard backstroke;	6. 200-yard individual medley;
7. 200-yard individual medley;	7. 100-yard butterfly;
8. 100-yard butterfly;	8. 200-yard breast stroke;
9. 200-yard breast stroke;	9. 100-yard free style;
10. 100-yard free style;	10. 400-yard free style;
11. 100-yard backstroke;	11. 100-yard breast stroke;
12. 400-yard free style;	12. 400-yard free style;
13. 100-yard breast stroke;	
14. 400-yard free style;	

The meet will provide Clarion swimming coaches with a chance to scout for college prospects.



CLARION'S BOB FUSCO (52) and Walsh's Collier (33) reach for the jump ball as George Lawry (30) and Joe Chalmers (10) wait for the tip-off.

## Cagers Participate in Tournaments, Leave Tomorrow for Troy, Alabama

Within the next three weeks, Clarion's basketball team, coached by John Joy, will participate in two tournaments.

The team leaves tomorrow for a tournament at Troy State College in Troy, Alabama. Invited two years ago to this tournament, Clarion was unable to attend, due to a prior commitment with Edinboro. Troy State, which schedules a year in advance, offered the team a raincheck, which they accepted.

On Monday night, Clarion will pit its strength against the host team, Troy; Ohio Northern University will play Bethel College of Tennessee. Tuesday night will be the consolation and final rounds. While in Troy, the team will stay at the Branding Iron Motel; they will return Wednesday.

Although their vacations will be interrupted, the team, according to Assistant Coach Thomas Beck, is quite enthusiastic about the tournaments and is looking forward to them. Mr. Beck feels that these tournaments are great morale boosters and give the team a chance to play good solid teams from different areas of the country. He also pointed out that, without the Indiana tournament, there would be a long lay-off between games.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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BUDDY MARTIN (12) stretches for the rebound, guarded closely by Chuck Collier (33) and Stan Snopel (13).

## Clarion Joins Athletic Conference

Clarion will become a member of the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference at the organization's convention in New York City this week.

Athletic Director Frank Lignelli is representing the college at the conference in the Manhattan Hotel on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 12, 13, and 14, at which formal installation will be held.

The ECAC is an all-sports conference including in their membership most major colleges and universities in the Eastern United States.

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## Union is Formally Dedicated; Building is Dedicated for the 'Enjoyment' of CSC Community

Harvey Hall Student Union at Clarion was formally dedicated December 16 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and dedicatory remarks by students and faculty.

Tom Paolino, student senate president and member of the Student Union Board, sent as master of ceremonies and introduced John Domenick, student senate past president, who spearheaded several years of effort to ward establishing the facility. Domenick received some of the spadework that brought the project into being.

Speaking for President James Gemmell, Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech at the college, said he was "happy to see the fine results of the labor of those who have put in so much time and effort in the past."

"This is just the beginning. We are going on from here," Dr. Hufford concluded in reference to a new Student Union building to be built by the General State Authority on the Clarion campus in the near future.

Owen Winters, student union board chairman, cut a ribbon dedicating the building "to the enjoyment and use of the entire college family."

"Just a year ago the Student Union Board came into being. Now the results of our changes in present procedures to assure the ultimate authority," he said.

Also present at the ceremony were Clarion Board of Trustees President H. Ray Pope, Jr., and Mrs. Pope. Informally opened Nov. 21, the former Frank L. Harvey Gymnasium, completed in 1931, was remodeled at an approximate cost of \$60,000. Including a lounge, billiards room and a balcony-type area for table games, the new facilities were created by subdividing and redecorating the former gymnasium area.

The snack bar on the lower level, now in use for several years, has also been remodeled.

## Chamber Music is Heard, Wednesday Performance is Termed 'Vital'

By ROBERT VAN METER  
Professor of Music

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience Wednesday evening enjoyed a concert of chamber music presented by staff members of the Department of Music. The program was remarkable for the quality and variety of the music performed, and the artistic finish of the performance.

The Trio in B-flat, opus 11, by Beethoven, played by Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Vahé Berberian, cello; and Bong Hi Kim, piano, was a delightful confirmation of the sheer listening pleasure inherent in fine chamber music: the individuality of instrumental character combined in richly designed counterpoint.

Mr. Bohlen's clarinet spoke with glowing warmth and beauty of tone. His playing was faultlessly shaded and explicitly phrased. Mr. Berberian's cello tone was both rich and transparent. Mrs. Kim played with fluency and with complete sensitivity to the possibilities of nuance, color and articulation of the required categories.

During the diving events the swimmers will be given a tour of the campus and a training-table lunch at Chandler. Swimming warmups will begin at noon. Swimming competition will run from 1 to 5 p.m. During this time the divers will go to lunch and be given a tour of the campus. Swimming will have 14 events with four or five heats per event. The swimming events are as follows:

## Faculty Changes Will Occur For Second Semester; Seven Profs Take Sabbatical Leaves

When the second semester starts in the last week of January, there will be several faculty changes. Seven members of the faculty will take sabbatical leave for the semester. There will be three new faculty members, and there will be five temporary replacements for those granted leave.

In addition, one Clarion faculty member will return from leave: Miss Mary Kay Banner, assistant professor in the laboratory school.

### 'Pennsylvania Conference'

## Athletic Conference Streamlines Title

A new year brought a new name to the former Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference. The 13-state colleges will hereafter be known simply as the Pennsylvania Conference.

The Board of Presidents approved the shorter name proposed by the conference athletic directors at their semi-annual meeting after officials concurred that the streamlined title would be easier to use in newspapers and other publicity.

Clarion State College is in the Western Division of the conference which also includes California, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and Shippensburg. In the Eastern Division are Mansfield, Bloomsburg, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Millersville and West Chester.

Clarion was one of seven Pennsylvania Conference members recently admitted to the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference, bringing to ten the number in the Pennsylvania Conference.

In other action, the conference ratified a new constitution modeled after that of the ECAC, but with tighter restrictions in some areas.

# Clarion Call

Vol. 40, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, January 10, 1969

## Fraternity Members Solicit Funds for Children's Hospital



PICTURED ABOVE are members of Alpha Gamma Phi who participated in the Children's Hospital Fund Drive. From left to right are Andy Brindger, Bill Wingard, Russell Perry, Bill Botti, Leo Valasek, and Danny Walovich.

## Gammas Sponsor Fund Drive; \$264 is Donated to Hospital

During the three weeks prior to the Christmas recess, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity sponsored their annual fund drive for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Centrally located in the lobby of Peirce Science Center, the brothers asked for donations from students and faculty.

This year the Gammas collected \$264 which Dan Walovich and Carl De Rigo, two of the members, took to Station KDKA on Dec. 22, where it was added to the general Children's Hospital Fund.

## Freezing Temperatures Cause Power Failures on Campus

The freezing temperatures of the past few weeks has been the cause of another series of blackouts at Clarion. The first blackout was on Christmas night. The power was back in temporary service, however, until the storm on Saturday, Dec. 28. At 3:45, the power was out again, due to water which got around the high voltage electric wires.

This time, power was not restored until the evening of Dec. 30. The power was again out from Tuesday morning, Dec. 31, until Wednesday afternoon. It has been kept in operation except for the short time it was turned off on Monday in order to make repairs.

In Peirce Hall, 400 brook trout suffered from lack of air during the failure, although none died. Some refrigerated micro-organisms were lost, but the amount lost has not been disclosed. Chippunks in the lab were defeated, but have been refrozen. Some organisms in the instant ocean perished due to lack of oxygen. In the greenhouse, a number of exotic plants died from the loss of heat. The man hours in research which were wasted cannot be counted.

Previous power failures have been caused by improper drainage. West Penn Power supplied emergency power throughout the period of art.

Teaching replacements for the second semester are:

Mrs. Janet Berberian, temporary instructor of music, replacing Mr. McDonald.

Mrs. Phyllis F. Grosch, temporary instructor of art, replacing Mr. Pearce.

Mr. Jon A. McCure, temporary instructor of speech, replacing Dr. Moses.

Mrs. Ruth S. Van Meter, temporary assistant professor of history, replacing Mr. Duffy.

Mrs. Twila M. Wollaston, temporary instructor of English, replacing Mr. Grejda.

The new additions to the faculty are: Miss Karen King, instructor of health and physical education.

Mrs. Joan C. Lauderbach, provisional assistant professor of library science.

Mr. Glenn L. Sitzman, associate librarian.

### Sympathy to Family

On behalf of the students, faculty, and administration, the Clarion Call staff would like to extend deep sympathy to the family and friends of Judy Miller, class of 1968, who died during Christmas vacation following a lingering illness.

Last year's institute resulted in 822 applications mailed from which a faculty selection committee screened 31 applicants for admission to the program. The students represented 23 states, the District of Columbia and Mexico.

### GEORGE HARMON IS CHAIRMAN

## Disciplinary Board is Announced; Four Students, Four from Faculty Will Serve on All-College Group

The president's newly-appointed committee to study disciplinary procedures was scheduled to have its first meeting yesterday (Thursday).

Appointment of the all-college committee, consisting of four students and four faculty members, was announced on Tuesday by President James Gemmell. Two consultants were also appointed to assist the committee, which has been asked to recommend appropriate changes in present procedures to assure the observance by the college of fundamental principles of due process of law.

Chairman of the new committee is George Harmon, professor of biology. The other faculty members are Tracy Buckwalter, professor of geology; Emmett Graybill, assistant professor of political science; and Mary Hardwick, associate professor of speech.

The student members are: George Hall, sophomore majoring in speech and theater; Dorothy J. Lawry, junior majoring in speech

pathology and audiology; Susan J. Riddle, junior majoring in library science; and William L. Santee, junior majoring in English (secondary education).

The two consultants are Allen R. Elliott, dean of student affairs, and Wallace Brewster, special assistant to the president and a specialist in public law.

According to Professor Harmon, yesterday's meeting was expected to be devoted to organizational matters. In general, the committee expects to set up procedures to be used in cases involving student discipline and to act as a committee of review if a student makes an appeal.

## Clarion Freshmen Win Fifth Place Debate Trophy

Two Clarion freshmen won the fifth place debate trophy in a varsity tournament at Scranton University last weekend.

Rebecca Kasper and Lillian Pfaff achieved the honor in competition with 20 varsity teams from four states. Their record was 4-2 in a switch-side, power-matched competition. Due to an error in tabulations, the trophy was awarded to St. Johns of Jamaica, following the discovery of the error, the hosts from Scranton decided to award a duplicate trophy to Clarion in the near future.

Three other teams of novice debaters compiled undefeated records in novice competition at Clarion the same weekend. The top affirmative team at the Clarion tournament was Bob Banks of Ambridge and Frank Falso of Coraopolis. These two Clarion novices had a 3-1 record, with wins over Slippery Rock and B and Pitt at Johnstown, and a single loss to Geneva.

Banks and Falso were teamed with Carraway and Schultheis, and their combined 7-1 record was good enough for first place in the seven-team tournament at Clarion. As Clarion was ineligible for awards at their own tournament, the trophy went to Geneva College, the visiting school with the best win-loss record.

Alan Carraway was the top individual speaker in the tournament with 8.5 quality points. Barry McCauliff of Clarion was second with 7. Jim Rarick of Clarion was third with 5, and Judy McAuley of Clarion was fourth with 3.33.

### 'Sequelle' Needs

## Names of Seniors

The 1969 Sequelle will cover the entire 1968-69 school year. Because of the length of the year, all Sequelles will be mailed to seniors. Please write your name and complete home address on a piece of paper and return it to the Sequelle office by Jan. 28.

### Calendar of

## Coming Events

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 11**  
—Basketball: CSC vs. Fredonia (away)  
—Wrestling: Quadrangular Meet (Cleveland State)

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 12**  
—Movie: "Our Daily Bread," Chapel, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 13-17**  
—Finals

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 18**  
—Finals  
—Basketball: CSC vs. Bloomsburg (away)  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. Bloomsburg, Gym, 8 p.m.  
—Dance: Gym Balcony, 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 19**  
—Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Chapel, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 21**  
—End of First Semester  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 27**  
—Basketball: CSC vs. Slippery Rock, home, 8:15 p.m.  
—Registration for Second Semester

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 28**  
—Wrestling: CSC vs. University of Pittsburgh, home, 8 p.m.  
—Registration

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29**  
—Classes Begin

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 31**  
—Rifle: Allegheny (away)



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Pass-Fail System — Is it Worthwhile?

It is mid-January and the students of Clarion again find themselves facing the battery of final exams. Books that are dusty from weeks of lying on the shelf are taken down and opened. Coffee, No-Doz, and aspirin are in great demand while many dormitory lights burn throughout the early hours of morning. Students with red, road-map eyes stumble from class to class and from test to test wondering when the day will end. And the goal of this exhausting effort is simply to earn a grade.

This time of year also brings many conjectures about the worth of testing and grading. Many people in colleges and universities throughout the nation are in favor of dropping the examination and grading method for some other system such as a pass-fail system. This system would combine the excellent students and the mediocre students into a single group while doing the same to the poor and failing students.

Perhaps the rigors of final examinations and the sometimes unpleasant results of them prejudice the student against the grading system. And perhaps there is some justification in criticizing this method of measuring academic success. But a measuring instrument should be as accurate as possible. And dividing the scale into the five parts, A-B-C-D-E, seems to be a more complete story than the pass-fail division. And what is better for determining a student's rank on the grade scale than the test?

Aside from the point of accuracy in determining a student's success, there is also the problem of creating an

incentive. To be sure the diploma is an incentive to the student as is the prospect of higher social status, better job opportunities and last but not least, higher salaries. But the grade is also an incentive and it is an immediate reward and not deferred as are the others mentioned. The student who strives for the "A" by putting forth great effort is proud of his accomplishment. By taking away his "A" and placing him in the passing group with other students who have exerted less effort, we would be taking away his distinction. And many students would decrease their efforts knowing that they will be in the passing group whether they do excellent or mediocre work.

Finally the grading scale gives the benefit of the doubt to the poor student. Although a student may not deserve to pass a course, he may have derived some benefit from it. In this case the student should receive a "D", and therefore get some credit for his efforts. In the pass-fail system he would receive no credit. And if this student did learn enough to help him earn a better standing upon repeating the course, he would be recorded only as passing, and not as doing good or excellent.

Thus the pass-fail system, however good it may seem to the red-eyed college student taking final exams, discriminates against the good as well as the poor student. The best remedy for red, road-map eyes is to begin studying for final exams a few weeks before they begin. I know we all will . . . next semester.

—E. G. W.

## Are Our 'Clear-Cut' Policies Clear?

The students of Clarion State have shown much concern over the cut system of this institution. But there seems to be another matter which has now become even more critical—the procurement of legal excuses.

Some students who went to the infirmary on Friday, December 20, were greeted with a curt "Sorry, we aren't excusing anyone today." (This was done without referring the student to a doctor.) How could this happen? One member of the Health Services staff said this was only in response to a memo from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

This memo was not an order from that office for that day only. It was a reminder to the staff members of the extent of their power—zero. The memo also served as an easy "out" for doctors and nurses who were swamped with so many students, students who must have been feigning illness.

Oh, yes, some of these students were sick, but not so sick that they couldn't attend classes. Many of them did not even have elevated temperatures, a factor which seems to be the sole criterion for judging whether or not a student is really ill. (This would appear to ignore the fact that it is during this 'not so sick' period that an illness is most communicable.)

This is the reasoning of someone whose only concern is to see that we have the required number of class days, regardless of student health. This is also the expression of someone who has not had the Hong Kong flu.

Many students, frightened by the prospect of no excuse, forced themselves to go to class. Well-meaning individuals thus endangered their health, as well as the health of the students around them. This also made it possible for many students to carry the sickness home with them, spreading disease to their family and friends.

How could a student have legitimately cut class that last Friday without feeling the pangs of guilt one gets

when cutting a class? The whole system of legal absences is so vague, most students were not sure if they really were excused. We will now try to clarify the matter.

First, did you know that neither the doctors nor the nurses at the infirmary have the authority to excuse you from classes? (This is assuming you are not already bedridden—which is an automatic excuse.) Oh, yes, this is plainly stated in your student handbook—on page . . . well, it's in there somewhere.

So now you know. Every time you went to that infirmary and the nurse took your name . . . you weren't legally excused from classes, your name was merely added to a list of many students who had 'received medical attention.' This list, along with various other lists, was then sent to the Dean of Academic Affairs. From this office is issued a daily list of all students with half-worthy excuses. All of your instructors receive one of these lists. Do you see the trouble you've caused? All that bookkeeping because of you, a mere student.

You're legally excused now, right? Wrong! Your professor has the right either to accept or to reject that excuse, and you're definitely responsible for the work you missed. Now that is the hard work.

So now, pale and drawn from your recent illness, you must drag yourself to each of your classes and collect your assignments, while trying to convince your professors that you really were sick. The responsibility for attending to your absences has been placed where it belongs—on you, the student.

You say you have a professor who doesn't read the list of absences? May we refer you to our perfectly clear-cut policy . . .

—R. C. S.

## Prospective Winter Graduates And Major Fields Listed

As the semester draws to a close, most Clarion students are concerned with final exams or student teaching assignments. But there are others who, upon satisfactory completion of work in the field in which they are now enrolled, are anticipating graduation in January. The prospective graduates and their major fields are listed below.

Those who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education are:	
Betty Lou Ashcroft	Comprehensive English
Daniel Anthony Bailey	Comprehensive Social Studies
Lynn James Burton	Comprehensive Social Studies
Marsha Elaine Buckley	Comprehensive English & Reading
David George Book	Comprehensive Social Studies
Diane Bernice Boudien	Spanish
Mary L. Brem	Comprehensive English & Reading
Sumner B. Breslin	Geography
Robert E. Brown	Mathematics
Amelia Loraine Bruch	Mathematics
Paul Wayne Criden	Mathematics
James Joseph Chinn	Mathematics
William Lee Clark	Mathematics
Marlene Lee Cusack	Mathematics
Christine Frank Davies	Spanish
John Domick	Comprehensive English & Reading
Mary Anne Eiders	Comprehensive English & Reading
Philip Stephen Enno	Comprehensive English & Reading
Marilyn Carol Franzella	Comprehensive English & Reading
Nicholas Joseph Gbur	Mathematics
Richard Wayne German	Geography
Daniel Giffin	Biology
Fred A. Gillilan	Mathematics
Priscilla Jean Hathaway	Mathematics
Sharon G. Hoffman	Comprehensive English & Reading
Daniel George Hoffman	Comprehensive English
Jacqueline Cecilia Hopkins	Comprehensive English
Diane Ruth Ince	Comprehensive English & Reading
Gale A. Jewell	Comprehensive Social Studies
Thomas Leo Loke	Comprehensive Social Studies
Debra Marie Loke	French
Hoselind Gray Mader	Spanish
Jeanne Elaine Matlack	Comprehensive English & Reading
Mary Ellen McWhorter	Spanish
Patricia Ann McClintock	Comprehensive English & Reading
Cynthia Lee McLaughlin	Spanish
Kay Ellen Mitchell	Comprehensive English
Mary Susan Moore	Comprehensive English & Reading
Wayne A. Mori	French
Charles L. Morrell	Comprehensive English
Patricia Grace Muehlbauer	Comprehensive English
Rebecca Louise Nackerote	Comprehensive English
John D. Nelson	Comprehensive English & Reading
Harry Anthony Noto	Comprehensive Social Studies
Margaret Ellen Olson	Spanish
Leslie Ann Papp	French
David G. Preston	Earth & Space Science
Joseph Gary Reisinger	Mathematics
Donald Louis Rehrer	Comprehensive Social Studies
Sandra Ann Rhomana	Comprehensive English
Marjorie Ann Runkel	Biology
Dennis R. Sinclair	Comprehensive Social Studies
Ray Lawton Smith, II	Comprehensive Social Studies
Sydney S. Steele	Comprehensive English & Reading
David Alexander Stuber	Comprehensive English
Joseph Charles Thomas, Jr.	Comprehensive English
Mary Lou Tish	Comprehensive English & Reading
Harriet Ann VonDyke	Comprehensive English & Reading
Linda Lefelt, Villan	Spanish
Walter Greg Wallace	Earth & Space Science
Linda Kathleen White	Spanish
Carolyn Rice Whiting	Spanish

Those students eligible for a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education are:	
Cynthia Lee Birkbeck	Elementary Education
James Allen Burton	Elementary Education
Patricia Ann Calkins	Elementary Education
Debra Marie Loke	Elementary Education
Charles L. Morrell	Elementary Education
Rebecca Louise Nackerote	Elementary Education
John D. Nelson	Elementary Education
Harry Anthony Noto	Elementary Education
Margaret Ellen Olson	Elementary Education
Leslie Ann Papp	Elementary Education
David G. Preston	Elementary Education
Joseph Gary Reisinger	Elementary Education
Donald Louis Rehrer	Elementary Education
Sandra Ann Rhomana	Elementary Education
Marjorie Ann Runkel	Elementary Education
Dennis R. Sinclair	Elementary Education
Ray Lawton Smith, II	Elementary Education
Sydney S. Steele	Elementary Education
David Alexander Stuber	Elementary Education
Joseph Charles Thomas, Jr.	Elementary Education
Mary Lou Tish	Elementary Education
Harriet Ann VonDyke	Elementary Education
Linda Lefelt, Villan	Elementary Education
Walter Greg Wallace	Elementary Education
Linda Kathleen White	Elementary Education
Carolyn Rice Whiting	Elementary Education

Candidates for a Bachelor of Science in the field of Library Science are:	
Bernice Janet Chevance	Comprehensive School Librarian
Faye Davidson	Comprehensive School Librarian
Constance Norton DeKorte	Comprehensive School Librarian
Terril Ann Dure	Comprehensive School Librarian
Burley Elaine Dutko	Comprehensive School Librarian
Barbara Louise Emmer	Comprehensive School Librarian
Valerie Jean Friesdorf	Comprehensive School Librarian
Christie Ellen Giesler	Comprehensive School Librarian
Sherill A. Kosek	Comprehensive School Librarian
Kay Gabler Kriebel	Comprehensive School Librarian
Don Marion Paradise	Comprehensive School Librarian
Dennis Irene Paul	Comprehensive School Librarian
Ruth Ann Pankh	Comprehensive School Librarian
Lynn Arnold Rhoads	Comprehensive School Librarian
Edward Teas	Comprehensive School Librarian
Pauline Jean Zetan	Comprehensive School Librarian

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science in Speech Pathology and Audiology:

Mary Joann Kanawky Solomon	Speech Correction
Stephanie Conzelmann	Speech Correction
Marsha Lynn Ziegler	Speech Correction

Bachelor of Science Degrees in Mental Retardation will be awarded to:

Mary Lynn Becker	Mary Margaret Kliney	Benita Suzanne Woonhaugh
Kathleen M. Gehrig	Carla Jean Naylor Naim	
Douglas Hamrick	R. Elaine Smith	

Students to graduate under the Liberal Arts curriculum include:

Nancy Ann Bulger	Spanish
David Lee Bunnell	Natural Sciences
John Lee Douglas	Mathematics
Joan Mary Oiler	Humanities
Charles Joseph Palmer	Mathematics
Terence Michael Tolker	Social Sciences

James Walter Horton, Jr., will receive a degree in Business Administration. Joan K. Mason will be awarded a degree in Public School Nursing.

Two women have satisfactorily completed their Master of Education requirements: Claire Elizabeth Bowley and Nancy Jean Smith.

## Letters to The Editor

### The 'Old School'

Editor, The Call:

It seems that every group possessing a "cause" has recently emerged to extract some form of support from the success of the spectacular Apollo 11 flight. The unbelieving scientists stated that the results only confirmed the fact that belief in a divine power is now outdated, the minister claimed that the events have proved that man is constantly humbled when he ventures into the vast universe created by God. Even the economists took the view that the success of the flight proved the vast superiority of the American economic system. But as an individual now involved in that process of learning to teach and convey ideas to the children of the future, I viewed the Apollo space flight with a different interest.

Those three brave and highly intelligent men who fearlessly guided the orbiting capsule were a product of what is called the "old school" of education. They were educated in an age when the memorization of the arithmetic tables was a must, when spelling and penmanship were constantly drilled and the state capitals were recited in class, when respect for elders and classroom etiquette were unquestionable, when the Lord's Prayer began each day and the love of their country and its history grew with each progressive grade.

To see the change in the educational process since those days, one only has to pay a visit to a neighborhood school. Order is a joke, respect for the teacher and other adults non-existent. Furniture is destroyed, books and materials destroyed and the character of the students is a disgrace.

STEVE BREZZO

### Tapes Wasted

Editor, The Call:

It is my understanding that the Clarion Library has a collection of close to 600 recordings. As students, we are not allowed access to these records, but most of them have been recorded on tapes for student use. I am also under the impression that there are 20 tape decks in the basement of Old Science that are for student use. These tape decks have been in storage for two years. Although many of our instructors have requested the installation of these machines, nothing has been done to fulfill their requests. What must we do to obtain the use of these tapes and tape decks?

ROBERT E. WEISS

Music Major

## 'D.C.-M.' Returns To Grace a Page Of Friendly Call

In the 1967-1968 school year the Call was fortunate in being able to print in its columns several short poems by David Christie-Murray, a visiting associate professor of English. Although Professor Christie-Murray has returned to England, he composed another bit of light verse during a short visit to the United States in December, and the editors of the Call are delighted to be able to print another "D. C.-M."

### WORSE AND HEARSE

(A Doctors' House in Clarion has recently become a funeral home.) Patients do die, in spite of doctors' skill,

And doctors move elsewhere to cure or kill, But should one substitute for the physician

—As if we were an ally—the mortician?

And should rouged, healthy corpses lie in state

Where once poor pallid corpses used to wait?

Men die, in spite of medico and nurse, But should the house-take a turn for the hearse?

—D. C.-M. (post mortem!)

## New Flag Is Designed

John Hankey, a Junior at Clarion State College, was the designer of the new flag that appears at the top of the front page of this issue of the Call.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Carolyn Welesko
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ADVISOR	Richard K. Redfern



## A PEEK AT GREENS

### DELTA LAMBDA TAU

This Saturday is the drive for cerebral palsy in the Clarion area. The sisters are working with the high school students in the drive. The drive will end with a dance for the high school students sponsored by the sisters and the leaders. Anyone wishing to make a donation can bring their donation to the Ross Memorial Library on Saturday afternoon.

We are now selling address label stickers. The cost is 50¢ for \$1. If anyone wishes to purchase the stickers, they can contact Janie Hall or Marcia Evanko.

At the semester draws to a close we wish everyone good luck on their finals and hope to see you next semester.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to offer their sympathy to the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha on the loss of their sister, Judy Miller.

The best of luck goes to sisters Pat Olean, Louise Kish, Betsy Feldman, Wendy Christoff, Linda Curran and Laurel King on their student teaching assignments.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to congratulate the newly-elected officers: president, Larry Morris; vice president, James Ryland; secretary, Michael McCormick; and treasurer, Thomas Fleig.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bo Ross and Cheryl Bowser who were married over Christmas recess.

Time is near for the annual game of the year between A team and B team. A team is boasting 13 returning lettermen this season. The A team's roster is as follows: Bo Ross, Mike Dominick, Fran Sirianni, Ron Corcetti, Jay Spang, Regis Naggy, Mike McCormick, Chip Leslie, Joe Filipowski, Rich Martin, Bill Laughlin, and Bob Lang.

Great sorrow is expressed to the three men who were injured on B team while running sprints.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Holiday activities were plentiful for the Zetas. It began with "Buddy Week." Buddies were revealed at the Christmas party held at Mrs. Shusherebas, one of our advisors' home. That day the Zetas also attended church in a group. Another good time was the big-sis little-sis party held at Kerry McCall's cabin.

Initiation was held on December 18 and the Zetas welcome and congratulate 16 new sisters.

Some of the sisters were timers for the recently held swim meet.

White violets and Zeta love are extended to Sara Cox and Debbie Burghardt on their pinning. Judy Darr and Linda Ferris on their pinning.

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## Pins, Rings & Bells

### PINS —

Ray Lenzi, Theta Xi, to Dee Menozzi, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Gregg Schlieper, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Vicki Hardway, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Petty Corbett to Jim Yeager, Mansfield State College.

Tony Donia, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Sara Cox, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tom Wilkinson, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Tana Fairfax, Alpha Sigma Tau.

John "Blue" Schellenberger, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Sue Graham, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Steve Pollis, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Nancy Wolcott, CSC.

Sally Ann Snyder sold coloring books door to door.

Bob Heimann traveled to New York City to see "Hair" (It is allowed there).

Willie Saunders and John Dorish established a jitney service in the Hill district.

One student, who asked us to withhold his name, sabotaged the electrical system at CSC, in hopes of having final week cancelled.

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## A PEEK AT GREENS

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon salutes its outgoing officers this semester, and thank them for their fine services to the fraternity. They are: Charles Payne, president; Craig McClure, vice president; Dave Day, treasurer; Gene Herritt, corresponding secretary; Chad Hanna, recording secretary; and Tom Swartz, social chairman. Congratulations to the newly-installed officers, who are: Chuck "Tree" Sipe, president; Art Trivetti, vice president; Tony Donghi, treasurer; Phil Payne, corresponding secretary; Bob "Obie" Oberdorf, recording secretary; and "Little Joe" Robsky, social chairman.

Brother Chuck Payne will be lost to the brotherhood due to graduation. Chuck will be remembered as one of Phi Sigma Epsilon's finest presidents. Brother Robie Robinson will be transferring to Millersville State College. Sorry to see you leave Rob! Best of luck to brothers Dave Day, Chad Hanna, Gene Herritt, Don Kress, and Tom Swartz who will be student teaching next semester.

The appointment of pledge-master for the second semester was made to Denny Emanuel, and his assistant will be brother John Schnader.

The Phi Sigmas are all glad to get back to school and we would like to congratulate our new sisters on their initiation. They are as follows: Kathy Head, Sue Pelino, Elaine Debiak, Peggy Ward, Jan Gorenisk, Rita Ross, Carol Shugarts, Pam Tjywalk and Kathy Burgeon.

Purple violets to Cheryl Bowser and "Bo" Ross on their marriage on January 4, Marie Hunsell on her engagement to Mike Bronning, Alpha Gamma Phi, and to Gail Belick on her pinning to Sue Graham on her pinning to John Klingler, Theta Chi, and Jill Thorwart on her marriage to Terry Steis.

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## Scots Scalp Eagles 71-69 In 7 Seconds

On December 13, Coach John Joy's men lost to the Fighting Scots of Edinboro in a Western Conference heartbreaker when Edinboro's Frank Smith broke a 49-49 tie by swishing the net with seven seconds left.

Clarion had held a substantial lead over the Scots at several points in the first half and showed a 36-32 halftime edge, but they faltered in the final 20 minutes of play. High scorer for the game was Frank Smith of Edinboro with 20, while Larry Kubovchick and Joe Chalmers had 18 and 17 points for the Eagles.

The preliminary also provided some thrills, with the Edinboro frosh defeating the Eagle team, 93-92.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Chalmers	4	9	17
Kubovchick	5	8	18
Martin	4	4	12
Lawry	2	1	7
Parks	2	0	4
Fusco	1	1	3
Luce	4	0	8
Totals	23	22	69

EDINBORO	FG	FP	TP
Weaver	0	1	1
Ziner	2	0	4
Knowlton	3	1	7
F. Smith	9	2	20
Senkins	2	0	4
Gettys	6	1	13
Robinson	3	4	10
Dickinson	2	2	6
L. Smith	3	0	6
Totals	30	11	71



REGIS RUANE (24) goes up for a lay-up and scores two for CSC against Point Park.

## Future Flicks

Continuing at the Garby until Tuesday is the all time classic "Gone with the Wind." Beginning Wednesday is Stanley Kubrick's fantastic "2001: A Space Odyssey" which is more than a movie, it's a visual experience, a prophetic tale about the day after tomorrow.

Shirley MacClane's "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" follows Peter Sellers' "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" Sunday at the Orpheum. It is followed on Wednesday by Frank Sinatra and Rachel Welch in "Lady in Cement."

## Support Your College Activities

## Cagers Place 2nd, 3rd In Holiday Tourneys

The Golden Eagle cagers returned from the Troy, Alabama, tournament with a second-place trophy and two All-Star individual awards.

In the opening round Dec. 16, Clarion defeated its host team, Troy State, 74-69. Buddy Martin was high scorer with 25 points, Dennis Luce was second with 21.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Martin	10	5	25
Luce	9	3	21
Park	6	3	15
Kubovchick	3	1	7
Chalmers	1	0	2
Fusco	0	1	1
Ruane	1	0	2
Podolak	0	1	1
Totals	30	14	74

TROY	FG	FP	TP
Cannon	2	4	8
Hawkins	10	7	27
Billik	2	3	7
Imbiacco	12	0	24
Cauldwell	1	1	3
Totals	27	15	69

Ohio Northern University defeated Bethel College of Tennessee in the second round, giving the Ohio team a chance to face Clarion in the final game. Although the game was close a large part of the time, the Eagles ran into foul trouble. The Ohio team outscored Clarion, 49-25, although Bob Fusco had 20 points and Buddy Martin 17 in the losing battle.

All-Star plaques for outstanding performances in the tournament went to Buddy Martin and Dennis Luce.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Chalmers	6	5	17
Martin	8	1	2
Kubovchick	1	0	2
Luce	3	3	9
Park	2	0	4
Fusco	9	2	20
Westerman	3	0	6
Ruane	5	1	11
Totals	32	11	75

OHIO NORTHERN	FG	FP	TP
Foster	7	9	23
Young	9	7	26
Ross	4	4	12
Quayle	2	0	4
Minix	3	4	10
Kearns	1	0	2
Richert	5	1	13
Fortner	1	0	2
Totals	32	27	91

Individual participation trophies went to all players in the annual affair jointly sponsored by Troy State College and the Troy Chamber of Commerce. The cagers, upon return, reported Southern hospitality to be excellent, with fine lodging, complete transportation, and four meals during each of the four days' visit.

During the Christmas recess, the Eagles traveled to Indiana of Pennsylvania for the annual Christmas Tree Tournament on Dec. 26-27. Point Park College in Pittsburgh and John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Nebraska, also participated.

In the first round, Clarion lost to Indiana, 71-69.

Coach Stan Hallman's charges put up an aggressive shooting and passing attack against the two-year college team from the Beaver Valley, dumping in nearly twice as many field goals as the foes, although the visitors outdid them at the foul line, 25-23.

The Eagle frosh converted 60 percent of their scoring tries to 32 percent for the Beavers.

Continuing strong bids to nail down varsity slots next year for the Golden Eagles were Tom Murtaugh, with top score of 25; Mike Rastatter, a consistently fine shooter who netted 23; Greg Thompson, strongman with 16, and Al Ritchie, with 22.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Thompson	5	6	16
Jeffers	6	2	14
Haas	4	0	8
Rastatter	11	1	23
Frye	1	1	3
Ritchie	10	2	22
Murtaugh	9	7	25
Mudger	1	4	6
Vitcanin	1	0	2
Niver	—	—	—
Totals	49	23	121

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF BEAVER COUNTY

Beaver Valley, dumping in nearly twice as many field goals as the foes, although the visitors outdid them at the foul line, 25-23. The Hawks took converted 60 percent of their

Coach Bob Bubb's Clarion "B" wrestling team shut out the newly-formed Gannett College grappling squad, 37-0, Wednesday night at Erie.

Two first period and one second period pins were scored by the Clarion State matmen. The Erie lads lost two matches on forfeits.

'B' Wrestlers Score Win

Members of 1968-69 Wrestling Squad Pose for a Picture After Hard Practice

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Members of 1968-69 Wrestling Squad Pose for a Picture After Hard Practice



BUDDY MARTIN (12) attempts a shot, guarded closely by Point Park.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Kubovchick	3	7	13
Ruane	3	2	8
Luce	2	3	7
Lawry	2	3	7
Martin	2	1	5
Chalmers	2	0	4
Fusco	2	0	4
Podolak	4	2	10
Totals	21	20	62

INDIANA

## Eagle Grapplers Give Up Only Ten

Clarion State grapplers handily swept their second quadrangular meet in as many weeks Saturday, giving up only ten points while

In the consolation game the following night, Regis Ruane's 21 points paced Clarion to an 87-73 victory over John F. Kennedy College. George Lawry and Dennis Luce each tallied 17 points in a win which captured third place in the tournament for the Eagles.

CLARION	FG	FP	TP
Ruane	7	7	21
Lawry	8	1	17
Luce	8	1	17
Martin	4	6	14
Kubovchick	4	2	10
Podolak	2	0	4
Westerman	2	0	4
Totals	33	17	87

Not only are the Clarion grunts and groaners undefeated against their first six foes, but have won a phenomenal 62 out of 66 bouts and a spectacular 240 points to 10 for the opposition.

Setting somewhat of a record for the Eagles is Tyrone's Gary Di Domenico. Wrestling in the 177-pound class, the scrappy sophomore has pinned all three of his opponents in the first period in the three matches in which he has wrestled thus far.

Saturday night the freshmen downed Shippenburg, 29-6, and the B team won an exhibition from Shippenburg, 31-8.

Student directories for the 1968-69 school term were issued before Christmas vacation. Any student who did not receive one should stop by the bookstore to pick up a copy.

TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

Matmen Travel to Cleveland;

Face Bloomsburg Next Week

Clarion State grapplers, having accomplished the feat of allowing opponents but two points in their two quadrangular matches so far this year, are honing up for their third big day tomorrow at Cleveland State University.

Facing the Golden Eagles in Cleveland will be Dayton University, Cleveland State and Miami of Ohio. The latter edged Clarion last year in a 82-81 cliffhanger. Events are scheduled for 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Bedford High School, Bedford, Ohio.

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen have yet to wrestle their first dual this season and Clarion area wrestling fans will be setting their sights on a January 18 meet with highly touted Bloomsburg in Tippin Gymnasium.

The freshmen will go to the mat at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m.

A December 17 dual slated at Mansfield was cancelled due to a flu epidemic in that community, but may be rescheduled before the end of the season.

Now 5-1, the Huskies are considered one of the better teams in the East and are rated sixth by the N.A.A. They have a good nucleus from last year's 7-41 squad and a fine group of sophomores from their 7-1 freshman team of 1967-68.

Bob Bubb's Golden Eagle grapplers face their sternest test of the still young wrestling season next Saturday when they host a formidable Bloomsburg squad in their first conference sortie.

Always a power in mat circles, Coach Rus-

sell Houk's aggregation has overcome such opponents as Appalachian State, Old Dominion, Ashland, Mansfield and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Their only loss this season has been to Southern Illinois.

Houk's hardy Huskies no longer have the services of former N.A.A. champ Joe Glat, 152 pounds; Dave Jones, 191 pounds; and Kurt Grabfelter, 130 pounds, who have gone the diabolical route, but the veteran mentor has replaced them with some fine new contenders.

Leading the returning veterans is Captain Ron Russo, last year's Pennsylvania Conference champ and N.A.A. runner-up who placed sixth in N.C.A.A. competition at 137 pounds. He will meet Clarion's Bob Teagarden, Waynesburg senior (6-0), in that weight class.

Wayne Heim, 123 pounds, runner-up in the Pennsylvania Conference last year and recent Wilkes College journey winner, will meet Clarion's Phil Detore, Greensburg junior and conference champ last year, in what should be one of the evening's outstanding bouts.

Another probable top bout will likely pit Clarion's Santo Ricotta, Clearfield junior, against Jim Owen at 167 pounds.

Gary Di Domenico, 195-pound Golden Eagle from Tyrone, will probably go against Dave Jones in a hard-fought contest.

Other Huskies to watch will be Keith Taylor, 115 pounds; Arnold Thompson, 160 pounds; and Jim McCue, heavyweight.

Clarion's 9-3 record tied them for third place. The third place trophy was awarded to Augustana on speaker points. Ironically, Clarion had higher speaker points than first and second place Bowling Green and Wayne State, both of whom finished with 10-2 overall records. Kay Berkeley was the fourth place individual debater in the tournament, and Pat Dobson ninth.

In the two-man cross-examination division, juniors Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Betty Ferguson of Gibsonia had enough wins to make the quarterfinal elimination rounds, but lost when the tie was broken on speaker points. McCauliff and Ferguson had wins over Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana State, and Macalester, and losses to Michigan State and Bradley.

Clarion speakers also won "Excellent" awards in every individual event they com-

peted in Illinois. Mary Lou McCauliff won an excellent in oratory, missing first place by two points. Kay Berkeley won an excellent in persuasive speaking. Betty Ferguson won excellent in both oratory and oral interpretation, missing first place in oral interpretation by just two points.

Meanwhile, Clarion's freshman novice team of James Rarick of New Brighton and Al Garraway of Grausville won the first place negative trophy at Geneva College with a record of three wins and one loss. Rarick and Garraway had wins over Denson, Thiel, and Westminster, and a single loss to the first place affirmative team from Susquehanna.

The novice affirmative team of Bob Banks, Ambridge, and Sue Ann Knowles, New Castle, had a 3-1 record at Geneva, with wins over Geneva, Westminster, and Susquehanna, and a loss in the last round to Thiel.

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## 3 BB Players Rank In Conference Play

Tomorrow night the Eagle cagers meet State University College at Fredonia, New York.

Leading scorer for Coach Bill Hughes' Blue Devil squad, which is 4-4 on the year, is junior Tom Scaglione, 6' 4", closely followed by sophomore Kevin Damman, 6' 1". Joe Williams, 6' 3" junior, is leading the Fredonia cagers in rebounds.

Clarion has two scorers in three figures in Buddy Martin with 131, and Larry Kubovchick with 107. The Golden Eagles also have three players listed in the Pennsylvania Conference scoring statistics for the season to date (January 3). They are Larry Kubovchick, ranking 10th with an average of 18 points in conference play; Joe Chalmers, ranking 12th with 17 points, and Buddy Martin, ranking 31st with 12 points.

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen allowed only two points to the foes the week before as they squashed Brockport of New York, 34-2; Frostburg of Maryland, 45-0, and Howard University, 45-0.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## On Registration — Isn't a Change At Least Worth a Try?

Many interesting comments were overheard at registration last week. Among them were such statements as, "I've been waiting in this darn line for three and a half hours and I'm still not through," "This schedule is all messed up," and "My number is 134. What's yours?"

After a careful review of the comments, one can readily see that many students were dissatisfied with Clarion's system of registration. The lines were long and tedious—many students were forced to wait for several hours before schedule changes and adjustments could be made. In addition, a large number of mistakes were made on the students' schedules which had to be altered before the first day of class.

For this reason many students had no choice but to put up with the inconvenience of waiting.

Last November, students pre-registered for the courses that they wanted to take this semester. In the meantime, the schedules were computed and were ready for distribution during registration week. The first step of the registration procedure included a long wait in lines that never seemed to end. Following the waiting period, each student received his computed schedule and picked up the necessary cards that were to be filled out. If the schedule contained no conflicts and if the schedule satisfactorily matched the pre-registration schedule, the student proceeded through the remaining registration steps.

But, many of these schedules were not satisfactory, and, as a result, students were subjected to a distasteful period of waiting to have these schedules adjusted. Many students became angry and felt that the long waiting periods could have been avoided. Likewise, the deans who were making the changes, as well as the faculty members participating in registration procedures, seemed to be weary and less cooperative after the first several hundred changes were made.

Surely Clarion could make use of a more effective system of registration. If, for example, students were given a copy of the times that every class was being held and also the names of the instructors of each class when they pre-register, many mistakes could be avoided. A student has no way of knowing if two of the classes that he signs up for are being offered at the same time (and only at this time). The result is, of course, a conflict. Also, a student has the right to know which instructor is teaching his courses before the first day of class. Perhaps a student has a definite personality conflict with a certain professor or perhaps a student has done poorly in a

## Change is Important To the Progress of Clarion

Change is important in the overall progress of any established institution. Without constant changes and revisions many institutions become outdated, and when renovation is finally attempted, they are so far behind that changes become almost impossible.

Clarion is now in the process of feeling the need for change. These changes are needed in all areas of our academic endeavors.

One such change has recently been made in the social life of our school. The women students of Clarion State College began last semester appealing for a change in the sign-out procedure. They claimed that the present system was infringing upon their privacy. They proceeded to go through the proper channels to procure this modification. As of last week, a new sign-out system was put into effect. The Women's Residence Board and the various deans involved are to be commended for this change. The long-term effects will undoubtedly justify this alteration of the previous procedure.



## Letters to The Editor

### Mistake in Typescript

Editor, The Call:  
In case I have become confused with "the young man of Japan who wrote verses that no one could scan," because, as he is alleged to have confessed, "I always try to get as many syllables into the last line as I possibly can," I should like to point out a mistake in the last line of my "poem" entitled "Worse and Heavier." If I made the mistake in my typescript, my apologies. The last two lines should read:

"Men die, in spite of medicine and nurse,  
But should the house a turn for the house?"  
The inversion in the last line may be clumsy, but does scan, whereas the version printed in your issue of Jan. 10 neither scans nor is it less clumsy, but hideously more so. May I thank all those members of the college, both faculty and students, who gave me such a warm welcome back in December? So many fatted calves were killed that I have never felt more delightfully prodigal.  
Yours, etc.,  
DAVID CHRISTIE-MURRAY

### There Will Be Tapes

Editor, The Call:  
The Clarion Library has over 800 phonograph records, which, at present, circulate only to the faculty for classroom use. We plan to tape all of them and make the tapes available for distribution in one way or another to the students, but the taping project is quite slow and has only begun this semester.

At present there are no listening facilities in the library and there will be none until the new addition is completed. Two and a half years ago there was a phonograph in a back room in the library but there is little doubt that it could have won a contest for the most wretched phonograph on campus with little difficulty. Its most striking feature was a removable head which dangled at the end of the tone arm. Such a phonograph is, of course, especially well suited for destroying phonograph records and it was removed from the library.

The records are not circulated now because records are much more fragile than books. It is our plan to keep them in good condition until they are taped, and it is impossible to both circulate records and keep them in good condition. (I have observed phonograph record collections in many libraries and have found the most popular to always be in almost 100% entirely unplayable condition.)

The records will be kept as masters to tape from and the tapes used in the library and circulated, according to our present plan. While it is true that more people have phonographs than tape recorders, ownership of tape recorders is increasing and the tapes are much more difficult to ruin than the records.

### 'Problem in Proportion' by D.C.-M.

(After four months of negotiation the Powers attending the Vietnam Peace Conference have decided on the shape of the tables to be used. During this time some thousands of American and Vietnamese lives have been lost.)

Four months it took, before the Powers were able  
To settle the dimensions of their table,  
But, while the politicians played their game,  
The size and shape of caskets stayed the same.  
"We've saved our face!" statesmen on both sides cried.  
To save their face and satisfy their pride,  
How many thousand living bodies died?  
—D.C.-M.

# "Thoughtfully Speaking"

## NEW JUDICIAL SYSTEM

## Faculty Senate to Discuss Proposal for Student Rights

By ED WOZNIAK

Students of Clarion State College who have been accused of violating a regulation of the college may soon find themselves subject to a new judicial system. This new system, part of "A Paper on Proposed Academic Freedom for Students at Clarion State College," prepared by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, is now being considered by a committee of the Faculty Senate headed by Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts. The report of the committee, along with a list of proposed changes for the new judicial system will be presented to the Faculty Senate at the meeting scheduled for Monday.

Under the new judicial system, students who have been accused of violating a college regulation " . . . shall have the right to appear before one or more members of a duly constituted judicial body. The judicial body may be a living unit, judiciary set up by a fraternity, sorority or residence hall or a governing body judiciary created by Men's Inter-Hall Council, Interfraternity Council, or Day Student's Council."

The judicial process proposed for Clarion State College is for the most part quite fair. It is a good basis for building upon to establish a more comprehensive code. For example, nowhere in the document is there provision for student rights concerning search of his private premises or personal effects. Undoubtedly, other flaws will be found that will require revision. Hopefully the committee of the Faculty-Senate responsible for the final recommendation and our Student Senate will do the job.

### Student Faculty Judiciary

Also provided for under the new system is a College Student Judiciary, composed of students selected by procedures contained in the Constitution of the Student Senate, and a Student-Faculty Judiciary composed of seven faculty members and four students. No explanation was given in the document or by the office of the dean of students for the unequal representation of students on the Student-Faculty Judiciary. This judiciary is the highest in the system with appellate jurisdiction over all of the others. For this reason perhaps the Faculty Senate will consider revision of the unequal representation.

A student who is not satisfied with a decision handed down by a lower judicial body may appeal the decision to a higher body. The line of progression is: Living Unit Judiciary with only original jurisdiction, Governing Group Judiciary to which cases of the Living Unit Judiciary may be referred, College Student Judiciary with appellate jurisdiction over the former two, and finally the Student-Faculty Judiciary with appellate jurisdiction over all of the others. All decisions of the Student-Faculty Judiciary are final unless appealed to the president of the college.

For some unnamed reason, only part of this document, Article 4, on judicial process is being considered. Perhaps there is good reason for this or perhaps not. But in any event, a growing institution such as Clarion State where millions of dollars are being spent for educational facilities should have a comprehensive code of conduct for students, faculty, and administration.

## Judicial Process Being Considered By Committee of Faculty Senate

### At THE MOVIES

### In Review—'The Boston Strangler'

By JOHN MATVICO

Between 1962 and 1964 Albert DeSalvo allegedly killed 13 Boston area women. The public, with its fascination for mass violence, wanted to know more about the murderer. This quest was at least partly realized with the publication of "The Boston Strangler" by Gerald Frank. Based on this book, Richard Fleischer has brought the story of Albert DeSalvo to the screen.

The first half of the movie deals with the murders and their effects upon the women of the city. In its documentary style, it is a fairly accurate depiction of the fear present throughout the city. At its worst it is no more than a sensational account of the murders.

The second half of the movie examines the character of the schizophrenic murderer as played by Tony Curtis. Curtis, whose acting career has consisted almost entirely of silly sex comedies, does a credible job as DeSalvo. Henry Fonda, as the detective in charge of the investigation, also gives a good performance. But as the emphasis switches to the character of DeSalvo, the plot becomes tedious. The psychoanalysis of the stranger is just too long to hold one's attention.

To its credit, the movie does successfully use some of the newer cinematic techniques. That evening two chillers, "The Hours of the Day" and "The Night of the Day," are shown. These last two continue Monday and Tuesday.

—particularly the split screen. It, however, cannot compensate for the sensationalism of the first half and the heaviness of the second half.

Tonight at 7:30 in Peirce Auditorium, the weekly film seminar will present "The Boston Strangler." In its documentary style, it is a fairly accurate depiction of the fear present throughout the city. At its worst it is no more than a sensational account of the murders.

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## 68 Pct. of CSC Frosh Average B or Better in High School

Clarion students are high achieving and high achieving youth from low income families compared to other state colleges and universities of the nation, a recent study by the Office of Research of the American Council on Education reveals. Most entering freshmen selected Clarion for its academic recognition and low cost, the study indicated. Socially, Clarion students are "average American college youth."

These facts were brought out following an analysis at the council's report by Dr. John McLain, Director of the center for Educational Research and area curriculum center.

The analysis of freshmen entering college throughout the nation indicated that students at Clarion ranked higher in high school standing and achieved higher grades than the average American college freshman.

The report showed that 68 percent of the Clarion freshmen had a B or better average in high school compared to 56 percent nationally. It also showed that 67 percent of Clarion's students ranked in the upper 25 percent of their high school class compared to 56 percent nationally.

In response to a question asking what academic degree they expected to attain before discontinuing their formal education, 56 percent of Clarion's freshmen expected to obtain a master's degree compared to 40 percent of the entering freshmen throughout the country.

Nearly half of Clarion's student (48 percent) indicated the major influence in choosing Clarion was its academic reputation. This compared to a national 42 percent. Many others (41 percent) selected Clarion due to the low cost of attending. Nationally, 31 percent of the students had indicated this as a major influence.

Clarion students are more concerned about how their education is going to be financed than the average student entering college. Nearly 70 percent of Clarion's students indicated "some concern" about how their education would be financed compared to 61 percent nationally. This concern is thought to be related to the family income and how the student expects to finance his education.

Clarion students were about like other college students in terms of how many expect to join a social sorority or fraternity, to participate in a demonstration, or to get married while in college or soon after graduation.

## Archaeology Program Termed 'Only One of its Kind'

A student science program in field archaeology to be held at Clarion State College, June 23-August 2 has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the United States, according to information recently released by the National Science Foundation which has provided a grant for the project.

While there are many student science programs in various fields there is only one in archaeology and we are expecting a flurry of applications," said Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor and head of the department of archaeological field programs at Clarion.

"In addition to the student science program which will be limited to 35 participants from throughout the United States, we are also running our sixth annual archaeological field school for college undergraduates," he said.

### Faculty Members, Area Teachers Attend Classes

More than 25 junior high school teachers, college faculty members, and several education classes will attend a series of consultation programs sponsored by the college's Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth.

In a 3 p.m. program for students and college faculty members at 7 p.m. for teachers from Jefferson, Clarion, Mercer, Forest, and Venango counties, Robert Arnold, director of curriculum at State University of New York at Plattsburgh, spoke to the groups concerning his open curriculum project in teacher education.

Additional meetings in the series, under the direction of Dr. Richard Romoser, director of the institute, will be held in March and April.

### Federal Service Exam To Be Given April 19

Seniors who wish to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination to be administered on campus on April 19 can get more complete details and application forms from the placement office.

The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning; no specific subject knowledge is required. Seniors and graduates in nearly every academic major may compete.

### False God?

Ancient hairy cavemen crawled out of cave. Worshipped the Sun, the Stars, the Sea. We know better than that. We've got Geography III with Norman Humphrey.

### Future Flicks

Continuing until Tuesday at the Garby is Tony Curtis as "The Boston Strangler." This will be followed Wednesday by Otto Preminger's latest movie, "Skidoo." Meanwhile, at the Orpheum Kirk Douglas' Mafia movie, "The Brotherhood," continues Sunday, there will be a matinee showing of "The Brotherhood."

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## Miquel Rubio Will Visit CSC



On Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel, Miquel Rubio, a master of the classical guitar, will present a recital of Spanish guitar music. Mr. Rubio's recitals have been described as tremendously rewarding and enriching.

## Rex Mitchell Composes 'Panorama for Band'

Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music at Clarion is the composer of a program overture titled, "Panorama for Band; the work has been published by Marks Music Corporation, New York City.

The Clarion Concert Band rendered the first performance of the "Panorama for Band" in manuscript. Before publication, the work was performed in manuscript also by the North Hills High School Symphony Band of Pittsburgh, and the famous professional band of Dr. Leonard Smith, Detroit, Mich.

The first performance in the published version was rendered in Chicago, December 1968, by the Vander Cook College of Music Band. This presentation was conducted by Mr. Mitchell at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic.

Other performances of the work include a presentation by the North Hills High School Symphony Band at the Monday, Dec. 16, Eastern Division Convention of Music.

## Three CSC Grads Get Master Degrees

Three graduates of Clarion earned their master of education degrees in January. They are Miss Claire Bowley, 152 Pine St., Brookville; Miss Nancy Smith, 493 Harrisburg, Penn. Bradford; and Miss Carol Pfeiffer, 115 Greaves St., Kane.

Miss Bowley, Clarion class of '69 and a temporary resident of Kane, teaches third grade in Kane Elementary School while Miss Smith, '67, teaches fourth grade in the same school. Miss Pfeiffer, '63, is a third grade teacher in Bradford Elementary School.

Rainbow girls on campus can now breathe a sigh of relief—Student Senate (on Wednesday evening) finally recognized you.

## MODERN DINER

Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family Children Are Always Welcome

## KUTCH'S PIZZA

—NOW OPEN—

7 p.m. to 12 Daily

Buy 10, get 2 free . . . with this coupon

616 Main Street

## David Dickson Will Speak at Honors Event

The second annual Honors Convocation of Clarion State College will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 25. Following the academic professional, the main address will be given by Dr. David W. Dickson, who will be in residence at the college in inter-city education and disadvantaged negroes.

"Dr. Dickson is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Federal City College, the first land grant college in Washington D.C.; the college, in 1968, was introduced as a new venture in inter-city education.

The first Honors Convocation was inaugurated during the 1968 Centennial Year with the idea of its becoming a permanent part of Clarion campus tradition. The fundamental purpose of the convocation is to offer recognition to those students who have achieved a quality point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

Graduating seniors are granted honors according to the following quality point averages through at least seven full semesters of work: Cum Laude, 3.4-3.9; Magna Cum Laude, 3.8-3.9; Summa Cum Laude, 3.8 or higher. More than 100 students are to be thus honored this year. Following the program, a luncheon for the honored students will be held in the Chandler dining hall.

All students are invited to attend the convocation and hear the guest speaker. Free tickets will be available for students who wish to be present so that the size of the audience can be estimated.

Beginning his career as assistant professor of English at Quince College and Howard College, Sittzman subsequently became visiting instructor at Grand Canyon College and assistant lecturer and senior cataloger at Columbia University School of Library Science.

From 1961 to 1968 the Oklahoma native served abroad as assistant head cataloger, University of Puerto Rico; reference librarian at National Library of Nigeria, Lagos; acting librarian at Makerere University College, Uganda, and chief librarian, University of Gulu, Georgetown, South America.

Sittzman is the author of several articles and reports concerning libraries in Africa and South America.

He is a member of the American Library Association and formerly served on the membership committee of the New York Technical Services Librarians. He also has held membership in the Sociedad de Bibliotecarios de Puerto Rico, the Nigerian Library Association, the East African Library Association and the Guiana Library Association.

## Start a romance right

Give Him a Spider Imit and get off to the right start. She'll think of you more fondly — more often.

Give Him a rugged Spider Imit, especially for the active young man. He'll get your message faster and remember it longer.

McNUTT JEWELRY CLARION, PA. Member of American Gem Society

## International Reading Assn. Conducts Organizational Meet

Plans were made for election of permanent officers at an organizational meeting of the local council of the International Reading Association held Jan. 15 at Clarion.

Mrs. Mary Peterson, Franklin Area Schools reading instructor, was chosen temporary chairman of the group. Election will be held at a meeting April 12 at Peirce Science Center.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Sister M. Celeste, North Clarion Schools; Mrs. Helen Barrette, Oil City Area Schools; and Dr. Betty Slater, Clarion State College. Bylaws committee appointees were Charles

Evans, Redbank Valley Schools; Howard Lehman, Oil City Area Schools; and Dr. Phyllis Smith, Clarion State College.

David Klindienst, associate professor of education at Clarion State, welcomed the members and introduced Walter Koukal, associate professor of reading, who conducted the business meeting.

Dr. Arnold Zasko, director of elementary education, presented a brief history of I.R.A., discussed the college reading and elementary program, and announced that Dr. Ray Kreiss, director of reading instruction at Temple University, will keynote the April council meeting.

Tentative plans for the April meeting include the display of materials by the Pennsylvania Educational Salesmen's Club.

A social hour under the direction of Dr. Betty Slater and Dr. Phyllis Smith followed the organizational meeting.

## Sitzman Named Associate Librarian

Glenn L. Sitzman has been named associate librarian of the Rena M. Carlson Library, effective the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement by college president, Dr. James Gemmell.

The native of Clinton, Okla., has had extensive college library experience both in the United States and abroad, and will carry the rank of associate professor. He has had broad experience in cataloging and will work closely with the head librarian, Dan W. Graves.

Sittzman is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, where he received his Master of Arts degree at Baylor University, the Master of Science degree from Columbia University, and served as a graduate assistant at Tulane University.

Beginning his career as assistant professor of English at Quince College and Howard College, Sittzman subsequently became visiting instructor at Grand Canyon College and assistant lecturer and senior cataloger at Columbia University School of Library Science.

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Things seemed to shape up for Venango in the second half with Casey, Vano and Pfeiffer finding their range on shooting and reviving the team. The spirit was tremendous and the rest of the team did their part to boost the score, but the effort was futile and the tough Warren team rode the first half advantage.

In their second meeting of the season with Edinboro, Venango Campus Vulcans were overthrown by a score of 103 to 74, on Jan. 8.

In spite of the final score, most of the fans agreed that this game was the best game of the season so far.

The scoring went as follows:

VENANGO	FG FPP
Burnett	24 4 28
Hogan	10 15 18
Casey	14 0 14
Vano	6 5 8
Pederosoli	4 1 5
Lindow	4 0 4
Pappas	2 0 2
Totals	66 10 74

SHENANGO	FG FPP
Brysh	26 2 28
Lucas	22 0 22
McLaren	16 0 16
Zuppo	12 1 13
Chappan	6 2 8
Gurruene	8 0 8
Young	6 0 6
Moak	2 0 2
Totals	98 5 103

The Shenango Campus beat Venango in their first match last month by a score of 88 to 44.



## Cagers Have 5-10 Record

### Slippery Rock Game

Losing an eight-point lead early in the second half, Clarion State cagers bowed to a determined Slippery Rock quintet, 65-62, Monday, Jan. 27, in Tipton Gymnasium.

The Rockets outgunned the Golden Eagles from the field, although they converted only five charity tosses to 16 for the hosts. Coach Henry Baier's squad also grabbed most of the rebounds in the second half as they overcame Clarion's 34-26 halftime margin to maintain an edge for the rest of the game.

Tied for top scoring honors were Dennis Luce and Buddy Martin, with 17 apiece. Bob Wiegand was high marksman for the Rockets with 16.

Slippery Rock freshmen won the preliminary, 90-87, in overtime.

CLARION	FG FT P
F. Brooks	2 0 4
D. Luce	8 1 17
J. Chalmers	3 1 7
B. Martin	4 9 17
R. Ruane	2 2 6
J. Podolak	0 0 2
G. Lawry	4 0 8
Totals	23 16 62

SLIPPERY ROCK	FG FT P
B. Bartlett	4 4 12
G. Neuschwander	6 0 12
B. Wiegand	8 0 16
R. Inman	1 1 3
L. Thompson	1 0 2
J. Baile	4 0 8
J. Wasilowski	6 0 12
Totals	30 5 65

### Indiana Game

Clarion's hardwood fortunes continued its losing ways with last Saturday's 93-56 drubbing at the hands of the red-hot Indiana of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, who are now 15-0.

Larry Kubovich and George Lawry, both recovering from ankle sprains, saw limited action, but George's 10 points were encouraging. Regis Ruane was top scorer for the Eagles with 15; Dennis Luce and Buddy Martin, both strong shooters, managed only seven points between them. Gary Lupek paced the Indians with 17.

Indiana freshmen won the preliminary, 72-68, in a hard-fought contest.

CLARION	FG FT P
J. Chalmers	4 3 11
B. Martin	1 2 4
D. Luce	1 1 3
F. Brooks	3 0 6
R. Ruane	6 3 15
G. Kubovich	0 1 1
G. Lawry	4 2 10
J. Podolak	3 0 6
Totals	22 12 56

INDIANA	FG FT P
L. Shop	6 0 12
D. Smith	6 3 15
G. Lupek	8 1 17
J. Baile	2 1 4
L. McCullough	5 1 11
T. Rusnack	1 5 7
B. Bauer	3 4 10
T. Erney	0 2 2
G. Gruenick	2 0 4
M. Walendziewicz	2 0 4
Totals	38 17 93

### Lock Haven Game

Clarion's cagers made a valiant attempt to overcome an 11-point deficit built up short of halftime, but Lock Haven held an edge to defeat the Golden Eagles, 61-50, last Tuesday night at Tipton Gymnasium.

Play was close with the halftime score 23-23 in favor of the visitors, but the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven quickly widened the gap to as much as 13 points before Coach John Joy ordered a full-court press, which the Golden Eagle team successfully carried out in five defense style.

The Clarion team tied the game, but could not score in the final seconds giving Lock Haven the one-point edge.

Captain Joe Chalmers paced Clarion with 19 points, while George Lawry scored 12 and Dennis Luce 10. Ed Wright doubled in 19 for Lock Haven.

The Clarion freshman team trounced Venango Campus 87-45 in the preliminary, with Carl Jefferts, a street, varsity prospect, setting a blistering pace with 27 points.

Coach Joy's squad, with a 5-10 record, will seek to avenge an earlier 62-47 loss to California State tomorrow night in Tipton Gymnasium.

CLARION	FG FT P
Chalmers	6 1 13
Luce	5 1 10
Ruane	3 2 6
Brooks	3 0 6
Martin	3 3 7
Kubovich	1 1 3
Lawry	3 12
Podolak	1 1 2
Totals	27 12 60

LOCK HAVEN	FG FT P
Wright	8 4 19
Parkhill	6 4 15
Hosterman	5 4 11
Coront	4 2 10
Lindsay	4 2 6
Totals	25 21 61

### THIRD IN SERIES

## Press Presents Player Podolak



JOE PODOLAK

Joe Podolak is a 5' 10", 160-pound junior from Monaca High School, where he played varsity basketball for three years. He is a comprehensive science major in the secondary education curriculum; upon graduation, Joe plans to teach junior high school science. His other ambition, like many athletes, is to coach his own team.

Although Joe's specialty is basketball, he enjoys other sports; he is also interested in collecting "good records."

Joe's shooting average is not high, but a high average is not always an indication of a person's true value to his team. He sees limited action, for his position is back-up man for Regis Ruane and Joe Chalmers. In action, Joe performs his job with a quiet aggressiveness and determination.

## Judo Club Shows Mat Techniques

On Jan. 28 at Kittanning Senior High School, the CSC Humo Judo Club exhibited the sport of Judo to the student body. Participating were Diane Best, green belt; Sandy Maskas, third brown belt; Dr. Walter Lockhart, fourth brown belt; and Linda Detting, brown belt and co-advisor of the Judo Club; Tom Komis, captain of the club; Larry Coe, brown belt; and Joe Kenney, purple belt.

Coach P-Jobb explained, in short, the history of Judo and its origin in Japan. The students individually demonstrated the facets of the build-up exercises, muscle controls, and balance techniques. Mr. P-Jobb impressed upon the students the great importance of the falling techniques which the Judo student must master. The students from the CSC Club demonstrated a variety of these techniques.

During the exhibition, the students watched a demonstration of one of the most exciting parts of Judo, the throwing techniques. The three pairs of Judo Club students had given at least a visual taste of what it means to be thrown over one's head. Mat techniques: pin downs and chokes were also demonstrated.

The technique of self-defense was a part of the exhibition. Here especially the female members of the Judo team scored well.

The assembly was challenged to send out volunteers who wished to experience what it means to be swept off their feet and immobilized in a split second. Many students readily accepted this challenge and soon they had their curiosity satisfied. To everyone's surprise the high school's Swiss exchange students, a young man, threw with a major hip throw, one of the exhibition students from CSC. It was discovered that this exchange student had studied Judo for four years in Europe, and is the holder of a green belt.

The CSC Humo Judo Club is going to hold its testing period in the later part of February for belt promotions.

Judo students, who because of conflicting schedules will not be able to attend training in the spring semester must return their Judo gi's to the Judo Club. Bring or send you gi with your name to the training center to or Mr. P-Jobb's office.

## AAU Names Coach Joy as Delegate

Clarion's head basketball coach, John Joy, has been named to the 1969 Men's Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Committee with full voice and vote.

In his ninth year as mentor of the Golden Eagle cagers, one of Coach Joy's first assignments as a committee member of the committee will be to help select 23 members to represent the AAU on the United States Olympic Basketball Committee.

Coach Joy's status is that of delegate-at-large among the 87 presently eligible voting basketball members of the association.

Parting in the Morning  
It's easier to say I'll leave  
Than go. Doors are difficult  
To open and impossible to close,  
Especially when a lover tries to part.  
—J. C. C.

## Clarion Will Host State College Meet

### Plans are underway for the 25th Annual State College Wrestling Tournament to be hosted by Clarion State College Feb. 28-March 1 in their new Tipton Gymnasium.

Area mat fans will be able to gain a new perspective on the strengths of the squads fielded by the state colleges of Pennsylvania as the 12 participating teams come together for the first time at Clarion. Seating will be plentiful with the 4,000 capacity of the new facility.

Top teams to watch in the two-day tourney will be East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and Clarion, who finished in that order last year at East Stroudsburg.

Individual participants will include three of the five State College Conference winners who placed in the National University Division last year.

They are Kenny Melchior, Lock Haven, first-place winner at 115 pounds; Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, sixth-place winner at 137 pounds; and Richard Schumaker, East Stroudsburg, fifth-place winner at heavyweight.

Matches will begin Friday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., with the quarter finals at 7 p.m. Semifinals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Final consolation will be at 7 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m.

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## CSC Wrestlers Lose to Bloomsburg 30-7 In First Defeat in a Successful Season

Clarion State College grapplers lost their first match of the season on Jan. 26, bowing to a strong Bloomsburg State squad, 30-7, on the home mats at Tipton Gymnasium.

The match was the first dual of the season for the Golden Eagles, a December 17 tilt at Mansfield having been cancelled due to the flu epidemic.

Coach Bub's matmen swept two early season quadrangulars, allowing the six opponents to score only ten points to their 240. They faced less well in a Jan. 11 dual at Cleveland State, placing third with 73 points. Clarion's only win came with Jack Riegel, decisioning Christina in the 191-pound class.

Highlighting the match was Clarion's Don Knisely holding Russo to a 1-1 draw in the 137-pound category. Russo was sixth in the nation last year, as Pennsylvania State is college champion, second in the NAIA, and sixth in the NCAA University Division.

The Clarion freshmen easily reversed the score by coping a 30-7 decision in the preliminaries.

Following are the summaries, with Clarion wrestlers listed first:

115—Larry Strong lost to Taylor, 4-2.  
123—Dave Baughman was shut out by Heim, 9-0.  
130—Frank Owens was decisioned by Smythe, 7-3.  
137—Don Knisely and Russo drew, 1-1.  
145—Nate Benson was edged by Lepley, 4-2.  
152—Ed Carr was pinned by Thompson, 5:57.  
160—Doug Neibel and Owen drew, 1-1.  
177—Bob Schmidt lost to Jim Wallace, 4-2.  
187—John Schmader was blanked by Stutz, 5-0.  
191—Jack Riegel defeated Christina, 7-1.  
Unlimited—Gary Holtschoppe lost to McCue, 4-3.

FRESHMEN  
115—Tim Imbt defeated Bordell, 9-2.  
123—Dale Mordock pinned Leve, 1:51, 1st per.  
130—Gary Taylor rolled over Shaker, 1st per.  
137—Lynn Baird and Dave Snyder drew, 5-5.  
145—Gary Barton defeated Dan Snyder, 13-3.  
152—Larry Wiser shut out Michaels, 2-0.  
160—Gary Miller outlasted Nagle, 8-5.  
167—Les Bressler defeated Andrews, 7-4.  
177—Rick Lacombe blanked Cies, 10-0.  
191—Doug Klenovich edged Reitz, 4-2.  
Unlimited—Tim Taylor defeated Singsby, 4-2.

Falls were scored in the 137-pound class and in the heavyweight class as the Clarion State College grapplers defeated the Indiana University of Pennsylvania matmen, 27-8, Saturday afternoon in Tipton Gymnasium.

Golden Eagle sharpshooters dropped two matches over the weekend, losing by 128-1271 to first-place Allegheny at Meadville, Friday night and bowing decisively to the University of Pittsburgh, 124-126, Saturday at Tipton Gymnasium.

Allegheny, Pitt and Clarion State are now one, two and three, respectively, in the nine college Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League following the weekend clashes.

It was the second loss of the season to the tough Allegheny aggregation, who outgunned the Obermen at Clarion in the season opener.

Allegheny's Fields was top gun for the hosts in Friday's encounter with 267. Jim Daley paced the Eagles with 265.

Pitt's Taucher scored 270 to lead the Panther marksmen. Daley scored high for Clarion with 266.

CLARION	Prone Kneeling Standing Total
Fields	95 88 71 254
Hilleman	95 79 75 249
Stebler	98 77 77 252
Bates	98 83 79 260
Daley	99 88 78 265
Totals	1271

ALLEGHENY	Prone Kneeling Standing Total
Laying	94 83 72 249
Rudolph	95 83 84 262
Reilly	95 90 68 253
March	91 92 82 265
Fields	92 91 84 267
Totals	1296

CLARION	Prone Kneeling Standing Total
Fields	95 88 73 256
Daley	99 88 79 266
Emerick	95 89 72 256
Hilleman	98 91 66 255
Larson	93 94 66 253
Totals	1286

PITT	Prone Kneeling Standing Total
Ossif	89 83 79 251
Boenbrake	94 87 85 266
Taucher	94 94 82 270
Crooks	96 82 84 262
Birchickler	97 96 70 263
Totals	1314

On Jan. 14 in the sixth match of the season, Galen Ober's rifle team edged Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 1623-1261, Friday night on the Big Indians' home range. The only victory in a discouraging week of athletic events for Golden Eagle teams.

The Clarion State sharpshooters, now 5-1 for the season, barely squeaked past when the Indiana's Storer faltered and the superior marksmanship of Doverspike failed to make up the difference.

Hagen Hilleman was top firer for the Eagles with a 268, followed by Jim Daley with 258.

In two matches not on the original schedule, the Golden Eagle rifles traveled to St. Francis on Jan. 29 and hosted a tough University of Pittsburgh squad Feb. 1.

Possibly the season's biggest test was a return match at Allegheny Jan. 31. The Gators handed the Eagles their only defeat in the season opener.

Clarion State sharpshooters lost their first match of the season on Jan. 26, bowing to a strong Bloomsburg State squad, 30-7, on the home mats at Tipton Gymnasium.

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The match was the first dual of the season for the Golden Eagles, a December 17 tilt at Mans







## The Sports Scene



PICTURED ABOVE is the 1968-69 varsity basketball team, which now has an overall record of 5-11. From left to right are: Thomas Beck, assistant coach; Greg, manager; Ray Ryaceski, Joe Podolac, Regis Ruane, Dennis Dixon, Bob Fusco, George Lawry, John Park, Ernie Westernman, Larry Kubovchick, Robert Martin, Dennis Luce, Joe Chalmers, captain; Larry Cope, manager; and John Joy, head coach.

## Eagles Net 102 Points; Lose to California by 4

The Clarion State eagles team went into three figures on the scoreboard for the first time this season, but they still fell victim to the Vulcans of California State in a 106-102 scoring spree in Tippin Gymnasium last Saturday.

Coach John Joy ordered the Golden Eagles into a full court press for the entire contest but the Vulcans maintained a steady lead with a 51-47 halftime edge.

Regis Ruane set a blistering pace for the Eagles with 32 points, including 13 field goals. Buddy Martin was second with 22; Buddy leads the Eagle scoring thus far this season with 217 points or an average of 13.5 points per game.

New 5-11 overall and 1-5 in conference play, the Clarion State squad takes to the road for three games when they meet Mansfield State tonight, Lock Haven tomorrow night, in an attempt to avenge an earlier one-point loss, and Edinboro Tuesday to battle the Fighting Scots of Jim MacDonald.

## Riflemen Outgun W & J, 1262-1218

Clarion riflemen had little trouble outgunning the Washington and Jefferson sharpshooters Friday night, 1262-1218, on the Presidents' home range.

Galen Ober's squad is now 7-3 in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League with four duals and one triangular meet to go. The Golden Eagle guns rank third among the nine teams, with Allegheny and Pitt placing first and second respectively.

They will host Duquesne University on Friday night, and travel to Beaver Falls for a Saturday meet with Geneva.

CLARION	FG	FT	P
Chalmers	3	5	11
Kubovchick	3	2	8
Lawry	5	4	14
Martin	7	8	22
Ruane	13	6	32
Brooks	6	3	15
Totals	37	28	102
CALIFORNIA	FG	FT	P
Floriani	7	7	21
Greene	6	7	19
Taylor	5	3	13
Mulligan	7	0	14
Kimo	1	0	2
Hanna	2	1	5
Orange	13	6	32
Totals	41	24	106

## Freshman Cage Team . . .



MEMBERS of the Eagles' freshman basketball team, who will be seeking victory positions next season, include, left to right: Jim Schultz, Albert Ritchie, Greg Thompson, Tom Murtaugh, Fred Haas, George Viciain, Tom Frye, Mike Rastatter, Carl Jefferis, Don Niver, Tom Mudyer, and Coach Stan Hallman.

## Hun Judo Team Ties for 3rd Place; Tom Komis Achieves Perfect Score

For its first match of the season, the CSC Hun Judo Club sent six men plus an alternate to the third annual, Junior-Novitiate Judo Tournament last Saturday at Huntingdon, Pa. Forty two contestants from seven teams fought for the team championship on the main floor of the Memorial Gymnasium at Juniata College. The teams were: from Penn State, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Clarion, Newark, Juniata, and Montclair. Mr. Freeman of Princeton University, a godan (fifth degree black belt) was present to assure the proper execution of the tournament, and to referee many of the games. Other referees were Harry Miller, coach of Lock Haven; and Andor P-Jobb, coach of Clarion.

Juniata College Judo Team fought for first place in the final all-Juniata, besting Newark Engineering and won with a score of 30 to 20, out of 60 possible points. Newark Engineering was the champion team of the 1968 eastern collegiate meet at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. This further intensified the importance of Juniata's victory.

After the championship games, 14 men put on an exhibition meet for the benefit of the audience and for the contestants' individual experience. Altogether 30 judoka attended the tournament. The successful attendance at the tournament more and more indicates that sport judo is becoming an "in" thing on college campuses.

The CSC Hun Judo Club was represented by six strong men: Ralph Peasley, three losses, one win of seven points, John DeFazio, three losses, one win of 10 points, Tom Komis, four wins of 10 points each, Bill Clark, two losses, one win of 10 points, one draw,

Ray Weaver, two losses, two 10-point wins, Rick Jones, three losses, one win of 10 points, and John Brestensky, three losses and one draw.

Tom Komis, a freshman from Pittsburgh majoring in physical education, who had inherited the captainship of the Judo Team from Nick Chur after his graduation in January 1969, once again proved to be an excellent sportsman. He was one of the few contestants of the tournament who was able to achieve a perfect score in all the contests. It is most likely that Tom will be the first product of our college as a black belt holder.

The CSC Hun Judo Club tied for third place with Slippery Rock and Penn State. The Clarion Hun had four matches: Lock Haven vs. CSC, 20 to 30; Juniata vs. CSC, 50 to 10; Penn State vs. CSC, 20 to 37; and Slippery Rock vs. CSC, 40 to 10.

The CSC Huns will attend the Slippery Rock Invitational tomorrow and the Penn State Invitational February 23, 1969. On March 1, the belt promotion tests will take place at Clarion.

The value of jade found in the U.S. is about 15 times that of diamonds found here.

Clearfield County was founded in 1804 but independent judicial functions were not conducted until 1822.

The first evidence of local civic government in Bucks County dates back to 1680.

## Matmen Lose Championship Tourney Prospects To Lock Haven

Clarion grapplers bowed to a tough Lock Haven team ranking first among the small colleges and ninth among all colleges in the nation by a 30-10 score last Saturday at Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles travel to Grove City on Wednesday and St. Francis next Saturday to wind up their regular season. Capping the season's activities, February 28 to March 1, will be the 25th State College Tournament in Tippin Gymnasium with 11 Pennsylvania state colleges slated to participate in the two-day event.

Coach Bob Bubb's matmen will also travel to Omaha, Nebraska, March 6-7-8, for the N. A. I. A. Tournament, and to Brigham Young, Utah, for the N. C. A. A. Tournament, March 20-21-22.

Following are the results of the Lock Haven matches with the Clarion wrestlers mentioned first:

### VARSITY MATCH

- 115-Larry Strong was decisively by Fay, 7-2.
- 123-Pat Golden was pinned by Melchior with one second of the match remaining.
- 130-Jerry Taylor was pinned by Foley in 4:08.
- 137-Randy Stine was decisively by Rippey, 20-9.
- 145-Les Bressler was decisively by Broadmerck, 11-4.
- 152-Mark Dymond was decisively by Taxis, 7-3.
- 160-Doug Niebel decisively Rhoades, 6-2.
- 167-Santo Ricotta pinned Yountz in 7:18.
- 171-Henry Shaffer was decisively by Metz, 4-0.
- 181-Jack Riegel was decisively by Hawkins, 5-3.
- Unlimited-Gary Holsopple and Scott Brooks drew, 1-10.

### FRESHMEN MATCH

- CSC freshmen defeated Lock Haven, 41-0.
- 115-Tim Embt decisively Mapes, 3-1.
- 123-Dale Murdock decisively Rupp, 9-2.
- 130-Grant Grabfeller decisively Dacheux, 8-5.
- 137-Garry Barton pinned Sagan in 5:39.
- 145-Dan Weaver decisively Meny, 6-0.
- 152-Gary Miller decisively Kuntz, 6-0.
- 160-Tim Tyler decisively Doug Conlon, 3-2.
- 167-Pete Topping decisively Buntz, 4-0.
- 177-Darrell Pusateri pinned Jim Weidman in 3:38.
- 191-Doug Klenovich won by forfeit.
- Unlimited-Dan Dunkelberger pinned Lee Hummel in 3:38.

### FOURTH IN SERIES

## WVU Transfer Joins BB Team



FRANK BROOKS

Frank Brooks is a 6'2", 190-pound varsity player from Clarion Area High School, where he played basketball for three years. He attended West Virginia University at Morgantown before his transfer to CSC last semester.

Frank is a junior in the liberal arts program with a concentration in biology. After graduation, he hopes to enter medical school. A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Frank likes all sports, especially basketball and golf. He also likes to play bridge. Although he was ineligible to play last semester because of his transfer, Frank is now a hard-working member of Coach Joy's team in the California game recently. Frank was third high scorer with 15 points.

Great people are not affected by each puff of wind that blows ill.

Here's a toast to your new car and mine—we may never meet.

No one is too big to be kind and courteous, but many are too little.

A fossil is defined as some evidence of plant or animal life preserved in rock.

## Teach in California?

A representative from Oxnard Elementary schools in Oxnard, California, will be on campus on Tuesday, March 4, to interview applicants interested in teaching grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

Interested students should contact the placement office for an appointment.

Could it be only 70 girls showed up at the Panhellenic Tea?

## Championship Tourney Prospects



TWO CSC WRESTLERS to watch for in the Pennsylvania Conference championships in two weeks are Santo Ricotta, at 167 pounds, and Randy Stine, at 137 pounds.



AWARD WINNERS—Kaye Berkey, Mary Lou McCauliff, and Betti Ferguson proudly display their awards for compiling the best win-loss record in the Marshall Wythe Debate Tournament last week. Absent was Pat Dobson, also a member of the team.

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# Clarion Call

Vol. 40, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, February 21, 1969

## Students Learn to Play Bridge



MRS. ETHEL VAIRO, assistant dean of student affairs, is pictured teaching her Wednesday night bridge class.

## Concert of Miguel Rubio Is Rescheduled for Monday

Described as a musician having attraction for the matured music lover as well as the younger generation, Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist, will present a rescheduled concert open to the public on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Rubio, whose original Feb. 10 concert was cancelled when he was snowed in on the East Coast, is a native of Madrid, Spain. When 14 years old, he studied for one and one-half years with Daniel Fortea, who was a pupil of Carrega. He attended the Conservatory of Madrid for seven years and earned the Diploma Extraordinary for Guitar.

In 1958, Rubio began a five-year study of virtuosity with well-known guitar master Andri Segovia. In 1963, he became a teacher of classical guitar at the Conservatories of Lausanne, Born and Bienne in Switzerland. He has appeared in recitals in Spain, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

Critics say that "he offers the whole scale of the instrument's colors, its finesse, subtlety, softness and hardness" and that "at

though many feel that classical guitar is difficult to comprehend, Miguel Rubio, through his own sensitivity, paints a picture which can be understood by any lover of music."

## Administrators Will Attend Annual Meet

Four Clarion administrators will attend the Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education February 26-March 1, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Attending the four-day conf. will be Dr. James Gemmell, president of Clarion State College; Dr. Harold E. Simmons, dean of professional studies; Dr. Kenneth G. Vayda, director, special education curriculum; and Dr. G. Eugene Hill, associate director, NDEA institute for advanced study of teachers of disadvantaged children.

Dr. Gemmell, who has just completed a term as State Liaison Representative for the national program of AACTE, will be honored with a certificate of appreciation for his services at a special luncheon on Friday.

The program has been planned to bring participants new insights into the future as it studies new approaches to the preparation of teachers stimulated by demands of our society through efforts of higher education schools, and government programs pointing to widespread change in teacher education.

Dr. Robert M. Yoho, associate professor of education and supervisor of elementary school teachers, will attend a meeting of the Association for Student Teaching, a national education association affiliate, to be held concurrently with the AACTE meeting. This meeting will explore student teaching methods and study the latest research in the field.

## 'Just Jazz' To be Presented On Wednesday

"Just Jazz" is the title of the presentation to be rendered by the College Laboratory Band on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Chandler Hall.

The program, to be about 90 minutes in length, will feature the 22-piece jazz ensemble recently organized by Rex Mitchell, assistant professor of music. Popular jazz selections to be performed include Mancini's "Pink Panther," Heffli's "Cute," Billy May's "Naked City Theme," and Basie's "Jumpin' at the Woodside."

Following is the list of personnel: saxophones, Leonard Mitchell, Barbara Decost, Casper Gralla, Jim McKelvey, Bill Balogh and Gary Morford; trumpets, Margie Olsen, Dick Shaffer, Dave Weible, Bob Weis, Claus Oglesby, and Mike Nola. The trombone section is complete with Terry Graham, Dennis Stierne, Dick Karg, Jeff Wright, and Jake Schneider. The rhythm section includes Ron Allaman, tuba; Rick Sharp, guitar; Lowell Hepler, piano; and Tom Seng, drums. Burton Hardin, associate professor of music, plays string bass in the ensemble.

An added attraction for the jazz concert is the Carl Hedglin Trio, a popular area jazz combo. The instrumentation of this group includes Carl Hedglin, organ; Howard Huston, percussion; and Mr. Mitchell, alto saxophone. The trio will present jazz interpretations of standard popular works.

"Just Jazz" is the first jazz presentation to be sponsored by the Music Department utilizing an organized campus jazz band. The members are looking forward to the event. Donations are scheduled for 8 p.m. College residents and the public are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

## FOOD PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

## All Four Lines Now in Use; Students May Receive Seconds On First Trip Through Line

A meeting to discuss various problems of the food service and dining hall was held Thursday afternoon in Chandler Dining Hall. Present at the meeting were: Dr. Allan Elliot, Dean of Student Affairs; George Curtis, Donald Nair, Betty Reisman, and Ethel Vairo, Assistant Deans of Student Affairs; Earl Zerfass, manager of the dining hall; Walter Kubit, district supervisor for Servomation-Mathias; and Thomas Phillips, a supervisor of college food programs from the Institutional Food and Services Program of the Board of College Presidents at State College, Pa. Also present were Thomas Paolino, Student Senate president, and Peggy Harding, who was representing a committee of students interested in the problems of the cafeteria.

Several students present raised questions about the new meal tickets. Miss Harding said she found most students did not mind the system itself, but were concerned about lost or forgotten meal tickets. Dr. Elliot said that the students who forget their meal tickets can now go through the line and have their number verified with the checker. A student asked if money will be refunded for meals missed by the students. Dean Elliot said the money could not be refunded, since students are responsible for meals not eaten in the cafeteria. Refunds are not required by the food services contract.

Miss Harding's main complaint lay with the length of time necessary to get through the cafeteria line. She said this was due to the closing of one of the lines, the bottleneck at the beverage machines, and the lines formed by students desiring a second serving at lunch.

Mr. Kubit said the cafeteria line was closed because Servomation had received reports of a decrease in enrollment. He stated that since receiving reports, however, Servomation has found that it is still necessary to have all lines open and all four dining rooms are now back in use.

Mr. Zerfass announced that, as of this weekend, three lines will be open on Saturdays and Sundays. Electricians are currently investigating the possibility of moving the milk machines out of the main service lines, and installing them near the water fountains. It was found that the soda machines are not movable.

Dr. Elliot announced that the meeting that Mr. Kubit has been assigned to Clarion for the rest of the semester to study any problems in food service encountered by Servomation. Dean Elliot also urged students with complaints about the food service to become familiar with the members of the food service committee. Mr. Curtis said that a meeting of the committee will be this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 206 Egbert Hall. Meetings are held every other Tuesday.

## OPINION POLL

## Students Sound Out on Courses, Importance of Required Courses Is Realized by Some

By ROSEMARY SLEBODNIK

An editorial which was published in the last issue of the Call questioned the effectiveness of so-called education courses taught at Clarion. In this issue, we have asked students to contribute their ideas about the adequacy of the present curriculum, and about the choice of courses offered as general education requirements. Students were also free to discuss any deficiencies in course requirements for their majors.

Gary Grubich: "I'm in English. I wouldn't say the courses are lacking in any way. But I do have one gripe—the history courses. I know we are supposed to have a well rounded education, but I don't see why some of the history courses are required. I think the required history courses like U.S. and Pa., and Mod Civ., which are taught in one semester, should be two semesters. Instead of taking two history courses, you could have one of them extended for two semesters. This would allow you to study more about the subject."

Doug Moore: "I don't like the idea of required courses. I think there should be only electives. If I had to take a course such as biology, I would probably be taking the course with some biology majors. The professor would probably accelerate the

course for them, and the rest of us would be left behind."

Denny Demarte: "I think the required courses are good to have. I've realized this since I've gone student teaching. You might think they are not important, but they really round out your education. When you go student teaching, you'll find you have to know a little bit of everything."

Carol Slobeg: "I feel the school is justified in requiring us to take many of the general courses, but fewer courses in music and art should be required. Not that they are not important, but specialists in these fields take care of music and art in the classroom. Reading and math are not given enough emphasis. I think there should be more courses which would give a better background in math and reading."

Gary Clark: "My major is Spanish. I'm happy with my major courses, but I think some of the basic requirements are unnecessary because they have nothing to do with your field. I'd rather take more courses in my major."

Larry Welsh: "I'm in business administration and it's a pretty limited field and there aren't many courses to choose from. You have to take more or less what they

(Continued on page 2)

## Three Candidates Will Battle For Student Senate Presidency

On Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ballot boxes will be set up in Chandler Hall for the election of the president and vice president of Student Senate for the fall semester. Then nominees for the presidency are: Jan Johnston, Thomas Somers and Raymond Yutzy. William Nanovsky is the nominee for the office of vice president. Dan Rantieri is also running for the office of vice president but on a write-in vote.

Wednesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. the ballot boxes will again be set up. This time the Senators for the Student Senate will be elected. The names of the students not elected on Monday will be added to the list of those seeking an office as Senator.

Those running are: Connie Alexis, Marg Butler (incumbent), Marianne Delp, Sharon First, James Frich, Dan Gaido, Leslie Hudak, Thomas Johnston, Anthony Matten (incumbent), Pam Matten (incumbent), Mary Lou McCauliff, Bernard Pasquonelli, Janet Lee Peters, Cyril (Bud) Schneider, Randy Searight, William H. Stumpt, and Owen Winters.

Ten senators will be elected.

## Mr. Jerak Speaks of 'Lost World'; Explorer Presents Worthwhile Program

By LINDA SHAFER

On Wednesday night, the Clarion Geographical Society presented an illustrated lecture by Mr. Ivan Jerak about the "Lost World." Mr. Jerak, a research historian and doctoral candidate at Carnegie Mellon University, is also a mountain climber, teacher, and explorer. He has climbed over 35 mountains, some as much as 20,000 feet high, in 13 countries and even named Mount Pittsburgh in Columbia.

Mr. Jerak's opening remarks concerned exploring in general. He told geography students in Peirce Auditorium's large audience that today there is a need for generalists like themselves in our world of specialists.

The explorer then presented a very worthwhile program, illustrated with slides, concerning his latest expedition which took place in the summer of 1968. In this 13-day expedition, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Zoological Society and the Pittsburgh Press, 18 men explored an area of Venezuela upon most of which man had never before set foot. This area, Ayan Tepui, is an almost inaccessible plateau referred to by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his book, "Lost World." The theory that dinosaurs and other animals exist elsewhere may exist on Ayan Tepui has been

The lecture was followed by a question period and a meeting of the Geographical Society. Students interested in joining the society were invited to remain.

## Faculty Senate Approves Masters In Communication

Clarion State this week took its first step toward offering a master of arts in communication.

The Faculty Senate at its meeting Monday approved a proposal to offer the M. A. in Communication. There is a possibility that candidates for graduate study leading to this degree will be accepted in September, according to Dr. James H. Cole, dean of the division of communication. He points out, however, that the proposal must first be approved by the college's committee on graduate study and by the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

The program and degree are intended for three kinds of students: those interested in qualifying as media specialists under state certification requirements, those interested in working toward a doctorate in mass communications, and those interested in a career in radio and television.

Graduates of accredited colleges in either teacher education or the liberal arts are eligible for admission to the program, according to Inez Baker, faculty senator representing the division of communication. One of the requirements for the degree is 36 credit hours. A number of other requirements are listed in the proposal.

The proposal was approved by the Senate after an hour and 15 minutes of questions, answers, and related comments. Besides Dr. Cole and Miss Baker, those who clarified the proposal included Dr. William A. McCauley, dean of graduate studies; Dr. Richard M. Metcalf, professor of communication; and Dr. Dana S. Still, assistant dean of academic affairs.

In other business at the Senate meeting, Dr. Daniel K. Shirley, Senate chairman, announced that Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, has been appointed by President James Gemmell to the "committee on the curriculum committee."

Those already named to that committee are the chairman, Nadine Donachy, assistant professor of biology, and the following members: Dr. Paul E. Beck, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Harold V. Hartley, Jr., associate professor of special education; Dr. Helen Knuth, professor of history; and John G. Mager, associate professor and library cataloger.

## Musicians Rehearse For First Jazz Concert



MR. REX MITCHELL, assistant professor of music, helps students to prepare for 22-piece jazz ensemble, which will be given in Chandler Hall at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 26.



# Editorially Speaking...

## Do Students Care About Their Government? Voters Can Prove That They Do!

Student Senate elections will be held on Monday and Wednesday. On these days students will have the opportunity to choose their leaders by democratic vote. But having an opportunity to vote is often not enough for the Clarion student.

Judged on past elections the percentage of voters that made their voices heard during Student Senate elections is small. Last year, for example, only 16 per cent of the student body voted in the election for Student Senate officers. An even smaller percentage voted in the regular election of certain small number of students

is certainly not indicative of interested students: one is led to believe, in fact, the contrary, that Clarion students simply do not care about their government. But it is fair to say that the Clarion student does not care when this same student is quick to complain about what is happening in Senate?

Fair or not, the fact remains that students who do not vote should not accuse and defy those who are elected when Senate activities do not please them.

Included in this week's Call are

## Teacher Evaluation Praised; Survey Should Encompass All Depts. for Measurement

The college student (better than anyone else) can criticize the college or university he attends. He can easily discern the school's good and bad qualities, and he also feels no qualms in allowing his opinions to be known.

Last year the American College Testing Program surveyed 10 per cent of last year's senior class in a sampling of large state universities across the nation. This survey was not conducted here at Clarion, but it would be interesting to know how Clarion would measure up with the schools across the nation.

In an article in the University of Iowa's Spectator, January 1969, a comparison between the University of Iowa and the rest of the nation was printed.

Nationally it was found that only 14 per cent of the seniors sampled felt a majority of their instructors gave lectures that were dry, dull, and monotonous. If Clarion's seniors were sampled, would they compare with the national average, or would they be comparable with Iowa's seniors? Twenty-one per cent of the men and 18 per cent of the women (Iowa seniors) said a majority of their instructors were boring.

In the sampling, the students were asked their opinions on issues such as rules pertaining to student conduct, policy making, and housing regulations. They were asked about the value of faculty advisors and of the counseling services on their campuses. Issues of less importance were the cultural pro-

—S. M. D.

### Students Sound Out on Curricula at Clarion State

(Continued from page 1)

As for my major, which is biology, I have to take so many courses as a background when I would rather concentrate in a certain area. But the biology department is a very thorough department, as thorough as I can be and still teach the necessary background information."

Few students find their major fields lacking, and students as a whole really do not have a portion of certain required courses. Individuals do feel, however, these general education courses are inadequate in themselves, or are inadequately presented. Perhaps a wider choice of required subjects would make students more willing to accept these courses, since each person would feel he had really selected his own course.

platforms of the candidates for Senate President and Vice-President. Each student should take the time to read each of these statements carefully. Each student should also weigh the qualifications of the candidates in terms of what they want for their student government.

After doing so, the logical thing to do is to make a choice (based on fact and reason) and to vote for the leaders of their choice on Monday. Students should also find out what students are running for senators, and should find out what qualifications these students have as representatives of the student body.

Each student should, in short, consider it his personal responsibility to take an active interest in Clarion's student government. Each vote is important. For this reason, each student should vote. If the students care about their government, they'll show up at the polls on Monday and Wednesday. Remember that a strong government depends on a strong student vote. The opportunity is here, take advantage of it.

—C. W.

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS

President	Number of Votes
YUTZY	5
JOHNSTON	5
SOMERS	5
Vice President	
*NANOVSKY	15
Indicates Winner	

—Jane Ohrman

## Letters to The Editor

### Protest Against Students

To the Editor,

I would wager a bet that nearly every student at CSC is faced with at least one painful dead class again this semester. Dear I ask: How long can you tolerate sitting in class like a bump on a log? Do you appreciate your instructor's efforts at "guiding you to think for yourself"? Do you enjoy evaluating everyone through at you'll filter with utter frustration that I force myself to attend such classes where I am treated like a non-thinking organism.

Popular opinion holds those "old fog" teachers to blame, those "diehards" who insist on telling us what or how to think, those who read to us, those who seemingly preach to the desks, those who brainwash and pour "society" into our frames. I do not deny that Clarion already has had its share of these "teachers," but we must never stop on this same campus there are many teachers who are more than willing to recognize what learning really is, provided the student at CSC who desires knowledge and to respond to opportunities for a greater role.

Just last week one instructor granted the students in his class a definite veto in deciding how many assignments would be given, how material to be included on each, yet only one modest student seemed concerned enough to speak out. This one student made up the mind of the entire class. Right here is the embryo of a protest against apathetic and complacent fellow-clarionians.

We do have teachers here who recognize that student participation is essential for any learning experience. There are some instructors at CSC who will give the students a voice even in deciding the organization of the course, and who will allow students to grade themselves on the basis of how much they have contributed to fellow classmates. Yet students can be and must be teachers—all have a shared responsibility for learning.

Perhaps this sounds too ideal, but I'm convinced that the area of deficiency lies in students themselves. If we allow the deterioration of teachers to regress our potential to think, we deserve to become parrots whose job it is to guess what the teachers are thinking. Sorry, friends, but we owe it to ourselves to be more than parrots. We have given us so that we may not die. We have no choice now but to leap out of our groove of apathy, complacency and non-responsiveness if we are to survive.

It's our job to put life where there is no life. Let's synchronize teachers' and students' efforts in the classroom, for all of us have so much to give if only we would realize this, even the characters holding their seats in the corners who will not even a grunt to the teaching-learning process.

S. P. B.

To the Editor:

Monday, Feb. 24, the election of Student Senate officers will be held from 9 to 5 inside the entrance of Chandler Dining Hall that is nearest to the Student Union.

The platforms of all candidates are printed in this issue of the Call which should give all the students a good basis to judge the candidates. If the students will read the platform of candidate Ray Yutzy they will find that many of their interests are at stake and that it will take a competent leader to forward the interests of the students. Ray Yutzy had challenged all candidates to a debate and was refused because they didn't have time or wouldn't debate. If these candidates don't have time now to discuss student interests, will they have time in the future to consider student interests in running Senate? If the candidates won't debate now will they have time later to stand up for student rights, or will they allow Student Senate to be run by the administration?

Now is the time for students to really decide what they want in the form of Student Government. There are clear-cut issues and clear platforms. I suggest that the students read the platforms, decide which issues they will support, and then, most important of

all, vote. Now is your chance to decide whether Student Government will represent the student body or be a mere puppet because of leaders unfamiliar with issues and out of touch with the student body. Which man best represents your interests in student government?

LAWRENCE D. CARTER

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate student senate presidential nominees, Jan Johnston and Lawrence Somers for not accepting the challenge from candidate Ray Yutzy to participate in two debates. It would be very foolish for their parts to accept such a challenge on the following reasons:

1. No issues or questions were submitted by the challenger, Ray Yutzy, to the challenged to answer. They could decide where they stand on particular issues. This is like having an old western gun duel where the challenger picks his weapon (a cannon) and leaves the challenged the remaining weapons (unloaded cap guns).

2. No specific times were given stating when the debates would be held.

3. The student senate in order to move elections ahead accepted to eliminate Section 3 of Article 3 of the bylaws of the constitution of the Clarion Students' Association. This section provides that candidates for president make a campaign speech not to exceed 10 minutes. With passage of this motion, no candidate is required to make any speech. Thus, Jan Johnston and Tom Somers should not be made to feel guilty for executing their right not to participate in the debates.

4. From the challenge printed in last week's Call, I found nothing stating how the debate would be conducted or who would have the right to prevent discussion which was not germane to the issue, or who would take questions from the audience.

These four points seem to be lacking or unconsidered by nominee Ray Yutzy.

In closing, I would like to ask and, at the same time, answer one question concerning the debates. What good would the debates do for the students? They could have been good if the students were interested in attending and seeing the candidates, but past experience shows that very few people attended the required speeches of the candidates. Also, each of the candidates, and as a matter of fact, most of Clarion's students realize that Clarion needs some reform in many areas.

The debates would only indicate how each candidate would attempt to tackle these issues. It would be agreed that every person running for office would have different views on how to solve the issues but which method would be best? The candidates can only be determined after the officer is elected.

Once again, congratulations to Jan Johnston and Tom Somers.

Sincerely heated in debate,  
DICK MEARS

### Survey Planned

The Archaeological Laboratory at Clarion has begun a site survey in the Brookville-Sigle-Palmer area covering portions of Clarion and Jefferson counties hitherto not investigated by professional archaeologists, according to Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, director of Clarion's archaeological field programs.

Setting forth the objective of the survey was that of obtaining information on site location, distribution and types of prehistoric sites present in the area, Konitzky has chosen Don Evans of Brookville to act as field assistant in the project.

Site surveys of this kind are the first step in any archaeological investigation. "Such projects cannot be done without the help of local residents because interested laymen such as local residents are usually the collectors have wealth of information to contribute to such an undertaking."

Residents wishing to assist in this project may either contact Dr. Konitzky in Old Science or Mr. Evans in Brookville.

## "Thoughtful" Speaking"

### New Proposals Include Sections On Student Publication Procedures

Editors Note: The following article is second in a series based on the two proposals for student rights which is now under consideration by several special committees.

By ED WOZNIAK

Contained in the document, "A Paper on Proposed Academic Freedom For Students at Clarion State College," is a section devoted to procedures concerning student publications. This section, article 6, established rules and guidelines for the Clarion Call, the Sequelle, and any other publication in which Clarion students are in part or wholly involved.

Section 6.1 of article 6 is entirely devoted to the Clarion Call. This section states, "... The Clarion Call is a student newspaper whose content is determined by the student editorial staff." Under this section, no student or faculty member, related or unrelated to the Clarion Call may exercise any veto or censorship powers over the content of the Call.

Article 6 provides for "The Advisory Board for the Clarion Call and the Sequelle." This "board," comprised of four students appointed by the president of the college and four faculty members, will appoint a professional consultant and a financial consultant to assist in advising the Call editorial staff.

The "board" would also appoint a staff advisor to serve as a professional consultant to the editor-in-chief, and would also serve to appoint the editor-in-chief of the Call for a one-year term.

Under section 6.2.4, of article 6, the editor-in-chief of the Call must appoint an editorial board, which will be his staff. This board will remain in office only as long as the tenure of the editor. Yet this board must

review all applicants who wish to hold the position of editor-in-chief, and finally must submit a recommendation to the advisory board for the Clarion Call and the Sequelle. Since article 6 does not state whether or not the incumbent editor-in-chief may petition for the position a second time, the situation may exist where the editorial board must decide among petitioners for the position of editor-in-chief, one of whom appointed them to their editorial board positions. This situation could be prejudicial to the other petitioners.

The provisions included in article 6 for the Call put the responsibility for content and tone of the newspaper in the hands of the students. The editor-in-chief and his staff are subject to criticism and advice by the advisory board which is composed of an equal number of students and faculty members. In fact, any student at Clarion State College may express his views or criticisms through the Call. Some improvements are in order though, before this section can be implemented. Some of the changes that should be provided for the student who believes that his opinions are being repressed by the editorial staff. Some policy should be established for printing letters to the editor. Also, some rules of conduct should be formed to guide the editor and to advise him when he is off limits.

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The pass-fail system at Clarion State College last year when school officials voted on the proposed plan which reportedly "provides an opportunity for students to assess their own interests and abilities as they attempt to choose majors by exploring a variety of areas of knowledge." (Slippery Rock Rocket, February 7, 1969). The pass-fail system at Slippery Rock is limited in that it allows for a total Rock of 12 hours of pass-fail courses during a student's sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Succinct teaching, required courses, and major field courses are excluded from pass-fail credit; only free electives may be scheduled under this system, and only one pass-fail course is permitted per semester. Pass credit is given if a student averages a "C" or better ("P") on a grade sheet, and "F" if the average is below passing.

At Temple, an experimental fall pass-fail system was begun last semester in the College of Liberal Arts. The Temple Educational Policies and Planning Committee of the faculty senate is looking into the possibility of instituting the system in other colleges of the university complex. The system has many drawbacks, but in general, the passing of the pressure of grade achievement on students has proved beneficial to freer studies.

Here's something interesting from the Spectator of Edinboro State College: their election for student government officers are being held this week, like ours. The difference, though, is the fantastic overall interest of Edinboro students, something sorrowfully lacking here at CSC. First of all, Edinboro has a primary election of candidates chosen

by the election committee and voted upon by the student body. No interest like that here, it seems.

The candidates running for the presidency must have an overall average of 2.5, and hold membership in the Junior class. After the decision upon candidates by the students, various questions were posed to the presidential hopefuls, which they responded to through the paper. Questions ranged from the subjects of the newly-revised constitution and student funds to the role of the faculty-student in campus policies and the choice of representatives to the student senate. A column dealing with the major goals of each candidate was also published.

I'm trying to illuminate the vast differences between the student interest here at Clarion, and that of other colleges with a student body just as small as our own. Our candidates for election will have their platforms published in this paper, just as the candidates at Edinboro. But what is lacking is the support, or non-support, and the total involvement, of the students destined to be presided over, and represented by these chosen candidates. To have an effective and efficient student government at any college, the students themselves must take an interest in the issues in question at the time of the election, and those issues which will affect the future of their institution. It is lacking that make as important a decision as the election of a student president.

Fifth, at present, many students are unhappy about the present housing regulations. Senior and junior women ask why men in these same classes are allowed to live off campus, and they are not. They have an excellent point, there is no reason why they should not be able to live off campus. If they go through the correct ways and means, there should be no reason why possible changes could not be made.

Sixth, last but not of any least importance, is the present system of registration. All students are sick and tired of waiting in lines for hours and hours and then having to run from building to building to have classes made. President Paulino has recently set up a committee to work with the academic deans to come up with possible changes in the present registration procedure. I promise to follow up on any possible reports of progress made by this committee.

I promise to work to the complete extent of my power to make a more effective and more representative student government. I, Thomas W. Somers, do hereby promise to work to the extent of my ability if elected to serve the students of Clarion State College.

## The Clarion Call

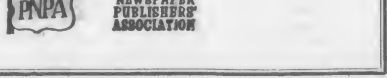
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### THREE COMPETE FOR PRESIDENCY

## Nominees Present Platforms for Senate Offices; Many Changes Anticipated for Coming Year

### In Registration, Housing, Student Rights

Editor's Note: The candidates for president and vice president of the Student Senate have submitted their platform statements to the Call to help students better evaluate their qualifications. The following section has therefore been devoted to these candidates.

#### PLATFORM OF JAN JOHNSTON

My decision to run for president of Student Senate is based on solid considered reasons. The various problems of CSC are apparent to most of us. Equally apparent is our need to focus our collective attention towards these problems in an effort to effect rapid, judicious remedies.

The president of Student Senate is in one of the most obvious and most immediate positions to present the problems and any proposed solutions to both the administrative and student bodies. I feel qualified to hold this position.

I am capable of dealing with the duties the position carries with it. I plan to work hard to make an honest, conscientious effort to do the best job I can on your behalf. I will try to be fair and listen to all sides of the situation that may arise before making any decisions, but I will make my own decisions. My primary goal is to better the pathway of communications between students and administration.

#### PLATFORM OF THOMAS W. SOMERS

I, Thomas W. Somers, am running for the office of president of the Student Senate. I personally feel that I am qualified for this position because I have a basic understanding of government, and I have many ideas for change on this campus.

First, I want to see a new Student Government Constitution. For the last two years the members of the Association of Inter-Collegiate Government have been working on a new constitution. I would like to personally push for completion of this constitution. Personally, I feel that this is an extremely long time to spend on a constitution, when it didn't even take Thomas Jefferson two years to write the Constitution of the United States.

Second, students have been complaining about an inadequate social program. The basic problem that I have found is that it is impossible for the "social" committee to conduct an adequate social program on \$25,000. I would like to see a much larger social budget for our \$25,000 so that we can have an adequate social program on this campus.

#### Copies and Reports

Third, the recent articles in the Call have discussed proposed academic freedoms and judicial review process coming from the Dean of Students Affairs department. I see nothing wrong with the basic ideas coming from them, but I do feel that it is extremely important that all major student organizations receive copies of this. They then can also study it and make their recommendations and any changes they feel necessary before it goes into effect.

Fourth, this semester a new system has been initiated at the dining hall. Many students have complained about this system. At present, the committee of Food and Dining is investigating the possibility of possible changes in the dining hall. I promise to receive weekly reports from the dining hall committee under Senate, so that I know exactly what every committee is doing.

Registration Committees

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#### Need for Judiciary

How often do you see the need for a Student Judiciary? Enough to keep the multiple Judiciary proposed by the Dean of Students office occupied? We definitely need a Judiciary, but we would need the function of a Judiciary more than the one. The Judiciary is a safeguard that needs to exist, but which will sit idle most of the time. We should be careful in constructing a Judiciary that they would be able to see the function of a Judiciary more than the one.

The fourth committee is the student affairs committee, which would be concerned with food and dining hall, housing and dormitories, elections, publications, and any other continuing problems.

In addition to the four standing committees there would be special committees appointed for specific areas. Remember, when those purposes are accomplished, an example of these special committees would be: Registration Procedure Committee, the Bookstore Committee, and the Student Interest Committee.

Another major area of student government is that of finances and budget. The budget for this year is not of careful consideration for we are faced with the problem of limited funds and increasing allocation requests. The social committee definitely needs more money. They should be commended for what they have accomplished with such limited funds. One-eighth of the budget went for entertainment at Clarion while at other schools

The office of president of Student Senate is the most important student office on campus. The president must try to reflect the attitudes and ideas of the student body if he is fulfilling the responsibilities of his position. To be able to facilitate the functioning of Student Senate and the adoption of new programs, the Student Senate president must have experience in the workings of Student Senate and the functioning of Student Government as a whole.

I have such experience. I am currently serving my second term on the Student As-

sociation Constitutional Committee, which is rewriting the Student Association Constitution. The Student Senate is the legislative and executive body of the Student Association. While on this committee, I have also been working with certain proposals pertaining to Student Judiciary and Student Academic Rights and Freedoms.

I am finishing my second term as Chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. While in I.C.G. I have served as vice regional director for Northwestern Pennsylvania, on the State Executive Committee, and as parliamentarian at the 1968 I.C.G. State Convention. In addition to the office of executive council and treasurer at Clarion.

During the Spring of 1968, I served as a designer and consultant on the renovation of Harvey Gymnasium for the Student Union. In this project I worked with and later served on the Student Union Board.

In addition to having a background in Student government, the president must be able to lead the Student Senate toward the goals and definite programs and goals he should only need to know where you are before you can lead.

If the student election is going to be more than a popularity contest then the candidates must provide the students with platforms so the students have something to base their votes on. For example, if a candidate says that the president would try to do his best, but if the president is to have an active part, not merely react, then he must have certain goals in mind. The following are the goals and their explanations and possibilities for implementation that I would be working for, if elected.

#### 'Arena' Style Pre-Registration

The registration system, as everyone knows, is badly in need of revision. Knowing the complexities of this problem I began by visiting Dean Moore, Dean Still, and Mr. Vallois of the Business office. I found that the present system was not working and would be more than willing to work with a Student Committee on this matter.

We discussed the idea of using a mail system for registration, and I found that the present system was not working and would be more than willing to work with a Student Committee on this matter.

The second area of revision would be the committee structure. Currently no one seems to know just how many committees there are or just what they should be doing. In fact, Senate never seems to abolish any committees, so there might be some hanging around since who knows when. A new proposal is for four standing committees.

The first is the Student Union Committee, which would be in charge of the Student Union, social affairs and entertainment, cultural affairs, and any other continuing activities calendar to provide for a more even distribution of events.

The second is the Finance Committee, which would review all allocations requests and make recommendations on expenditures to Student Senate.

The third committee is a judiciary committee. It would set policy concerning the functioning of the student judiciary, make recommendations concerning the passing of regulations, and would also serve as an actual student court. This committee would consist of two senators at large, and one representative from each of the following: I.F.C., Pan-Hellenic Council, Day Students Association, Association of Women Students, and Men's Inter-Hall Council. Plus two faculty members would set on the court. Therefore the group would recommend the rules would have the responsibility of enforcing and interpreting them.

The fourth committee is the student affairs committee, which would be concerned with food and dining hall, housing and dormitories, elections, publications, and any other continuing problems.

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BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

Robbe Tours Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Other Communist Countries of Eastern Europe; Encounters Difficulties; Calls United States "Garden of Eden"

By CHARLES W. ROBBE

Assistant Professor, Social Studies

"That cannot be," I exclaimed audibly in the terminal bus going from the International Airport to Belgrade (Beograd, there). I heard the Laura's Theme from Doctor Zhivago broadcast in the airport bus.

But it was. What I could not hear in the Soviet Union, I did hear in Yugoslavia.

Recently, I had decided to rest, recuperate from the exertions and dangers of the volatile and explosive Asian countries by dropping down behind the Iron Curtain once more to observe life and the marketplace in four Communist countries of Eastern Europe. However, in my first selection, I had decided not to go to the Adriatic cities and beach resorts but to concentrate on two internal areas, the city of Belgrade and several miles away the prehistoric fortress and park of Kalmegdan.

The southern ramparts of this ancient fortress contain the more modern Military Museum rooms and halls for the exhibits of the Yugoslav People's Army. This museum, which includes the underground casemates, the second coat, and the main building, collects and studies and exhibits war objects and military hardware illustrative of the history of the Yugoslav peoples. In this collection are 15,000 weapons, uniforms, flags, 25,000 photographs, and 43 albums. Several rooms have representations of the South and North Slavic peoples and the Balkans. Other halls present the changing situations of the Yugoslav peoples up to and beyond the arrival of the Turks.

In Belgrade and New Belgrade

In Belgrade and New Belgrade (in the various languages used there, Nuova Belgrado, Neu-Belograd, Novi Beograd, Belgrado, Nouveau Beograd) besides the new apartment buildings are the rather famous department stores and exclusive shops. Leather goods, jewelry and gold, silver products, national handicrafts, glassware, and shoes are features in the market.

Prices are fixed prices, except for some variations in widely scattered shops. The exchange rate stays around 12 and one-half dinars to the United States dollar. (One French franc equals 2.53 dinars; 1DM equals 3.12 new dinars; 100 Italian lire equals two new dinars; one English pound in 1967 could be exchanged for 35 new dinars.)

This federation of six republics made up of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Macedonia, Montenegro, and historic Bosnia-Herzegovina is known officially as the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. With a population of 19 millions on an area of nearly 99,000 square miles, Yugoslavia is the largest Balkan country.

Only American on Plane

Continuing my exploration of and experiences in the Communist countries, I took flight on a Communist plane and flew to Warsaw's Airport. I was the only American. Scandinavians were made very welcome and so was an Italian salesman representing a business concern in the United States of America. As my five pieces of baggage were rolled into the custom's inspection room, I lined up with the rest of these arrivals to go by the Immigration Officials. Upon examining my passport the head officer turned to me and said, "Step aside." I asked why. Again he said, "Step aside."

So I did. Thereupon two Polish Government officers and two policemen came to me and bombarded me with questions faster than I could answer them.

"Why did you come here?" "Who invited you here, anyway?" "Where is your visa?" "Why did you not get the visa in New York?" "Why did you not get the visa at the Polish Embassy in Pittsburgh?" "Why didn't you want to be screened earlier?" "Why didn't you want to be approved earlier?"

Denied Entrance

My answers were not good enough. I further explained I already had a reservation at the Red Star Hotel in Warsaw and furthermore I should be taken at once to a hospital since I had injured my ankle. (Anything to get into Warsaw—Warsaw—on the Vistula with its million inhabitants?)

The Immigration Court went into operation. One hour later came the verdict. It was announced directly and brusquely. "You are not permitted to enter Warsaw. You will have to leave this airport on the next plane. Where were you planning to go next?" "To Budapest."

Quite ungraciously the Head of the Police declared: "There is a plane going out of here for Hungary tonight. You will be placed on that plane. Budapest will let you enter there."

At this I became very angry. I knew I

was being "picked on." My disappointment was very keen with the realization of the extra effort, additional time, increasing expense I had used to get that close. (It wasn't until sometime later that I realized the dangerous situation in which I had got myself.) Anyway, I started undignified shouting, trying to make fun of the officials, using my attempt at sarcasm to do so.

"I am a very dangerous person. I am an American citizen. I am a professor of history. I have many Polish friends back in Chicago. They won't like this."

We buy your Polish hams. We won't buy them any more." And so on and so on. The policemen and customs officials ignored me, refused to talk to me as I continued to demand my passport and ask for my baggage. But not the Polish people. Several Polish men wore starved looks of anxiety at the uproar at the Custom's Entrance. Two took out cigarettes, lit them, and smoked them furiously. Then, one at a time each came over to me and shoved a cigarette into my mouth by turn. This shut me up, of course.

Baggage Held

I was held incommunicado in a corner of an adjoining building the rest of that day and into the evening. That night two members of the Polish State Police, two policemen, and two stewardesses marched me across the parade ground to the jet. My passport was handed to me just as I stepped onto the platform leading to the plane—but not my baggage. My suitcase, laundry box, two flight bags, and my briefcase (containing for me several thousand dollars worth of history and economic notes for lectures and speeches were all sealed for "protection" back in the Polish Customs Office. I was physically shoved out of Poland without my clothes, no American first-aid medicines, and not even shaving supplies.

If one were to generalize somewhat, at least up to this point, he could say that as long as one can follow strictly the routine laid out, he is "reasonably safe." The slightest deviation, however, brings trouble, real trouble.

Arriving at the Budapest International Airport quite late—midnight—brought unexpected problems: no hotel, no hotel reservation for me for another week, city hotels all still filled following the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Communist Revolution, and the Airline's City Terminal waiting room closed for the night.

By the judicious use of a huge sum of money in this non-capitalist country, I prevailed upon the Airport bus driver to keep me on his bus—in fact I balked. I refused to get off that bus in the dark street—and deliver me to the luxurious Red Star Hotel, Pest side which I had reason to know was filled up, of course, but at which help might be available. The night clerk was most accommodating. He finally located a room for me in Buda, the older part of the city west, across the Danube. It was a wonderful old hotel, the Veros Collage, in a western suburb on top of a ski mountain.

Power of Stamp

Each day I would take a taxi down this mountain through the residential and business part of Buda, cross the Danube, through the more modern part, Pest with its factory chimneys smoking, then over a dozen miles of plains to the Airport, to see whether the Hungarian authorities had been successful in prevailing upon the Polish authorities to release and forward my baggage. Finally, several days later they were all smiles—mostly women and girls worked there—my baggage had arrived intact still sealed with twine and lead. The male customs officer waved me and my baggage through—I did not have to open any piece of luggage. A few points are now needed. Occupying an area slightly over 120 thousand square miles, with a population above 31 millions, Poland is the largest European country in the Soviet orbit. The people are Roman Catholic, the Communist Party Government is atheistic. This latter group is known as the Polish United Workers Party.

I now raise the question "What is the power of a postage stamp?" In 1968 the Post Office Department of the United States of America issued a stamp recognizing the 1,000 years of Polish history, art, and religion. On this stamp was the picture of the Cross. The Polish Communist government never forgave the people and government of America for issuing and using this postage stamp! From zlotys in Poland (24 to U.S. \$1) we go to the beautiful artistic paper money of Hungary, the Forint. The Magyar Nemzeti Bank issues a note in 20 forints denomination, which is valued just under a United States dollar.

Cultural Appeal

In Hungary one has fun. The girls are beautiful and the men are gallant and the good food is inescapable. After my visa ran out, I stayed an extra day, without remembering to report it. The Communist authorities caught it, however, and hailed me into Court where I was fined \$9.35. I have always been lucky that way.

This time in this country I enjoyed the architecture of the museums and castles (and



CHARLES W. ROBBE

the scenery) on the outside. On the inside I enjoyed the food: Gyulas (the goulash, of course); Esterhazy rostelyos (braised steak); barmy porkolt (lamb steaks in gravy); and schnitzel, of course. Bottled mineral waters are available, as well as local wines, Tokay, especially. The dolos torta is a desert, a cake of chocolate and layers.

This land-locked country of east-central Europe, this early outpost of Western Christendom, known as a people's republic, has a government reconstituted after the 1945 now named the "Hungarian Socialist Worker's Party" with a claimed membership of about half a million as late as 1963.

And, now, on to one of the heartaches of the world and to Pennsylvanians particularly, Czechoslovakia. The sejourner, today, goes at once to Prague (Praha, there), the city of "golden spires and gilded steeples," of the old events in the Bohemian Museum, of the new in St. Wenceslas Square. Composers and symphonies, tanks and fights all have made and left their marks. Even the bridges of Prague (there they are also called Prager Brucken and Pons de Prague) are noteworthy for being built over the Moldau River (also called Vltava).

Difficulties in Prague

Again, without a room reservation I arrived at the Hotel of my choice—Europa. Here, several incidents indicate the developing temper and attitude in the city and countryside. When I asked for the room, the clerk, almost elderly, hesitated saying, since it was early in the day, she didn't think she'd have a room. I told her she should find me a room since I had waited 20 years to get into Prague. She looked me straight in the eyes and responded, "I have waited 30 years to get out."

Then I tried another tack. I reminded her that I should have a good room since, also, I had come from Pennsylvania. Immediately she was puzzled. Seeing the inquiring look on her face, I hastened to remind her that Czechoslovakia was actually born on the soil of Pennsylvania at the close of the First World War. Meetings had certainly taken place in Pittsburgh by Czechs and Slovaks hammering and welding their country together. Then this clerk stated she remembered her mother had told her of Pennsylvania's part.

I got the room. Later, in the dining room, I called for (Russian) borsch. The waiter looked me straight in the eyes and declared emphatically, "There is no borsch here."

Czechoslovakia is another land-locked country bounded clockwise by East Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Austria, and West Germany. Ostrava (also called Moravská Ostrava) with a population of 265,000 is called this country's Pittsburgh. In this Communist-ruled republic 14 million people live, of which two-thirds are Czechs, 28 percent are Slovaks, Germans, Poles, Ruthenians, and Hungarians make up the remaining part. Constitutionally, Czechoslovakia is called a Socialist Republic there.

Joyful Return

It was with great regret that I left Prague but it was with joy in my heart that I turned my eyes to the plane that was to take me to Schiphol, Netherlands' great airport, just a few miles outside of the city of Amsterdam to the free world, my world, and on to the new Garden of Eden, which is Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Mr. Charles W. Robbe, assistant professor of social studies, has earned recognition and honors as a world traveler and specialist in Egyptian culture, Asian issues, and European problems. In 1959 and 1960, Mr. Robbe directed "The Culture of Europe" tours abroad; attended seminars in England, Holland, Switzerland, and France; and made extensive surveys and observations of economic and political

problems. During the past 10 years, Mr. Robbe has been instrumental along with Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president-emeritus, Dean James Moore, and Dr. James C. King in establishing the Asian history program at Clarion.

In addition to his teaching, Professor Robbe has appeared before many civic and church groups where his knowledge and experience have made him one of the most interesting and popular speakers.

January Graduates Accept Positions

Of the 153 Clarion State graduates in teacher education in January, approximately 72 percent have indicated that they have accepted positions or that they do not need help in securing a position. Probably the one prevailing reason why the percentage is not higher, even at this time, is because those who haven't accepted positions have placed a geographical preference as a limitation.

The second greatest percentage of placements occurred in social studies, where all but one-eighth of the graduates have found jobs. Elementary education graduates ranked third with only one-sixth unable to find work. All but two of the mathematics majors who graduated in January are employed.

Approximately 50 percent of the former library science and Spanish graduates have found positions. Only one of the four science majors is at present jobless while two-thirds of the January graduates in speech pathology and audiology, speech, and French are seeking employment. Thirty-three and a third percent of both the English and geography graduates have been unable to find satisfactory positions.

According to statistics released by the placement office, those January graduates who received degrees in special education, biology, and Russian had the least difficulty in attaining work. The solitary graduate with a degree in German could not find a suitable position.

Who washed the graffiti off the pastel-colored fence?

Golddigger's weekend was a big success. Will future events be as successful?

The Folkmen will no here this weekend to perform in the Chapel on Friday at 8 p.m. Students should plan to attend this event.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. M, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10048. The International Coffee Organization.

GRAND OPENING . . .

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Friday, Feb. 21 to Friday, Feb. 28

SHOOT POOL ..... 75¢ An Hour

PLAY SHUFFLEBOARD —

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Hours Open: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

LOCATION: CORNER OF 6TH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

And aren't you happy! You can wear the briefest skirts, the slimmest slacks, anything you want, anytime you want, without ever worrying about noticeable bulges or the possibility of odor forming. You use Tampax tampons. Worn internally, they eliminate the bother of belts, pins and pads. And most important, Tampax tampons do away with the discomfort of chafing and rubbing. You feel secure and perfectly comfortable every day of the month. Tampax tampons, available in three absorbency sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Neat, Convenient. Completely disposable. Try Tampax tampons and see how great it is when nobody notices. Not even you.



RECEIVED BY A DOCTOR NEW JERSEY BY WILLIAM DE WINTER TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Action Shots from Golddiggers' Weekend





## Stiff Competition Expected Next Weekend In Pennsylvania Conference Championship

By SUE FAIR

On Thursday, wrestlers, coaches, students, and local fans from 11 state colleges will come to Clarion for the 25th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships, which will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1.

According to Neil Turner, assistant wrestling coach, the state college conference is the strongest small college conference in the nation. To participate in this tournament is therefore important, for here at Clarion State will be decided the top state wrestlers in each weight class. These winners will then represent Pennsylvania and their respective schools in the NAA national championships for small colleges and the NCAA national championships for universities and colleges, which are held in late March. There

will compete with wrestlers from such "big name" schools as Michigan State, Oklahoma State, University of Iowa, and the University of Michigan. The importance and pressure of this first step toward the national championship bouts is great. This state tournament is not, primarily, competition among 11 schools; it is an elimination of individuals in distinct weight classes which will determine the best wrestlers in the state.

This year's tournament will provide stiff competition among the top team contenders—Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Clarion, and possibly West Chester. For example, last year, Kenny Melchior of Lock Haven was the first-place state champion at 115 pounds; he also was the

best 115-pound wrestler in the nation. Yet, in a recent match against Clarion, Kenny only pinned his opponent, a sophomore, with one second remaining in the match.

Ron Russo, a sixth-place national champion at 137 pounds for Bloomsburg, tied Larry Rippey of Lock Haven, 5-5, in a recent dual match. These are only two examples of strong wrestlers to look for in the tournament, which, as many state college coaches have said, will be the "best ever."

The visiting 11 state college wrestling teams will bring with them their student supporters and loyal fans. The Golden Eagle wrestling team will compete in this important event with the hopes that their fellow students will be there, too.

### CSC Wrestling Participants

Clarion State's probable entries in the Pennsylvania Conference championships on Feb. 28 and March 1 will include three place winners from the 1967-68 wrestling team.

Randy Stine, a junior in the 137-pound class, was CSC's leading scorer in the national championship, finishing second in the 137-pound class, and second in the state conference. His record thus far is 2-3.

At 160 pounds, Doug Niebel, a senior, was a second-place conference winner in 1967 and a fourth-place winner in 1968, both in the 152-pound class. He is 7-1 on the year.

Junior Santa Ricotta was second in the state conference and a fifth-place winner in the NAA at 167 pounds. His record is 10-1. Also participating in the tournament will be sophomores Larry Strong, 115 pounds, with a record of 2-4; Pat Golden, 122 pounds, with a record of 1-2; Gary Taylor, 3-2, in the 130-pound class; Les Bressler, 4-1, in the 145-pound class; Jack Riegel, 10-2-1, in the 151-pound class, and heavyweight Gary Holsopple, 10-2-2. Henry Shaffer, a junior with a 8-3 record, will wrestle at 177 pounds.

### 19 Place Winners Return

In addition to the three returning 1968 tournament place winners from Clarion, there are 16 wrestlers from other state colleges, also place winners last year, who will be competing again in this tournament. These wrestlers are hoping to repeat or advance their positions, ensuring some spirited competition. These wrestlers are:

- 115 lb.—Thayne Nader of Shippensburg, fourth-place winner.
- 123 lb.—Ken Melchior of Lock Haven, first-place winner last year at 115 pounds, and Wayne Hein, Bloomsburg, the second-place winner. In a recent dual match, Hein lost a close one to Melchior, 11-6.
- 130 lb.—Shane Foley of Lock Haven, second-place winner who has scored eight falls in his last nine matches. Ron George, fourth-place winner from Slippery Rock.
- 137 lb.—Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, first-place winner, second in NAA and sixth in NCAA.
- 145 lb.—Dan Rossi, East Stroudsburg, second-place winner at 152 pounds.
- 152 lb.—Ken Warner, Shippensburg, fourth-place winner at 145 pounds.
- 160 lb.—Steve Scherfel, Millersville, second-place winner, and Bob Devere, East Stroudsburg, third-place winner. Bob Schmidt of Clarion was fourth, but should have little trouble finding success in the future.

### Little Scots Defeat Frosh Cagers, 104-99

The Edinboro freshmen defeated the Golden Eagles, 104-99, in a hard-fought court struggle.

Down by 44-41 at halftime, the Eagles were outscored, 60-58, in the second half. It was a tough game to lose because Coach Stan Hallman's squad out-rebounded the Little Scots by 20 rebounds.

Bill Mitchell, always strong under the boards, had 25 rebounds and 21 points in the losing cause. Carl Jefferis, a persistent and determined player, was high scorer with 26 points; Greg Thompson was second with 22.

EDINBORO	FG	FT	FT
Riley	8	4	20
Booker	11	4	26
Burlingame	5	0	10
Stranke	9	1	19
Prokell	3	1	11
Koger	2	4	4
Wildauer	2	4	12
Brozowski	1	0	2
Totals	43	18	104

CLARION	FG	FT	FT
Jefferis	11	4	26
Murtiuga	10	1	21
Thompson	6	10	22
Mitchell	10	1	21
Mudge	3	0	6
Lobbins	1	0	—
Totals	41	17	99

### Hun Judo Team Finishes Second In College Invitational Tourney

Six tough men of the CSC Hun Judo Team tied for second place in the Slippery Rock Invitational Collegiate Tournament last Saturday.

Six teams from five colleges battled for trophies in the Slippery Rock Gymnasium in a match the first of this kind in Slippery Rock's history. The teams represented Penn State, Clarion, Juniata, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, and a scrub team which was composed of six judokas who were alternates from the five colleges. Three of these alternates were Clarion men.

In the first round, the Clarion Huns matched their skills against Penn State, with Clarion taking the victory—37 to 17 points. In the second match, Clarion met Lock Haven, with CSC winning 30 to 0 points. Clarion met the "scrub" team in the third round, with Clarion tripping and pinning them 50-0. In the fourth game, Clarion lost to the champion Juniata team 40 to 0, with four losses and two ties out of 60 possible points. Duane Mercer and Ray Weaver tied their matches against their Juniata opponents.

In the last game which was to be Clarion versus Slippery Rock, the CSC Huns' as-

sured second place was at stake. To even more intensify the situation, the outcome of the exciting battle was a tie—20 to 20. Upon the referee's decision the two teams had to have a seventh game play-off, in which Slippery Rock earned an additional seven points, bringing the score to Slippery Rock 27, CSC Huns 20. With the Slippery Rock victory, CSC was to share second place with teams having three wins and two losses.

Clarion State College sent nine men to the Slippery Rock shiai, and the team lineup was the following: Bill Clark—3 wins and 2 losses; Duane Mercer—4 wins and 1 draw; Ray Weaver—4 wins and 2 losses; Ray Weaver—2 wins and 3 draws; Rick Jones—1 win, 1 draw, 2 losses, and 1 no contest; John Brestensky—1 draw, 3 losses, and 1 no contest.

Three alternates also scored: Charles Kreszock—2 wins and 2 losses. Kreszock entered intercollegiate for the first time at Slippery Rock and is a very promising judo judoka. Larry Cohen had 4 losses, and Ed Reott—4 losses.

The CSC Hun Judo Club will be competing at Penn State on Sunday.

### Simmons Will Evaluate Montclair State College

Dr. Harold E. Simmons, dean of professional studies, has been named chairman of a team scheduled to appraise Montclair State College, Montclair, N. J., March 5-9.

The evaluation is for the purpose of re-accrediting the college by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

## Eleven Grapplers to Wrestle In Conference Tournament



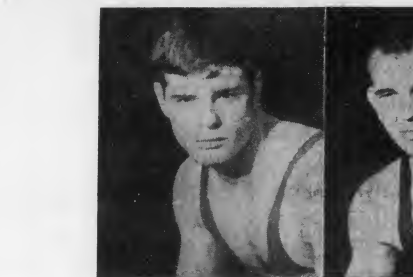
115-LB. — LARRY STRONG 123-LB. — PAT GOLDEN



130-LB. — GARY TAYLOR 137-LB. — RANDY STINE



145-LB. — LES BRESSLER 152-LB. — MARK DYMOND



167-LB. — SANTO RICOTTA 177-LB. — HENRY SHAFFER



191-LB. — JACK RIEGEL H. W. — GARY HOLSOPPLE

## Clarion Rifles Add Two More Wins, Score Highest Total in History

Galen Ober's Clarion rifles won two meets over the weekend, boosting their record to 9-3 and posting their highest score ever.

The Golden Eagles downed Duquesne University, 1280-1248, Friday night, in Tiffin Gymnasium and traveled to Beaver Falls Saturday to outshoot the Golden Tornadoes, 1292-1253, with the highest score in their history.

Three alternates also scored: Charles Kreszock—2 wins and 2 losses. Kreszock entered intercollegiate for the first time at Slippery Rock and is a very promising judo judoka. Larry Cohen had 4 losses, and Ed Reott—4 losses.

The CSC Hun Judo Club will be competing at Penn State on Sunday.

The evaluation is for the purpose of re-accrediting the college by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

## Cage Team Loses Two; Defeats Lock Haven

Last Friday, Clarion State lost its seventh straight to Mansfield State College, 106-78, in a non-conference game at Mansfield.

Despite Dennis Luce's high score of 30 points and Larry Kubovchick's 15, the team could not come up with a winning combination; the first half ended with a 44-25 score in favor of the Mansfield team, who came on stronger in the second half to steadily widen the gap.

Weinstein, Griffing, Williams, and Martin, the big four from Mansfield, combined to score 85 of their total 105 points.

The basketball team traveled to Lock Haven Saturday night where they won their second conference game of the season, 74-68.

Frank Brooks, ineligible to play first semester, came on strong to score 21 points as the game's high scorer; Joe Chalmers, second high team scorer, had 15, and Buddy Martin, who sustained an eye injury, had 10 points in the victory.

The Clarion squad held Lock Haven's Ed Wright, whose average in conference play is 20.7 points per game, to 13 for the contest.

MANSFIELD	FG	FT	FT
Brisel	2	0	4
Williams	9	2	20
Weinstein	12	1	25
Griffing	8	5	21
Collier	1	0	2
Watson	3	0	6
Martin	8	2	18
Chandler	1	1	3
Burner	2	0	4
Stavisky	0	1	1
Totals	46	13	105

CLARION	FG	FT	FT
Chalmers	4	4	12
Kubovchick	4	7	15
Ruane	1	1	3
Martin	2	4	8
Brooks	1	1	3
Luce	6	2	20
Podolak	5	3	13
Lawry	0	0	0
Elwood	2	0	4
Totals	26	28	78

LOCK HAVEN	FG	FT	FT
Wright	6	1	13
Hortsmann	4	1	9
Coront	4	3	11
Lindsay	6	1	15
Kitchen	2	1	5
Parkhill	7	1	15
Totals	29	10	68

CLARION	FG	FT	FT
Chalmers	7	1	15
Kubovchick	1	7	9
Ruane	4	4	8
Martin	4	2	10
Brooks	9	3	21
Luce	4	1	9
Podolak	1	0	2
Totals	28	18	74

Tuesday night the team traveled to Edinboro, where the Eagles scored a 111-78 beating at the hands of the Fighting Scots.

Losing 52-30 at halftime, the Eagles, although pressing hard defensively, could count only a 32 percent accuracy from the floor, while Edinboro scored on 52 percent of their shots.

Frank Brooks was high scorer with 15 points; Dennis Luce and Larry Kubovchick each had 12. Ken Unick, the Scots' 6'10" ace, had 22.

EDINBORO	FG	FT	FT
F. Smith	9	0	19
Jenkins	6	0	12
Ziner	1	0	2
Unick	10	2	22
Robinson	7	2	16
Mann	7	1	15
Knott	2	4	4
L. Smith	1	0	2
Dickinson	2	6	6
Totals	49	13	111

CLARION	FG	FT	FT
Chalmers	4	3	11
Kubovchick	4	3	11
Ruane	4	3	11
Martin	2	3	7
Brooks	6	3	15
Luce	6	0	12
Podolak	1	1	2
Lawry	4	0	8
Totals	31	18	78

CLARION	FG	FT	FT
Chalmers	4	3	11
Kubovchick	4	3	11
Ruane	4	3	11
Martin	2	3	7
Brooks	6	3	15
Luce	6	0	12
Podolak	1	1	2
Lawry	4	0	8
Totals	31	18	78

As of Feb. 11, three Clarion State varsity basketball players are listed in the top 40 players in Pennsylvania Conference play.

Buddy Martin ranks 23rd with a 13.7 average, which also includes a 76 percent accuracy from the foul line (26-34); Joe Chalmers, Eagle captain, is listed as 31st with a 12.5 point per game average, his foul shooting accuracy is a sharp 91.2 percent (31-34); Dennis Luce ranks 39th with an average of 10.5.

The team has scored 561 points as compared with 606 points for their opponents in conference play, where they have a 2-6 record; overall statistics include 1,334 points scored by the Eagles to 1,465 points for their opponents. The overall record of the team is 6-13.

## RUN-OFF ELECTION HELD

## Somers Elected Student Senate President; Ranieri Wins on Write-in Vote

By DICK MEARS

Election of the president and vice president of the Student Senate at Clarion State seldom goes by without some excitement. This year's election was no exception.

In a run-off election held in Chandler Dining Hall on Wednesday, Thomas "T" Somers defeated Raymond Yutzky for office of president of Student Senate. The run-off election was made necessary as a result of the election held Monday, in which none of the three presidential candidates received the required majority vote. Jan Johnson was eliminated in Monday's election.

Balloting began in Chandler at 9 Monday and ended at 5 with a tired crew of incumbent student senators who conducted the election and anxious candidates awaiting results. Then came a special meeting of the Senate and the counting of ballots.

Monday's election was successful only in electing a Senate vice president. Surprisingly enough, Dan Ranieri defeated William Novovsky for that office in a write-in vote campaign. Up until a few days before the polls opened, Novovsky ran unopposed for the office.

### Over 800 Votes Each Day

A total of 854 votes were cast Monday by a usually quiet and disinterested student body while 828 votes were cast in the run-off on Wednesday. It is interesting to note that a total of 429 votes chose Tom Paulino as president last year in a run-off election. A total of 671 votes was cast in that election.

Lobbyists campaigning for vice presidential write-in candidate, Dan Ranieri, caused much concern for students and the election committee. Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi and campaigned for Ranieri at the polls.

Voters listened constantly to campaign phrases as "Dan Ranieri for vice president; write-in vote," "Dan's the man," and "Vote for a change." These slogans were mixed with "This is how you spell it: R-A-N-I-E-R-I" and "Did you vote yet?"

### Lines For Everything

Students flooded the lobby of Chandler during the lunch hours on Monday to vote. Although voting lines never reached the same proportions as dining hall serving lines, voters still had to form lines to get ballots.

Ellen L. Blough, referring to the line of

votes, said "We have lines for everything." Clarion students again showed their interest in Wednesday's run-off election when 828 voted.

Numerous questions concerning the validity of the election because of the Dan Ranieri lobby caused President Tom Paulino to call a special meeting Monday after the polls closed at 5. At this meeting, it was stated that since rules governing policies during elections are not written down, any rules made at the meeting would be ex post facto and thus not applicable to the present election.

### Election Not Invalid

It was pointed out that the only way the election could be declared invalid was if the right of the voters to a secret ballot had been violated.

Senator Carole Robinson then moved that as far as the Student Senate was concerned, the results of election for officers should be considered valid. The motion passed unanimously.

Rules governing future elections, including Wednesday's run-off and today's senatorial election, were considered. Senator Katie Westcott moved that for future elections, a table be placed in the lounge of the cafeteria and that there could be no posters or campaigning in the lounge area where voting was taking place. This motion also passed unanimously.

### Ballot Counting Followed Meeting

The election committee, consisting of Senators Judy Macuga, chairman, Carole Robinson, Jim Ryland, Tom Paulino, ex-officio member, along with Senators Katie Westcott, Tom Mattern, Pam Matton, Marg Butler and Dick Mears met after the special meeting for the purpose of counting votes. It took two hours to count them.

A majority vote was needed by one candidate to win Monday's election. With 854 total votes cast, a majority consisted of 428 votes or more. Neither of the two highest-voted candidates reached this total. Hence, Wednesday's run-off election was necessary.

Election for senators was held today in the dining hall. Results of this election will not be known until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The newly-elected officers and senators will take office on March 12.

## A STUDENT REVIEW

## Rubio Reveals Excellent Style, Draws Applause for Two Encores

By SHERRY LEHMAN

Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist, gave a concert in the Chapel Monday night. The one-and-a-half hour concert was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Rubio included works from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries in the first half of the concert, and devoted the second half entirely to 20th century works.

I preferred the second half of the recital to the first; the second number in the first half was a Bach number, his "Suite in A Major," which was originally intended for the cello. Perhaps that was the difficulty, for the number did not seem to flow smoothly or fit to the range of the guitar, but it was very intricate and well done.

The second half was exclusively 20th century, as aforementioned. Although much of contemporary music is dissonant and irregular, Mr. Rubio's choices were of the traditionally harmonic style. I especially enjoyed the second number, the "Parguayenne Dance," written by a Mexican friend of the great Segovia. Use of harmonics in this selection was very intricate; the melody was constantly answered by the bass. Mr. Rubio made the instrument to its fullest in the second half, with a combination of plucking, picking, and strumming involved. The intricacies of texture were varied and beautiful.

Mr. Rubio has an excellent flamenco style, and complete command of an infinite range of tonal qualities. His overall style is modest and unassuming; he is a completely delightful artist. I was most amazed at the movement of his hands—they were never still and always rose of the next note or chord.

At the end of the program, Mr. Rubio drew such applause that he played two encores, both as brilliantly executed as the rest of his recital. I'm glad that Clarion gave him such a warm reception, for he had some difficulty in getting here (as do a lot of our winter visitors). His recital was originally scheduled for the tenth of February, but he was delayed by heavy snowfall on the East Coast. The concert was rescheduled for Monday night, since there were no planes flying during the blizzard and as Mr. Rubio said in a final word to the audience, "It was too far to come walking!"

Leslie Hudak: "Upon examining samples of the two sizes, I feel that size and for me, the smaller size is better as far as quality of the front page news is concerned. Since there is less room, only the most important news could be printed on the front page."

Nancy Glass: "I like the large size. You'd get the same amount of news in either paper, however, I like the professional look of a big paper—it's like reading the New York Times."

Carl Glass: "I like the tabloid better because I'm a short person and I can't stand to stretch my arms to read the larger paper."

Y. Marlan Frowdell: "The size of a news media is totally irrelevant to the personal capitalization and involvement with the content of the press. Since in our contemporary plastic society, size is proportional to quality, we (as a group) should present ourselves with the inference of quality. The media form comprises the vast part of the message. Think Big!"

Students observed advantages of both sizes of the paper. The larger size does look more professional, and it is unique among most college publications. On the other hand, the smaller size does facilitate lay-outs and makes for a more "portable" paper. The staff will consider these points carefully when making their choice. We thank all students who have expressed their opinion and hope to represent the feeling of the majority of students in our choice.

SEATED ABOVE are Tom Paulino, Student Senate president, Katie Westcott, and Elaine Bugara, who helped conduct Student Senate elections. Bev Reed (standing) is shown voting.

# Clarion Call

Vol. 40, No. 15

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, February 28, 1969

## Candidates for the 1969 Miss CSC Pageant



MISS CSC CANDIDATES are pictured above. They are, from left to right (starting with the top row): Vicki Hardway, Sally Weeter, Diane Neal, Marty Jupinka, Linda Ziegler, Nancy Granberg, Patty Losik, Shawn Williams, and Toni Burkholder. Included in the bottom row are: Michelle Mitchell, Melinda Martin, Pauline Gagich, Amy Wladyska, Chris McKnight, Lynn Myers, Jane France, and Jeanne O'Hop. Vicki Wilcox is not pictured.

## Annual Pageant Will be Held Friday; 19 Will Compete for Miss CSC Title

The Miss Clarion State College Pageant will be held in the Clarion High School gym on March 8, 1969, beginning at 8 p.m. This year, the pageant is being made more collegiate. In order to accomplish this, some changes have been made in both the pageant itself, and also the weekend's activities. One of the highlights of the weekend will be a dance on Friday night featuring Walt Harper and his band. At this time, the candidates will be introduced to the students. In addition, a dinner has been scheduled for the candidates on Saturday evening. Here, the judges will have a chance to meet each girl informally.

The candidates in this year's pageant are: Toni Burkholder, 20, representing Ralston Hall, is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is from Falls Creek, Pa. For her talent, Toni will give a fashion monologue.

Lorrie David, 19, is a sophomore majoring in speech pathology and audiology. She will represent Delta Zeta Sorority. Lorrie will play a piano solo.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## State Money Grab Plan Defeated,

## Students Should be Informed Of State Legislation on Colleges

In the February 14 issue of The California Times of California State College, I read an article entitled "Money Grab Defeated." Included in this article was an account of a plan by the state to take control of student activity funds.

Under this system, all activity funds would be forwarded to Harrisburg and would be placed in an account designated by the bureau of the budget in order for any student organization to make use of these funds, it would be necessary for the business manager of the Students' Association to submit a budget request to the state for approval. The needed amount would then (if approved) be sent directly to the college from Harrisburg.

At present, all student funds are handled by the Students' Association under the direction of the business manager. After collection at registration, the funds are immediately deposited in a local bank so that the funds can be made available for immediate use.

After talking to President James Gemmell about this new proposal, I discovered that this new system is now in experimental use at Kutztown State College. He reported that the system is functioning well and has been in effect for about a year.

The reason for this experiment is that the state would like to insure, a positive system of checks and balances for all funds including student activity fees. Such a system would prevent financial corruption because all expenditures would have to be approved by the state. It would also provide for a clear and concise account of all college funds for proper financing aid control.

When asked if there was any danger of misuse of funds in the present system, President Gemmell remarked that a state audit would thoroughly review the books each year and that "every dollar" must be accounted for. Consequently, a check against corruption is now in effect with the present system—a system which functions well.

## Advantages of Co-education Prevail

## At Clarion Since Beginning in 1867;

## Non-Coed Schools Plan Switch

During the past year, 60 of the traditionally men's and women's colleges have scheduled educational status. Vassar, Caltech, and Yale are among the latest to plan coeducation. These three will bring the number to about 26 men's institutions and 36 women's colleges which have decided to accept both men and women as students.

The colleges that are switching to a coeducational enrollment feel the historical justification has been outlived. From their viewpoint, coeducation is a realistic reflection of society that provides a more stimulating intellectual and social environment. Another advantage to coeducation is that the attractiveness of the college increases. The increased attractiveness is to encourage more women or men to enter fields previously associated to one sex. Careers in science and engineering have in the past been open to only a few women.

The students of Clarion have been enjoying the advantage of a coeducational institution since Clarion was established as a state college in 1867. Learning, it has been found, gains from the differences in the male and female attitudes on intellectual questions.

—S. M. D.

## The Berkeley Look... The Harvard Look...



## Letters to The Editor

### 1969-70 Seniors Plan to Have Pictures Taken

This is to inform you that senior pictures will be taken for the 1970 Seniors beginning Tuesday, March 11, and continuing through March 20, 1969. The hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All those who wish to be included in the 1970 Seniors should plan to have your picture taken during this time. Those planning to student teach this coming September should have your picture taken now.

This year the photographer will be from Merin Studio in Philadelphia. He will set up a temporary studio in the Senate Room of Becht Hall for senior sittings. A fee of \$2 per sitting will be charged, guaranteeing a picture for the yearbook. To maintain unity throughout the book, only pictures taken by the contracted photographer will be accepted for print. Any additional prints ordered will be your responsibility.

Clothing will be as follows: Women—poses will be taken both in street clothes and drapes; men—coat and tie, preferably dark. These are standards decided upon by the yearbook staff.

Sign-up sheets have been posted in the basement of the Administration Building. Please sign up as soon as possible, as March 9 is the last day you can do so.

JANET L. BEARY,  
1969 Seniors Editor

### Letters Asked

Editor, The Call:  
As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Senate Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as Time and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military. President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspapers; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely, MARK O. HATFIELD,  
United States Senator

# Thoughtfully Speaking

## Student Publications Control Under Second Freedoms Document

Editor's Note: The following article is third in a series based on the two proposals for student rights which are now under consideration by several special committees.

By CAROLYN WELESKO

Included in this section of last week's Call was a summary of the procedures concerning student publications which are included in "A Paper on Proposed Academic Freedom for Students at Clarion State College." This proposal is not, however, the only document under consideration by the appointed special committees to study these issues. For this reason, The Call would also like to report on the procedures concerning student publications which are included in the other primary document entitled, "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." In this document, the student press is described as being a "valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus."

The document advocates an independent corporation that is financially and legally separate from the university. But if financial independence is not possible, the institution should bear legal responsibility for all materials included in the publication.

In addition, the institution should provide editorial freedom and financial autonomy so that publications can be properly used as vehicles for "free inquiry and free expression in an academic community."

Institutional authorities should also, in consultation with students and faculty, "have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation."

According to the proposal, student editors should have freedoms which are governed by the standards of responsible journalism such as the "avoiding of libel, indecency, unduly repeated allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo."

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The Slippery Rock Rocket had some news which should be of interest to all Clarion women. A poll was taken on the proposition to allow women students of the college to live in off-campus housing, and was approved by a majority of the voters with a great percentage of them saying they will definitely take advantage of the new policy. The policy apparently met with little administrative objection. It's certainly something to think about here at Clarion.

A photograph from the Millersville Snapper of February 19, 1969, shows young students from the Millersville Lab Elementary School working with the school's principal, on the second floor of the Snapper, the elementary version of the Millersville State College newspaper. Mr. John Pflum, the principal of the lab school, is hoping that some parent will take over editorship of the Snapper. We are the victims of the Dick-Jane-Spot-Puff curriculum which is even inadequate for those for whom it was designed, let alone to those cultural "foreigners" to whom the cabin cruiser American dream has no reality.

All of the candidates for student offices should pledge to work to their capacity to help develop a program at Clarion for the education of the disadvantaged. First of all we need "real" courses in this subject. The department of education should offer a series of well taught courses that show who the disadvantaged are, their characteristics, and effective and meaningful methods of teaching them. Secondly, that department should seek out lecturers qualified to speak on those subjects. And finally, should supplement the mere dozen or so books about education for the disadvantaged in our library with an extensive collection of related materials.

As future citizens we should all be concerned about the hidden America and our relationship to it. The candidates for student office, as the future leaders of the student body, must carry the torch of support and action for this very small facet of a meaningful education.

Yours very truly, JOHN T. YATES

### Students Rewrite Constitution

Editor, The Call:  
Did you know that we, the students of Clarion State College (through the Clarion Students' Association) own the Bookstore? Did you know that we have a Faculty Senate similar to the Student Senate? Who decides what new programs will be accepted for the college? How much do you really know about Clarion State College other than what group is coming up for Greek Weekend, or what the cafeteria is serving for dinner next Monday?

Right now the Clarion Students' Association is in the process of rewriting the college constitution. This is the same constitution that was passed by Student Senate last year but rejected by the Deans because several of the articles were unclear and needed rewording. A committee set up by Student Senate is working hard to write a solid constitution that can be passed this year. The

(Continued on page 3)

## Federal Grant Allocated to RIMC



RECEIVE FEDERAL GRANT—The Clarion Area Regional Instructional Materials Center has received a \$90,000 Federal grant to provide information and experience with innovative teaching methods and media to the counties of Clarion, Jefferson, Forest, Clearfield and Venango, which it serves, according to Wayne E. Goss (left) RIMC director. Faculty, added facilities, consultants and lecturers for the program, including a three-week institute at Clarion in August, will be provided by the college's Division of Communication, headed by Dr. James H. Cole (center). Dr. Richard Metcalf, (right) will coordinate the program for the college.

## First Such Grant in Media Awarded in Pennsylvania

The Clarion Area Regional Instructional Materials Center has been awarded a \$90,000 Federal grant in media under the Education, Professional Development Act of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is the only such grant awarded in Pennsylvania and one of 13 in the United States. The summer institute will host 168 chief of supervisors, secondary principals, elementary supervisors, administrative assistants, curriculum directors, certified librarians, half and full-time media persons, and elementary principals.

Each participant will receive \$75 per week, plus \$15 per week dependent stipend during the summer institute, August 4-22. Participants may also receive three hours graduate credit from Clarion.

Categories under six study topics will include: I. The Role of Technology in Society and Education; II. Organizing for Educational Change; III. The Process of Educational Communication; IV. The Integration of Learning Experience; V. Current Methodology in the Teacher-Learning Process; VI. Instructional Media: What, Where, and How.

Dr. Richard Metcalf, professor of communication, will coordinate Clarion's faculty participation in the project.

## CEC Convention in Denver

The student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is hoping to send several students to the national convention of the council in Denver, Colorado. The convention will be held from April 6 to 12. The expenses of several faculty members from the Special Education Department who will also be attending will be covered by a Federal grant.

The council is divided into several categories such as the blind, the deaf, and the mentally retarded. Workshops and lectures will be conducted in the various groups, and the students will have the opportunity to hear authorities in the Special Education field, including the authors of several of their textbooks.

Some of the topics to be covered include current research in Special Education, new techniques in teaching the handicapped, curriculum changes, and new rehabilitation programs.

Marg, Mary, president of the Council for Exceptional Children, said that the club hopes to be able to pay the transportation costs for four or five students. They plan to send sandwiches in the dorms on Tuesday evenings and perhaps have a slave day to raise the necessary money.

The council will elect the students who will represent Clarion at one of its March meetings. According to Marg, "The students

(Continued on page 3)

## The Provincetown Playwright

The Provincetown Players, a small theatrical company that came originally from Greenwich Village moved to Provincetown, Mass., in the summer of 1915 and acquired not only their residence in a small stable on MacDougal Street, but also gained a new playwright. The playwright didn't realize the talent they had acquired in Eugene O'Neill, nor did they expect that one day the same man who wrote the one-act plays they presented would be honored as the first American dramatist to receive the Nobel Prize.

O'Neill was familiar with the stage and those who worked there because his father was the popular actor James O'Neill. Unlike other members of his prosperous family, Eugene wandered through the first 21 years of his life rather unsuccessfully—trying his hand at various occupations, all of which failed. His interest in literature exhibited itself early in life as he avidly read the works of Kipling, London, and Conrad.

He began his writing career in 1912 when he wrote parodies for the New York Telegraph. Gradually, his writings became sharp and argumentative as he expressed the terror of death and the life of the underdog in his verses for the New York Call.

With the production of Beyond the Horizon

## Conductor Announces 1969 Band Personnel

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands at Clarion State College, has announced the personnel of the 1969 Concert Band. The 95-piece organization has an extremely busy concert season planned. The names of the members are listed below.

Allaman, Ronald	Tuba	McKelvey, James	Clarinet	Percussion
Andrews, Susan	Clarinet	McNulty, Kenneth	Percussion	Cornet
Ayres, Evelyn	Baritone Saxophone	Miller, Cathy	Morford, Gary	Alto Saxophone
Baird, Debby	Percussion	Mortimer, Dennis	Nash, Ronnie	Tuba
Balogh, William	Tenor Saxophone	Niebauer, Ruth	Niebauer, Ruth	French Horn
Barnett, Curtis	Tuba	Nola, Mike	Oglesby, Claus	French Horn
Bockstein, Melinda	Clarinet	Ozella, Gaspar	Pearce, Eleanor	Alto Saxophone
Bibley, Mary Jane	Flute	Postler, Kathy	Postler, Kathy	Clarinet
Blair, Donna	Flute	Puryear, Cortez	Puryear, Cortez	Cornet
Blough, Ellen	Bassoon	Rayback, Ed	Rayback, Ed	French Horn
Bonatti, Andy	Contra B. Clarinet	Richards, Nancy	Richards, Nancy	Bass Clarinet
Bowser, John	Percussion	Riddle, Susan	Riddle, Susan	Bass Clarinet
Brown, Susan	Baritone	Ruffo, Valerie	Ruffo, Valerie	Flute
Burket, Robert	Trombone	Schneider, Jacob	Schneider, Jacob	Trombone
Chamberlain, Linda	Clarinet	Searight, Randy	Searight, Randy	Tuba
Davis, Marian	Bass Clarinet	Sennet, Carol	Sennet, Carol	Bassoon
Deacon, Barbara	Alto Saxophone	Selker, Judy	Selker, Judy	Percussion
Dehner, Ronald	Trumpet	Singer, Karen	Singer, Karen	Flute
Derr, Marianne	Baritone	Stahman, Paul	Stahman, Paul	Cornet
Elmer, Jan	Clarinet	Stefanik, Jean	Stefanik, Jean	Percussion
Fantome, James	Percussion	Sterner, Dennis	Sterner, Dennis	Trombone
Geissinger, Wayne	Clarinet	Stump, William	Stump, William	French Horn
Giffert, Linda	Eb Clarinet	Sweetly, Barbara	Sweetly, Barbara	Alto Clarinet
Graham, Terry	Trombone	Trudgen, Larry	Trudgen, Larry	Cornet
Grader, Karen	Flute	Valentine, Susan	Valentine, Susan	Trombone
Harringer, Linda	Flute	Wagner, Lynn	Wagner, Lynn	Oboe
Hartner, Carolyn	Bass Clarinet	Wedekind, Loraine	Wedekind, Loraine	Clarinet
Heinrich, James	Bass Clarinet	Welch, David	Welch, David	Trumpet
Herrard, Roxanne	Clarinet	Whiteshot, Mary	Whiteshot, Mary	Flute
Huffman, Charles	Contra B. Clarinet	Winkler, Eugene	Winkler, Eugene	Trombone
Izoe, Sam	Baritone	Wright, Jeffery	Wright, Jeffery	Trombone
Jenkins, Terry	Cornet	Yonker, Cheryl	Yonker, Cheryl	Cornet
Kaplan, Gloria	Clarinet	Young, John	Young, John	Baritone
Karg, Richard	Trombone			
King, David	Percussion			
Knox, Judi	String Bass			
Kress, Donald	Trombone			
Kuznetsov, Cynthia	Clarinet			
Kypta, James	French Horn			
Laub, Cathy	Clarinet			
Lianene, LaDonna	Cornet			
Linton, Nancy	Alto Clarinet			
Lodge, Lawrence	Clarinet			
Love, Robert	Cornet			
McAdams, Nina	Manager			
McGuire, Linda	Flute			
	Tenor Saxophone			

## Clarion Designated Test Center

Clarion has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969. Dr. William J. Page announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which are designated to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 88,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Clarion as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Page said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 15 Teaching Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Placement Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Page advised.

## CSC Concert Band Tours Area Campuses

The Clarion State Concert Band, directed by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, has announced a series of 13 concerts and clinics on the campus of the four area schools for the remainder of the 1968-69 academic year.

The Annual Spring Concert will be presented by the band at 8 p.m., March 19, in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, with Rex Mitchell as saxophone soloist.

On March 26, the band will present a 9:30 a.m. concert at Clarion Area High School, and another at 10:45 at Immaculate Conception School, Clarion.

Three concerts will be given April 21. The first will be at 10:30 a.m. at Tidwite High School, the second at 2:45 p.m. at Townville

High School and the third at 8 p.m. at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs.

On April 22, the organization will present a concert at Seagertown High School at 10 a.m. and another at Randolph East-Head High School at 2 p.m.

A Brass Clinic, featuring William Bell, clinician, will be held in the rehearsal room, Old Science Building, from 10 to 12 a.m., May 10.

Winding up the spring season for the band will be the Annual Mother's Day Concert, May 11 at 3 p.m., on the campus lawn or at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, with William Bell as sax soloist.

The mathematics department has four full-time graduate students out of the 28 enrolled. They are enrolled in 40 courses. The special education department has three full-time graduates out of 19 enrolled and who are taking 34 courses.

PROFESSOR REX MITCHELL played alto saxophone at "Just Jazz" concert Wednesday in Chandler.

## A Peek At Greeks

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA  
Last Saturday, 11 of the Alpha Sigmas attended the national installation of a new chapter, Gamma Psi, at Edinboro State College. The day's events consisted of installation, luncheon, and presentation of gifts. We are all pleased to now have little sisters at Edinboro.

The sisters hope the rushers enjoyed themselves at our informal and formal parties. We are looking forward to picking up our perspective pledges on Friday night.

Best of luck to our Miss CSC candidate, Vickie Hardway.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of TKE would like to announce their pledge class for the spring semester. They are: John Engle, Bob Tompkins, Ester, Terryman, Tony Euphris, Rich Locoma, Pat Malley, Tom Neiman, Doug Prince, Jim Lewis, George Bill, Chuck Mascellino, Jim Schellabarger, Mike Nola, Bruce Eisenberger, Bill Bann, George Wykowski, Gene Brancolini, Marc Bauer, Gern Ingram, and George Chism. They will be assisted by pledge-master Tom Hollibaugh.

Last Saturday, the brothers traveled to Camp Bluejay Job Corps Center to play their basketball team. The brothers not only had a good time, but better realized the social difficulties of the corporates at the center. Congratulations to two members of last semester's pledge class for their recent election to fraternity officers. Nick DeMartino was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Rich Gensel was chosen historian.

### DELTA LAMBDA TAU

The sisters hope that the rushers enjoyed themselves at the rush parties. The president of the Theta province of Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Wagner, attended the informal party and had supper with some of the sisters. Our newly formed septet made its premiere performance at the parties. Congratulations on a job well done!

The sisters extend get-well wishes to sorority president, Ginny Eling.

The sisters are looking forward to picking up their pledges on Friday.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A special thanks to Merrilyn Firestone on her fine work on the Tri Sigma formal dinner dance which was held in Oil City last weekend.

Congratulations to Sue Pelino and Kathy Gonnell who were recently named to the college's social committee, and to Mrs. Shelley Takei, one of our patronesses, on her new baby girl, Nichol.

Purple violets to Carol Christie on her lavishing to Billy McFarland, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Davis and Elkins College.

## Budget Requests Are Due Today

All budget requests from the Clarion Students' Association funds for the 1969-70 academic year must be turned in today, according to Richard Meers, chairman of Student Senate Finance Committee.

All officially recognized student organizations are permitted to submit a request for financial support during the coming year. All requests for funds must be itemized and accompanied by a complete justification, and these requests must be submitted to the Senate finance committee by the faculty sponsor of each organization.

All requests will be analyzed by the finance committee of the Student Senate. Time requests will be made by the committee for any organization sponsor requesting a hearing before the finance committee by the organization he represents.

All organizations requesting funds will be informed of their respective allocations by Myron Klingensmith, business manager of the Students' Association.

### How Students Voted Election of Senate Officers

Presidential Candidates

	First- Ballot	Run-off
1. Jan Johnson	163	**5
*2. Thomas Somers	344	442
3. Ray Zutzy	314	275

### Write-ins

1. Bill Botti	1
2. Stephen Nice	1
3. Joyce Otto	2
4. Dan Ranieri	2
5. Rick Rogers	1
6. John Schellenberger	2
7. Lynn Schuler	1
8. Bear	1
9. Arnold Ziffel	1
Blank Votes &	
Void Ballots	4

### Vice-Presidential Candidates

1. William Nanovsky	278
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### Write-ins

1. Joe Congemi	1
2. George Hall	2
*3. Dan Ranieri	541
4. Barry Ronesburg	2
5. Willie Sanders	2
6. Cyril Schmdar	1
7. Gary Trunk	1
8. Bear	1

\*—Indicates Winners

\*\*—Indicates Write-ins

Alfred North Whitehead  
The Aims of Education



## Returning Student Teachers Feel Final Semester 'Blahs'

By CARLA FULLER

Some Clarion College seniors are suffering from depression and from an acute attack of the final semester "blahs." Many of the returning student teachers are disillusioned. They have found they must readjust to campus life. Yet, as ever, they are ready with an opinion on any subject. Their names have been changed at the request of those interviewed. Although the names are fictitious, the opinions are real and sincere.

When questioned about the value of studying, several seniors confirmed the traditional belief that studying is definitely necessary. In fact, Maud stated that "study and learning are more than a word. I realized last semester, while student teaching, that one must be a 'jack-of-all-trades' in the teaching profession. One must have a great deal of knowledge about a great deal of things."

Maud is an elementary ed. major. Gert informed me that, "contrary to what some students think, cramming is not studying! In order to learn, good study habits must be developed." Kilroy, the joker in the crowd, came through with his statement, "I don't like studying." His main objective is to avoid Uncle Sam's draft. Kilroy is in the liberal arts program.

### Students Learn By Doing

Everyone I spoke to agreed that learning took place outside the classroom more often than it did inside the classroom even under the qualified leadership of professors. Harry, a business administration major, said, "My classmates have taught me more than my profs ever have, especially in informal group discussions when we talk about things mentioned in class." Gert, who is a math major, believes that "learning outside the classroom is more interesting and more lasting. For example, in student teaching one learns more by doing than one can ever learn in a methods course." Kilroy said that what he learned outside of class was definitely more "fun."

Remarks became more emphatic when the subject of major fields of study was mentioned. Tom, Dick, and Gert—had definite ideas about their field and the methods of teaching used by the professors in the math department. When asked, "What do you think of your major?" Tom simply replied "less and less." Gert echoed his sentiments with her statement, "After three years

of studying math I am now changing to biology!" The only comment that Dick would make was, "Every time I think of the math department I get so disgusted that I don't even feel like talking about it." Fortunately the elementary education field did not share the fate of the math department. Maud was pleased with her major. She said, "After doing my student teaching I've found that I wouldn't be happy in any other field." The future businessman put in a word for his field. Harry stated: "At least the advanced business courses were usually based on the basic business courses."

### It's What You Make It

While some students stated their opinions promptly about the worth of college, other students hesitated and stopped to reflect. Harry feels that the only worthwhile thing about college is "the diploma we receive." It is a symbol that supposedly will open more doors for the ambitious person. John Henry, a chemistry major, told me, "College is worth what you want to make it worth." John intends to do his graduate work next year. Gert has found that college is worthwhile. According to her, "College helps shape more mature opinions and helps prepare a person to make decisions."

While some are in favor of college others stated that "more than half of it is worthless." Kilroy and Maud remarked that, "Many of the required courses were a waste of time and money. For example Maud said, I could have bought my Ad. Psy. book, read it myself and learned as much as I did in class." It is also interesting to note that those who complained about required courses usually objected to those courses outside their major field. Math majors objected to literature courses and English majors objected to basic math courses.

### Opinions Are Varied

The opinions I received for my interviews were as varied as the questions I asked. The plans and aspirations of these seniors are graduate school, a future in the teaching profession, a job in the business world, or a two-year government career at Uncle Sam's request. Although they often disagreed, they did find one goal that they have in common. Their goal is graduation in May, and the sooner it gets here the better.

### AT THE MOVIES

## 'Diary of a Country Priest' Is Showing Tonight in Peirce

By JOHN MATYIKO

Since 1951, when "Diary of a Country Priest" was first released, the Catholic Church has changed considerably. Because of the recent Vatican Council decisions, the Church has moved towards increased secularization. It now has become deeply involved with its people. For instance, the Mass is now said in the vernacular, and also individual churches are permitted a much wider range in their interpretations of how the Church should meet the people's needs.

Thus, one would think that a motion picture about a country priest in France would have little relevance for today's Christian. But after seeing "Diary of a Country Priest" one can only conclude that it is as important today as it ever was.

"Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Peirce Auditorium.

The story concerns a young priest who is assigned to a rural, French parish. His parishioners soon prove to be both stinging and unkindly. Even the little girls in his catechism class play tricks on him. The priest tries to console him by saying: "A true priest is never loved." But the advice fails to raise his spirits. The humble priest looks upon himself as a major failure. The priest also has additional problems. He is slowly dying of stomach cancer. Because of this condition, he can only drink wine. His parishioners, not knowing the nature of his condition, take him for a drunk.

Spiritually, his belief in God has also been shaken. The older priest advises him to pray—but this doesn't seem to help. But how does "Diary of a Country Priest" relate to today's world? The priest's last words are: "Does it matter; all is grace." What we are seeing is not just a simple story of a humble, country priest; but rather, a story of a man who, in the midst of the rich, the indifference of his parishioners, and the snobbery of the villagers are not human conditions confined to only small, country villages. These characteristics are universal—they affect every one of us. In spite of his spiritual and physical suffering, the priest continues and finally achieves, at death, peace of mind. He is a modern day saint.

## Future Flicks

Continuing through tomorrow at the Orpheum is Raymond St. Jacques in Jules Dassin's "Up-Tight."

Ending tomorrow at the Garby will be the twin bill, "Corruption," a shock-thriller starring Peter Cushing, and "Payment in Blood," another Italian western starring TV's Edd "Kookie" Byrnes. Sunday begins the showing of another police drama, "Pendulum," starring George Peppard and Jean Seberg.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

committee members Marg Bulter, Tony Matern, Pam Matern, Ray Yutz, Larry Carter, Al Scriff, and Marsha Mitchell. These students belong to Clarion's chapter of I.C.G. (Inter Collegiate Conference on Government).

So far student interest in this project has been poor. Although several meetings have been held, few students have taken time to go and voice their opinions to the committee. Every student is welcome to come to the meetings and find out what the constitution says now, and how it will be changed for the betterment of the students. Since the rules and regulations set down in the constitution affect you, the students, don't you think you should take more interest in this project? Instead of complaining only to your roommate or friends, voice your opinion to someone who has the power to help solve some of the problems on this campus.

LINDA KOVANIS

The 1969 slogan of the American Cancer Society is: Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.

## THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF CLARION: LINE



By JERRILYN JONES

## Marine Officer Selection Service Will Test and Interview at Clarion

Captain T. D. Hoffer of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, will be on Clarion's campus next Thursday and Friday to interview and test students who wish to receive a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted outside the Book Store.

The officer programs available to undergraduates are the Platoon Leaders Class (Ground) and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation). These programs have two six-week training periods, which, with successful completion, lead to a commission upon graduation. For seniors or recent graduates there are the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which requires successful completion of a ten-week training period after graduation and leads to a commission. Another important program is the Women Officer Candidate Course, for women who are juniors, seniors or college graduates.

All preliminary training is conducted at Quantico, Va. Ground officers continue training at Quantico once they are commissioned Second Lieutenants. The aviator, after his preliminary training at Quantico, goes to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

## OCS Interviews

### Here on March 25

A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit Clarion State College, March 25. Lieutenant Walter J. Polk, team leader, announced today. Lieutenant Polk, from the First US Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview college seniors and graduates on campus for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Graduates of OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army OCS team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this winter and spring.

The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's Officer Corps.

## Recreation Specialists,

### Librarians: Overseas

### Jobs Open in Services

Army Special Services has civilian positions for Librarians and Recreation specialists overseas. These positions with the Library, Service Club, arts and crafts, entertainment and sports programs offer opportunities for professional growth and advancement, developing lasting friendships and seeing the world.

The majority of positions in Europe, Korea, and Vietnam are outside the Federal Competitive Service and a Civil Service examination is not required. All positions in Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Canal Zone are within the Federal Service. Tours of duty are one year in Korea and Vietnam; two years in Okinawa and the Canal Zone; and three years in Europe, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

Young men and women who have a degree in library science, recreation, art, theatre arts, music, social science or related fields may arrange a personal interview on Tuesday, March 11, with Miss Ann Gollan, Special Services Representative, at the Professional Placement Office, Pennsylvania State Employment Service, 327 7th Avenue, Pittsburgh. For an appointment, contact the Placement Director (Telephone: 555-2612).

Accompanying the band as featured soloists will be the members of the music staff. Mr. Rex Mitchell will play a saxophone solo to his own composition of "Song of the City"; Dr. Burton Hardin will play a French horn solo to "Blues Essay" written by Richard Bailey. Both professors, Hardin and Mitchell were associated with the band during football season and arranged many numbers for half-time performance.

Since the end of football season, the band has practiced diligently for the concert series. Ninety six students, selected upon careful auditioning, will perform in several concerts throughout this semester.

## McCauliff Captures First At Cuyahoga Tournament

Clarion State College debaters continued their winning ways February 14-15 as freshman debater Barry McCauliff received first-place trophy as top speaker in the Cuyahoga Community College novice tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

In competition with 56 speakers from 14 colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania, McCauliff finished just six points ahead of teammate Frank Falco, Coropolis sophomore.

McCauliff and Falco had a 3-1 record in the tourney with wins over Kent State, Wooster, and Akron, and a single loss to Case.

On the same weekend, senior Pat Dobson and junior Kaye Berkey compiled a 4-4 record at Dartmouth in competition with top teams from throughout the nation. The two defeated Rutgers and Washington and Lee, both finalists from the William and Mary tournament where they last competed.

Clarion debaters also had wins over the University of Florida and Cornell, Lessee were to Army, Ohio State, University of California at Berkeley, and King's College.



BARRY McCauliff

## Lebanon Native Will Study

CSC Food Service Program

An intern from the American University of Beirut will study food service at Clarion March 16-31 under the Administrative Internship Program of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Anton P. Haddad, manager of the Food Services Department at the university, will make the two-week study in cooperation with Dr. Harold E. Simmons, Dean of Professional Studies; James D. Moore, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Forest C. Carter, Dean of Business Administration; Earl Zerlos, manager of food services, and Dr. James Gemmell.

Haddad's program while in the United States will include a two-week similar study at the State University of New York, Oneonta, and two days of meetings with AACTE officials in Washington, D.C., before his return to Beirut.

A native of Lebanon, Haddad attended the American University of Beirut. He became a supervisor in the Boarding Department in 1964 and became in turn stockkeeper, office manager, assistant director and assistant manager of Food Services before assuming his present position in 1966.

The Middle East college administrator is responsible for management of two student cafeterias, two milk bars and a faculty dining room. His duties include preparation of budgets, supervision of purchases, supplies, menu preparation, sanitation, general food serving and personnel management.

## Go to Europe For Summer Work

Need a job? Why not go to Europe and work for a summer? Possibly you would like to work there this summer for a month, three months, or even a year.

Job opportunities are available now. The need is for people (students) interested in working as waiters, secretarial and clerical assistants, business-trained assistants, teachers, and specialized jobs in the sciences.

If interested in further information, write the International Correspondence Systems, Employment Service, Sulgenrain 22, N-6, 3007 Bern, Switzerland.

Thursday, March 6

—N.A.A.A. Wrestling Tournament at Omaha, Nebraska

Friday, March 7

—The State College Area School District will have a man on campus to talk with anyone interested in teaching at State College, Pa.

Saturday, March 8

—The Army OCS team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this winter and spring.

Sunday, March 9

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Monday, March 10

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## VC Students at Ballet

On Thursday, Feb. 13, through the cooperation of the Venango Campus Cultural Committee with the Venango Community Concert Association, Venango Camp students attended an outstanding performance by the Ruth Page International Ballet in the auditorium of the Oil City Area High School. This program marks the first time the association has sponsored a full ballet company, and for many Venango students, their first viewing of live ballet.

## Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Basketball: CSC vs. Walsh (away)  
—State College Wrestling Tournament, Tipton Gym  
—Rifle: Duquesne (away)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

—State College Wrestling Tournament, Tipton Gym  
—Movie: Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—ICG Regional Meeting, Peirce Auditorium

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

—Conference Basketball Playoff (East), Tipton Gym  
—Movie: Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—ICG Regional Meeting, Peirce Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 3

—Conference Basketball Playoff (East), Tipton Gym  
—Movie: Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—ICG Regional Meeting, Peirce Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

—Conference Basketball Playoff (East), Tipton Gym  
—Movie: Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—ICG Regional Meeting, Peirce Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

—Movie: Chapel, 8 p.m.  
—ICG Regional Meeting, Peirce Auditorium  
—N.A.A.A. Wrestling Tournament at Omaha, Nebraska

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

—N.A.A.A. Wrestling Tournament at Omaha, Nebraska  
—The State College Area School District will have a man on campus to talk with anyone interested in teaching at State College, Pa.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

—The State College Area School District will have a man on campus to talk with anyone interested in teaching at State College, Pa.  
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Friday, February 28, 1969

## Venango News Campus Players

Mr. Arnold Jeschke, faculty advisor to the Venango Campus Players, has announced four one-act plays which are being considered for production. The plays include: *The Long Christmas Dinner* by Thornton Wilder, *A Peculiar Position*, by Eugene Scribner, *The Marriage Proposal*, by Anton Chekov, and *The Romanesque* by Edmond Rostand. Mr. Jeschke has stated that only three of these four will be presented.

Auditions for parts in the plays began Monday, and the complete casts were chosen by the end of the week. The three plays will be presented in late April.

The Long Christmas Dinner is a fantasy about a family chronicle. It was written by Thornton Wilder, an American playwright who is known for his Broadway play *Our Town*.

A Peculiar Position is a farce about two women who make clever use of a ridiculous husband as a decoy to save their respective admirer and lover from a pursuer. This one-act play was composed by Eugene Scribner, a 19th century French author.

Anton Chekov, a Russian writer, wrote *The Marriage Proposal*, a story of a hypochondriacal suitor who quarrels with the girl he wants to marry, but is finally accepted by her.

Edmond Rostand, another French writer, wrote *The Romanesque*. This is a story of two sentimental youngsters who rebel against their parents' wishes for them to marry.

**Social Committee**

At the first meeting of the social committee, the theme "Crimson and Clover" was chosen for the spring semi-formal. The dance will be held on March 8 in the cafeteria of the Venango Christian High School. Music will be provided by the Clarionettes.

The chairman of the social committee this semester is Tim Dunkle. Workers on the committee are: Irene Fisher, Linda Hoffman, Judy Smith, Bill Beggs, Sue Lesko, Rodie Roche, Jim Groner, and Kathy Rodgers.

**Basketball**

**Vs. Titusville Campus**

On Monday, Feb. 17, Venango Campus defeated the University of Pittsburgh's Titusville Campus, 75-72. The Vulcans had to withstand a late second-half rally by Titusville to preserve the win. It was Venango's third win in a row and their first on the road.

Led by Stan Kukla, the Vulcans surged to a 42-35 half-time edge. Kukla was high man for both teams with 36 points. Trudel and Blake both hit for 17 to lead Titusville. Charles Burnett and Eric Casey helped the Vulcan cause with 13 and 11, respectively. The win boosted Venango's record to 4-7.

**VENANGO FG FPP TP**

Burnett	6	13	1
Lindow	1	3	1
Kukla	15	6	36
Hartson	4	0	8
Pappas	0	2	2
Casey	2	11	3
Totals	29	17	75

**TITUSVILLE FG FPP TP**

Hill	5	0	10
Karabin	0	2	2
Trudel	7	3	17
Girard	5	1	11
Blake	3	17	3
Blasbruck	6	13	3
Lash	1	0	2
Totals	31	10	72

**Vs. Bradford Campus**

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Venango Campus defeated Pitt's Bradford Campus, 85-83, in probably the most exciting game of the season. The Vulcans made it four in a row on their home court and won much by tabulated their final mark at 5-7. Venango's squad played fine basketball the second half of the season, posting a 5-4 record since semester break.

Again it was Stan Kukla leading the way with 30 points as Mike Lindow dumped in 23. Barville and Kane led Bradford with 29 and 10, respectively.

Venango got off to an early lead which at one time was 12 points, 30-20. Garzel and Kane brought Bradford back, but Venango led at half-time 45-41. In the second half, it was nip and tuck with neither team leading for more than five points. Late baskets by Lindow, Kukla, and Casey put Venango on top. Bradford's Barville attempted a shot with one second to go but missed.

**VENANGO FG FPP TP**

Burnett	6	4	16
Lindow	10	3	23
Kukla	12	6	30
Hartson	5	2	12
Casey	1	2	4
Totals	34	17	85

**BRADFORD FG FPP TP**

Barrille	8	4	20
Parks	7	5	19
Kane	7	5	19
Sabrick	2	0	4
Garzel	8	2	16
Teller	5	0	10
Schake	4	2	10
Totals	35	13	83

There are more than 300,000 American children under 18 who have lost their fathers to cancer and over 250,000 have lost their mothers. Help save lives from cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society.

**TWO JUDO MEMBERS POSE WITH INSTRUCTOR**

Tom Komis and Rick Jones pose with Andor P-Job, judo instructor. Tom and Rick represented the CSC Hun Judo Club in a recent Penn State tournament.

**Women's Swimming Team is Organized**

Miss Karen King, a new addition to Clarion's faculty, is now organizing a women's speed swimming team.

About 20 interested girls began practice last Thursday and will continue practicing every Monday and Thursday evening until the end of the semester. Since few of the girls have had previous experience in competitive swimming, troutons were not held. All interested swimmers were accepted. Training has begun with the basic skills of racing dives, turns, and strokes. The girls will swim the four racing strokes—crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, and butterfly.

Actual intercollegiate competition will begin next fall, but on March 22 the team will travel to Slippery Rock State College for a Water Day. Gold striped practice suits have been ordered and more equipment will be purchased next fall. A team name and captain will be chosen at the next practice.

Best of luck and student support is extended to the Clarion swimmers on the Championship Tournament this weekend.



## Wrestling Tourney Begins, Finals are Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

At 2 p.m. this afternoon, the 25th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships began in Tippin Gymnasium. The two-day tournament's elimination matches continue tonight at 8, and tomorrow afternoon at 1. Tomorrow night at 8 will be the final round.

Twelve wrestling squads from the state colleges are competing individually for the best state wrestlers in each weight class. Although Lock Haven, who is undefeated and ranked ninth in the nation in NCAA play, is the definite favorite to win top honors, a battle will be waged for second, third, and fourth places among East Stroudsburg, first in 1968, Bloomsburg, 1968 third-place winner, Clarion, a fourth-place winner, and West Chester, who re-entered the tournament at East Stroudsburg, Jack Pavella, Clarion, whose only loss was to Clarion's Mark Dymond; Ken Warner, Shippensburg, fourth at 145 in 1968; John Cowley, Mansfield; sophomore Mark Dymond, Clarion, who lost only to Takis, and Charley Peck, Millersville.

### Weight-by-Weight

An analysis of weight-by-weight participating among the schools reveals some interesting facts which will lead to some outstanding wrestling performances in the tournament, especially in the final rounds.

In the 115-pound class Don Fay, an undefeated sophomore, looks as the favorite for the Lock Haven matman. Close behind, Don will be Ted Pease, East Stroudsburg sophomore whose only loss was a 9-8 decision over Fay. Pease was the outstanding freshman grappler at the West Point Piebe Tournament in 1968.

Other featherweights who could break through include Keith Taylor, Bloomsburg, former conference runner-up back after two years absence; Phil Darwell, sophomore hustler from West Chester; Larry Harrington, Edinboro, and Glenn Miller, Shippensburg, who has an impressive dual-meet record.

At 123 pounds, Ken Melchior of Lock Haven is by far the favorite as the East's only defending NCAA champion. The senior from New York is undefeated and his only close match was an 11-8 decision over Wayne Heim, Bloomsburg, Heim, second in 1968 to Melchior at 115 pounds, sixth in NAIA, and Wilkes Tournament champion. It is close to Melchior's heels, Ron Cruys, West Chester, who scored an upset victory over Heim in their recent title match, 17-17, with Bloomsburg, is another top contender.

Others to watch are Bob Rosenfield, Edinboro, back after a year's absence and winner of a number of open tournaments in the past year; Frank Pleva, California, third at 123 in 1968; Thayne Nader, Shippensburg, fourth in 1968 at 115, and Walt Scher, Mansfield.

In the 130-pound bracket, Junior Shane Foley, Lock Haven, leads the field. Second in conference in 1968 at 123 pounds, he is undefeated in dual meets and has 10-0 in all but one, when he scored a 4-0 decision over East Stroudsburg's Tom Best. Foley was also second in the Coast Guard tourney. Best, whose only loss was to Foley, is another great 130 pounder.

Ron George, Slippery Rock, fourth at 123 pounds in 1968, and Clarion's Gary Taylor will not escape notice.

### Rippey vs. Russo

One of the greatest matches in State College Conference history could be repeated at 137 pounds by Lock Haven's Larry Rippey and Bloomsburg's Ron Russo, who battled to a 5-5 tie in this season's first dual.

Rippey is considered by many to be the outstanding sophomore wrestler in the nation. Undefeated, he was top wrestler in the Wilkes College tourney, often tagged by writers as the Rose Bowl of Wrestling.

Close behind Rippey is his arch-adversary Russo, 1968 champion, second in the NAIA and sixth in the NCAA. The Rippey-Russo clash will give fans plenty to watch.

Another top 137 pounder is Mike Bell, Kutztown, Warren Zatezalo, California, who has but one loss and Randy Stine, Clarion, junior, who was second in 1968 and fourth in the NAIA, are also top men in this rank.

At 145 pounds lies a real toss-up. Paul Broadmark, Lock Haven sophomore, is undefeated in dual meets with one tie. Marvin Weinberg, West Chester, has wrestled all year at 152-160, but will probably drop for this tourney. He was at this weight against East Stroudsburg when their Tom Rober tied him, 1-1.

## Tournament Tickets Are Still Available at Door

Although the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships began after noon, students and wrestling fans may still purchase tickets at the door.

There are three rounds yet to be played. Tonight eliminations begin at 7; tomorrow's events will be eliminations at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the final round at 8.

Student ticket prices will be 50 cents for the elimination bouts and \$1 for the finals.

**CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY**  
BONNE BELL  
COTY  
Cosmetics  
RUSSELL STOVER  
Candies

Clarion 226-8450

**Cream away hair on face or legs**  
the beauty way with  
**Helena Rubinstein's NUDIT!**

Two unique preparations formulated to cream away hair, **NUDIT FOR THE FACE** a complexion formula together with Super-Finish Cream, leaves your skin delightfully soft and smooth.

**NUDIT LEG CREAM** deals swiftly and sweetly with leg-hair—and leaves your legs satiny, glamorous.

No risky razor nicks. And "growing-in" time is longer, hair is softer. Remove hair the beauty way, the Helena Rubinstein way with **NUDIT**.

**NUDIT FOR THE FACE, \$1.75, \$2.00**

**NUDIT LEG CREAM, \$1.50** prices plus tax

**GALLAGHER DRUGS**

522 MAIN ST. Telephone 226-7100 CLARION, PA.

## Lock Haven is Favored to Win; CSC's Team Chances are Doubtful

By SUE FAIR

A general look at the teams participating in the conference championships would have to include the fact that, since 1940, Lock Haven has won the coveted state college crown 13 times, Bloomsburg, five, West Chester, three, Millersville, two, East Stroudsburg, one, and Clarion, one. These teams and six others will be trying to win and improve their team positions since the 1968 Broadmark.

### Lock Haven—

This undefeated team, coached by Gray Simon, is expected to gain their 14th state college crown; however, if they should falter in their lightweights, any one of the five remaining top-notch teams (East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Clarion, West Chester) could move up to the number two spot held by Lock Haven in the 1968 tournament.

### East Stroudsburg—

The first-place winner last year, this team, coached by Red Witman, could be the one to stop Lock Haven and make it possible for them or the other three to move up. East Stroudsburg is strong where Lock Haven is strong—in the lighter weight classes. East Stroudsburg also has other boys in the upper weights, led by returning letterman and sixth-place winner in NCAA, Rich Schumacher, who are possible placers. The team has an advantage that it has wrestled a tough schedule against such teams as Oregon State and Iowa State; therefore they have been exposed to tough competition.

### Bloomsburg—

This team probably has the best chance to move up since it gave Lock Haven its most difficult time in dual meets. Coached by Russ Houk, they have three returning place-winners from 1968, including Ron Russo at 137 pounds and Wayne Heim at 123 pounds.

It is very hard to decide between West Chester, who could very easily play the role of the spoiler in determining the top five positions, and Bloomsburg, since in their dual meet they tied at 17-17.

Clarion—  
This young squad has the advantage of being in friendly territory. The team hit an all-time low in their loss to Bloomsburg, 30-7, but it is felt by Coaches Robert Bubb and Neil Turner that this loss was the beginning of what they want to build on—of building a firm foundation upon which will reflect the future of Clarion State wrestling and which has reflected the performance of the squad since that date. They ended the season champ in 11-3 record. Clarion wrestlers will just have to wrestle them one at a time and see what happens.

California—  
The Vulcan squad seeks to move from their fifth position in 1968 with some outstanding individual wrestlers. They enter the tournament with a 9-2 record; however, they do not wrestle any of the top five teams, except Clarion, in regular dual meets. Clarion defeated them, 28-10, knocking off several of their previously undefeated wrestlers. It is still possible for California to improve their position, if the cards fall right. The coach is Frank Vuleano.

Others to watch are Gary Longanecore, West Chester, and Gary Bottinger, Mansfield, third at 191 in 1968.

In the heavyweight class, Rich Schumacher, East Stroudsburg, sixth in the NCAA, conference champion in 1968, and undefeated in duals this year, is the man to beat. Close behind is Jim McCue, Wilkes Tournament runner-up and third at West Point as a freshman.

Others are Scott Brooks, Lock Haven sophomore; Gary Holsopple, Clarion, who tied Brooks, lost to McCue and beat California's Glenn Powell, fourth in 1968 at 191 and himself a strong contender in this class.

Change in standings as a result of the 25th Annual State College Conference Tournament seem to hinge on the efforts of the outstanding individual contenders. The talent is here to make one of the best tournaments in conference history.

The death rate from uterine cancer was cut in half in 30 years with the help of the Pap test. To spur cancer research give to the American Cancer Society.

Fight cancer with an annual checkup and a contribution to the American Cancer Society.

The squad, coached by Henry Shaw, may have trouble holding their seventh place slot if the dual meet record is any indication. They slipped from a 7-7 record in 1968 to a 3-10 record this year. However, they had problems with injuries. It will depend on their outstanding performers, like Gary Bottinger at 191 pounds.

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## 3 Excellent Wrestlers Participate



KEN MELCHIOR — Lock Haven



RON RUSSO — Bloomsburg



THAYNE NADER — Shippensburg

These teams fall into the same category since Coaches Fred Powell, Slippery Rock, and Dan Hinkel, Kutztown, are both attempting to build up the sport of wrestling at the respective schools. Both teams enter the tourney with the hopes of several individuals doing well and the teams improving their tenth and eleventh place showing of last year.

Many times a boy from a weaker team can be the determining factor in where the championships come to rest. A little bit of glory for any of the schools who are considered out of the championship race could result in a loss of honors for any of the top teams.

Although the election results will not be finalized until next week, a tentative list of the Senate Senators is available. It is almost certain that Marg Butler, Leslie Hudak, Jan Johnston, Mary Lou McCauliff, Bud Oberdorf, Janet Peters, Cyril (Bud) Schmad, Willem Stumpf, and Ray Yutzy will be named Senators.

The tenth Senator will be determined by the results of the recount between Marianne Delp and Connie Alexis.

Alternates senators include Pam Mattem, Tony Mattem, Randy Seagirt, Owen Winters and other Marianne Delp or Connie Alexis, depending on the results of the recount.

In other Senate business, Senator Don Kress moved that the Student Senate request President Gemmell and the Clarion State College Board of Trustees to increase the activity fee for the 1969-70 academic year from \$25 to \$30 per semester with all \$30 going to the fee-supported fund. The motion passed unanimously.

The increase is necessary to better meet the budget requests which total more than \$200,000. As a matter of procedure and authorization, President Gemmell must approve the suggested increase and then the request must go before the Board of Trustees for approval. Should the request for the increase in the activities fee not be approved, the finance committee will have about \$138,000 with which to work. Therefore, any budget

members of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and their pledge class were using the seats at 11 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium for calisthenics and an exercise period. Members of the physical education department (Frances Shope and Judy Brown) called Mr. Less who was called Mr. Droast because of vulgar and profane language used by the Gammans and their pledges.

The above incident resulted in the complaints concerning their actions, the illegal use of the building for initiation activities, the profane language, and the misuse of college facilities.

On Feb. 18 it was called to Mr. Droast's attention that a greasy substance (Crisco) was found on the mats. This was later removed by the custodians.

About 3 p.m. Feb. 20, Mr. Droast reported that he walked into the Union and witnessed what appeared to be a fight. Anthony Genis, pledge of the Gammans, was thrown backwards out of the men's restroom and in the process fell on his back. This incident was reported as being a pledge of Alpha Gamma Phi.

Present on behalf of the Gammans were: Emmett Graybill, associate professor of political science; Lester Moody, professor of English; and Robert Ament, president of Alpha Gamma Phi.

Donald Lees, director of health, physical education and recreation, and Thaddeus Droast, head of the security office, were called in for questions during the hearing.

A letter dated Feb. 28 was sent to Mr. Ament. In this letter, charges were made about the unscheduled use of college facilities, misuse of college facilities, actions and language that resulted in embarrassment to faculty members, initiation activities which could have resulted in injury to the participants, and disorderly conduct. During the course of the hearing the third charge was changed to read language that resulted in embarrassment to faculty members. The Gammans were found guilty of only the last two charges.

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Vol. 40, No. 16

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, March 7, 1969

## ONE NAME WITHHELD

## Election Recount Granted; Nine Senators Listed

The Student Senate, in its regular meeting Wednesday, granted a request for a recount of the Senate election to Marianne Delp, a candidate in the recent election, Marianne received 180 votes in the first count and requested the recount because of the one vote difference between her total votes and those of Connie Alexis who received 181 votes.

The recount will take place at 9 tomorrow morning in the Becht Senate room. Only Marianne Delp's and Connie Alexis' votes will be recounted.

After the discussion concerning the recount, Senator Judy Macuga, chairman of the election committee, moved to validate the Senate elections as they stand until results of the recount are known.

The ten candidates who received the highest number of votes were to be named as Senators and the next five highest number of votes determined the alternate list of Senators. The ten highest number of votes ranged from 411 to 481 votes.

### Results NOT Final

Although the election results will not be finalized until next week, a tentative list of the Senate Senators is available. It is almost certain that Marg Butler, Leslie Hudak, Jan Johnston, Mary Lou McCauliff, Bud Oberdorf, Janet Peters, Cyril (Bud) Schmad, Willem Stumpf, and Ray Yutzy will be named Senators.

The tenth Senator will be determined by the results of the recount between Marianne Delp and Connie Alexis.

Alternates senators include Pam Mattem, Tony Mattem, Randy Seagirt, Owen Winters and other Marianne Delp or Connie Alexis, depending on the results of the recount.

In other Senate business, Senator Don Kress moved that the Student Senate request President Gemmell and the Clarion State College Board of Trustees to increase the activity fee for the 1969-70 academic year from \$25 to \$30 per semester with all \$30 going to the fee-supported fund. The motion passed unanimously.

The increase is necessary to better meet the budget requests which total more than \$200,000. As a matter of procedure and authorization, President Gemmell must approve the suggested increase and then the request must go before the Board of Trustees for approval. Should the request for the increase in the activities fee not be approved, the finance committee will have about \$138,000 with which to work. Therefore, any budget

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## State Needs to 'Catch Up'; Prexy Defends '69-70 Budget

"Pennsylvania is behind the times and needs to catch up." This is the theme, President James Gemmell used in his defense, President of the 1969-70 budget requests of the 13 state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania when he acted as a spokesman before the Senate appropriations committee on Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The president, who is currently serving as chairman of the budget and fees committee of the board of state colleges, president, told



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Lower Voting Age Would Create Deep Sense of Responsibility In The Governmental Process

The Call recently received a statement from Milton Shaff, chairman of the Pennsylvania democratic study committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Mr. Shaff reported that he is in favor of the 18-year-old voting age. He stated that "most of the present youth protest appears to be revolting against a society that persists in denying it a meaningful role." For this reason, he favors more student participation in government, and he feels that a lowered voting age could possibly "draw youths into political process by giving them greater political responsibility."

Most of today's youth are not, according to Mr. Shaff, "engaged in rebellion," but rather protest only when they feel that there is no other way to obtain justice. If the doors of the political process are shut to the 18, 19, or 20-year-old college student, the time when students are most willing (and often most able) to participate in government is lost.

Mr. Shaff further pointed out that a lowered voting age could lead to the "creation of new kinds of political organizations on campus." These groups, could, in turn, work with elders and would earn their respect because students would become "issue-oriented."

Mr. Shaff goes on to say that the nation's youth are old enough to fight, and are old enough to sacrifice their lives in the nation's service. Young people of 18 are also old enough to study and to learn about the nature of the adult society in college, and many

are old enough to work as adults in society. In short, he sums up his argument by maintaining that "if youth is old enough to work at an adult's task, it is old enough to vote."

Many of Clarion's students are now at an age where this issue of dropping the voting age is a crucial one. It is a real issue that affects each student independently. A change in this law could give students a deep sense of responsibility toward government. It could make students take more interest in what is happening in the world because they will be actively participating in the political process.

It is easy to say that the voting age should be lowered, but just saying it won't produce results. If the students want their voices to be heard in their government, they should be willing to do something about it.

For this reason, it may be advantageous to find out which representatives and senators (both state and national) are in favor of a lowered voting age, and to write them letters supporting these bills. Officers could also be written to those officials who oppose this new measure with the intention of persuading them to alter their stand, or to make them realize how concerned their young constituents are.

The Clarion student feels that this bill is necessary, he has a responsibility to make his views known. In the words of Mr. Shaff, today's youth are "old enough to have a voice in shaping change." But students must realize that a silent voice will never be heard.

—C. W.

## Press Should Not be Scolded For Use of Four-Letter Words If They Are Part of The News

Recently State Rep. Russell J. LaMarca, Reading Democrat, called for colleges to rid their newspapers of "smut" and the use of four-letter words. LaMarca feels that if they (the college press) continue to use obscenity, they should then forgo the use of state revenue. He is quoted as saying about Pitt: "I don't feel like sending \$38 million to a university that doesn't know what good taste is, and who doesn't have the guts to inform its students what good taste is." (Post Gazette, February 19, 1969)

Mr. LaMarca appears to be forgetting exactly what the duties of a state legislator are. It is the responsibility of the legislators to make the laws, not enforce them. If they could enforce the laws, they could do it only through the use of intimidation and reprimand.

Obscenity has not as yet been defined to the point where it is clear as to what is vulgar and what is in good taste. If a four-letter word is essential to the effectiveness of the writing as an academic endeavor, it should be printed. But if the four-letter word was only used as an attention getting

device or used only to shock the readers, it should be avoided.

Ken Kolecko, a Pitt student and member of the Alternatives editorial board, said, "Our point is not to go around printing obscenities, but we will print any articles submitted as long as they do not violate civil or criminal law." (Post-Gazette, February 20, 1969)

The editors of the college press should have the authority to print what they feel is newsworthy. The editorial positions are usually filled by responsible, level-headed students who are mature enough to decide what is in poor taste and what is not.

If state legislators such as Mr. LaMarca feel that it is their duty to censor student publications, couldn't they also repress other news? Our freedom of expression is guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others. Is it not the right of students and others to be made aware of what is going on in their society? And if four-letter words are a legitimate part of the news, then they should be printed.

—S. M. D.

## Instructional TV Will Be Evaluated

The Clarion Division of Communication will be host to the Presidents' Media Advisory Committee representing the 13 state owned colleges and university for a one-day meeting March 13.

Special guests at the meeting scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Davis Hall Communication Center will be R. Niles Coon, head of the bureau of instructional services, De-

partment of Public Instruction, and Blaise Gusic, coordinator of instructional television, Department of Public Instruction.

The committee's purpose is to continuously reevaluate and revise the master plan for instructional television in the state and to cope with problems in advancing technology in the various institutions.



## Letters to The Editor

### 'In White America' Cast Needs Your Help

Editor, The Call:

In September of 1967, I stood beside an attractive young lady named Connie Carter. We shared a Methodist hymnal and a mutual joy in singing. After church I asked Miss Carter if she would be interested in working on a leaders' Theatre project entitled: IN WHITE AMERICA. I told her about my work in Negro Theatre and how it had led to a doctoral dissertation entitled The Nature of the Negro Hero in American Twentieth Century Literature.

By October a cast of four had been selected. They were George Hall, Bill Demma, Linda Kramich and Connie Carter. The purpose of their efforts was to present IN WHITE AMERICA at the Temple University Oral Interpretative Reading Festival held in November. That was to be the beginning and the end of it. Little did any of us know it was to be only the beginning of it.

The Temple University audience was ecstatic and rose to their feet with wild enthusiastic applause. The Clarion College Readers had no concept of what had been in. We only knew the Clarion Readers' IN WHITE AMERICA had been born.

Following the initial performance, The Readers received invitations to appear at the Eastern States Speech Association Convention held in New York City in March 1968, and at Kutztown State College in April, also an invitation to do a paid performance at Suffolk Community College in Long Island, New York, in May.

But, it was their commanding performance in the College Chapel that prompted Mr. David Christie-Murray to invite them to tour IN WHITE AMERICA in England this spring. David believed the play would aid the British students in better understanding racial problems that exist not only in the U.S. but also in England.

The cast will leave for England on May 10, IF they can manage to earn \$3,000 to cover the cost of their travel expenses—by giving weekend performances throughout the state and a special performance in the Chapel this spring, by hiring themselves out to do spring clean-up jobs, by selling candy, and by relying on the generosity of students, faculty, and members of the community.

IN WHITE AMERICA, written by Martin Duberman, is a historically documented play of the social evolution of the Negro from the days of slavery up to the present time. It is a story that renders a factual yet vivid account of many important events of the past that have erupted into today's social crisis. Believing that a more accurate understanding of the history of the Negro race in the United States can be gained by people in other parts of the world, the College Readers want very much to make this tour happen.

If you, too, would like to help make the tour happen, you can—by sending a cash contribution to the Clarion Readers now and by buying Pollywogs, now on sale. If you don't know what a Pollywog is, you soon will.

Your generosity will contribute not only to the educational broadening of these vital readers but also to the advancement of American ideals and the improvement of racial relations throughout understanding.

Please help IN WHITE AMERICA tour Great Britain by sending your contribution now to Clarion Readers, Music Hall.

DR. MARY HARDWICK, Associate Professor of Speech

### Opinions Wanted

Editor, The Call:

Thank you for your coverage of the Miguel Rubio concert. It is likely that you will be hearing from Professor Diaz y Diaz and Garcia concerning the fact that Rubio is not a flamenco guitarist at all (the review refers to his line flamenco style). I am not so concerned with that here as with making note of the splendid job that Professors Diaz y Diaz and Garcia did as hosts for the Rubio concert. My committee has not had such enthusiastic cooperation from any faculty members in my time.

We have not signed a contract with anyone yet, but it is likely that we will have a harpist and a baroque trio later in the term. The committee will be meeting soon to plan concerts for next year. Any students or faculty with ideas about what they would like to have can find me in the library any day of the week. I should be especially pleased if the student members of the committee who were appointed last year would contact me.

ROGER HORN, Chairman  
Cultural Affairs Committee

### Thanks Extended

Editor, The Call:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation for the excellent cooperation given to me by various members of the faculty, staff, members of the wrestling team, and those students who helped to make the Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament on Feb. 28 and March 1 a big success.

I especially wish to congratulate Coach Bubba and Coach Turner for the tremendous job they did in helping me in organizing and conducting the tournament. The many hours that they spent in preparing for this event helped in making it a success.

No director of athletics has ever had more willing assistance and dedication to a cause than was demonstrated by all these people. Coach Bubba and his wrestling team are to be congratulated in finishing second in the tournament. The fine performance displayed by his wrestlers is an indication that our wrestling program here at Clarion State College ranks among the best in the country.

Finally, I wish to pay tribute to our student who were in the gymnasium during each session of the tournament for the support they gave our team.

FRANK LIGNELLI,  
Director of Athletics

## Calendar of

### Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 7  
—NAIA Wrestling at Omaha  
—Miss CSC Dance, Chandler Hall  
SATURDAY, MARCH 8  
—NAIA Wrestling at Omaha  
—Miss CSC Pageant in High School Gym, 8 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12  
—Distinguished Scholars, Peirce Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
—Ah, Wilderness!, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 13  
—Ah, Wilderness!, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

"Freedom is hours," the title of an article in the Indiana Penn of Feb. 21, expresses the delighted sentiments of the female part of the student body at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The article is the harbinger of the new women's hour regulations; the entire system is too complex to outline fully, but here are some of the highlights: women over 21, and seniors also, have no hours at all on Saturday or Sunday nights; sophomores and juniors haven't any curfew on Friday or Saturday nights.

Freshmen alone are restricted, and even they are provided with unlimited signouts for overnights. The possibility of a key system for late returners is being investigated; at the moment, though the doors are locked at 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. on weekends, a buddy system has been established by which a girl returning after closing can page a "buddy" and have her admit her to the dorm.

### Curfew Debate Continues

Other curfew news comes from Grove City College. They are in the midst of a "great debate" over curfew abolition, spurred by the recent national trend toward a no-hours policy for many college women. Usually freshmen women are the only students

who do not benefit from such policies. Bucknell and Carnegie-Mellon University are two nearby colleges that advocate the no-hours policies.

The Grove City Collegian included the following about the new relaxation of curfew: "The article, excerpted from a letter to parents in the student body at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, reads: 'There is an increasing belief that rigid rules, or those increasingly imposed, neither realistically protect individuals nor foster personal growth. As a matter of fact, such rules may tend to hamper emotional growth and the development of a mature sense of responsibility.'"

### Want Teacher Evaluation

East Stroudsburg State College voiced its complaint about faculty incompetence in an editorial in the Stroud Courier aptly titled "Incompetent Educators Fired Aptly" (or "The Good, the Bad, and the Boring"). The purpose of the article was to suggest to professors that they allow students in their classes to file criticisms of their courses, the methods of evaluation used by each professor, and the students' opinions of their particular professors. These criticisms would not be just for the teacher's personal interest, but they would be honest ideas and suggestions for bettering each professor's course and grading system.

## Faculty Senate Discusses Credit by Examination

By NANCY OAKES

At its February 24 meeting, the Faculty Senate discussed credit by examination, a new "biomethods" course, the Clarion Call, and parking regulations.

Dr. Daniel Shirey, Senate chairman, announced that a college policy about credit by examination had been approved by the Faculty Senate at its April 24, 1968, meeting. According to this policy, "if a student wishes to secure credit for a course in which he believes he has already attained proficiency he may apply to the Dean of Instruction to take an examination designed to demonstrate proficiency."

### Will Consider Request

"The dean and the chairman of the department in which the course is listed will determine the validity of the request. Consideration will be given to first semester freshmen who have scored 90 or better on both parts of SAT or to others who have a quality point average of 3.00 or better."

If the student's application is approved, the student must (1) register for the course in the Dean of Instruction's Office, (2) pay a basic fee rate of \$15 per credit or a minimum of \$45 per course in the business office, (3) arrange with the department chairman for a conference with the instructor who will be in charge of the course examination.

Then, upon completion of any course requirements specified by the department involved, the student will be permitted to take the comprehensive examination for credit. Grades received in this manner will be credited toward fulfillment of graduation requirements. But a student is limited to 18 credits by examination, and the examinations are to be given early in September and February.

### Discuss Biomethods Course

The Senate also discussed the Biomethods course, which had been proposed to the Faculty Senate on May 13, 1968, and then, tabled. Biomethods is the proposed substitute for Methods of Teaching and Evaluating Science.

It would be a three-semester hour, five clock-hour course described as "Modern concepts of biology teaching. An examination of the major concepts, materials and techniques that permeate the modern biology programs and experience in the investigatory approach to teaching biology, facilitated

the last business of the meeting was approval of Dr. Hilton's recommendations on the recommendations of the ad hoc parking committee.

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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## Student Teacher Placement Here Discussed in Detail

By SHERRY LEHMAN

Dr. William J. Page, director of student teaching and placement, discussed Tuesday the policies of placing Clarion's student teachers. Among the subjects he clarified were the criteria for a student teaching assignment, the new experimental process of giving students their choice of placement areas, and the present method of administering practice.

According to Dr. Page, students register for student teaching in late February or early March. The first students to be selected from the list of registrants for placement are those who are qualified for graduation in January and for whom student teaching is their last semester. The next students chosen are those with the highest scholastic averages, and about half the applicants from each subject area are taken.

This year, for the first time, students are asked for their choices concerning placement. This new process is experimental, in that it will be discontinued if it proves unsatisfactory to the majority of applicants. The choice sheets are merely a preference notification for the placement officials. Choices cannot be guaranteed, as many students undoubtedly choose the same areas, and there are only a limited number of assignments in each district.

There is no rule for placement; each student teacher must be assigned to a school where there is an opening for his major. This is the only enforced criterion for placing student teachers. Also, as Dr. Page said, "The geographical position of Clarion State College and the number of students make it imperative that many of our students be assigned to some distance from the college."

The boundaries of the areas which permit education majors from Clarion to student teach are as follows: north to Bradford (approximately 90 miles); east to Curwensville (50 miles); west to the Ohio state line (60 miles); south to the Pittsburgh area (about 100 miles). This area is quite broad, but such a range is necessitated by the population distribution and lack of openings for student teachers due to the presence of other colleges in a close range to our own which also require places for student teachers.

There are 376 students who are now doing their student teaching. This makes an approximate total of 720 students in the field for the 1968-69 scholastic year. Dr. Page stated that there will probably be little change in this number within the next three years—not until the new norms are completed which will boost enrollment. One reason for the constancy of the figure is that while the enrollment at CSC is growing, the increase is largely in liberal arts and business administration, neither of which involve student teaching.

Dr. Page also spoke about the present practicum courses which are mandatory during student teaching. Practicum is a two-credit course in review of methodology, school law, and job attainment. The course necessitates being nearby an educational center offering college-approved practicum. The courses are held on campus and in such places as Bellevue, Penn Hills, and DuBois for the convenience of the students. Faculty centers make communications available to students in the field, and if the student is placed in an area which impedes his contact with one of the centers, the administration will go to him.

The supervision of student teachers is specialized at Clarion, according to Dr. Page. He said that many other colleges have general supervision; that is, supervisors of student teachers that are not necessarily specialists in that student's field. Specialization

in supervision is highly desirable, as a supervisor familiar with the subject which the student is teaching can supply pertinent and constructive criticism of a kind which the student teacher may need.

The supervisor works essentially for the student's benefit; in this way, the student has two people responsible for his grade, both the supervisor and the co-operating teacher with whom he works. The college has the final word if there is a discrepancy in the decision about the final grade. So that a supervisor may know his student teachers better, the college attempts to assign former students of a certain methods course to that same professor for observation. Supervisors only see each student teacher in the field from four to 12 times per semester. Hence a good knowledge of the student's personality is helpful as a basis for judgment.

Clarion's system for placing student teachers is by no means perfect, but it is being handled as much as possible for the complete benefit of the students themselves. The best thing future student teachers can do to aid the department is to hand in their preference and qualification cards on time, properly filled out with the aid of their advisor, remembering that preference cards can always be honored, but that everything possible will be done to place a student teacher in an area of his choice.

## PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

### PINS

Tim Donovan, Pi Kappa Phi, to Marilyn Hanchett, CSC.  
Jay Carroll, Theta Xi, to Elaine Bugara, Delta Lambda Tau.  
Bob Hoffer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Roseann Lapresta, CSC.

### RINGS

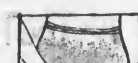
Jim Serafin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Maureen Super, Alpha Sigma Tau.  
Ed King, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Deborah Burghardt, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Future Flicks

Continuing through Saturday at the Orpheum will be the latest in the "killer-combat" movies "Play Dirty" starring Michael Caine. Also playing through Saturday at the Garby is the story of the untamed American girl (Britt Ekland) who accidentally introduced strip tease, "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

Future bookings this week are indefinite, but "Candy" is coming.

## Penneys



Presenting the Gaymude "Mini Hitch" . . . panty hose with nine lives

Meet the panty hose with more lives than a cat. And enjoy the smooth fit of panty hose plus the practicality of regular hose. This unique idea consists of four tiny hooks on each panty leg which attach to the stocking band with an snap between the two. Snap the hose and replace with matching or high fashion colors. The panty in Bala® nylon tulle, the hose Caprolon® stretchable nylon. Available in ten hip sizes, three lengths. Try Mini Hitch now. We think you'll love it with a capital H. Mini Hitch panty hose, 2.50 refills, 1.25

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## A PEEK AT GREEKS

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are extremely proud of their spring pledge class: Donna Aker, Pat Angel, Anne Bragge, Judy Brennan, Donna Coughenour, Kathy Dinsmore, Adell Kuchuka, Peggy Luscomb, Norma McDonough, Kathleen McGrath, Julie McHeic, Jan Niebauer, Sandy O'Brien, Maggie Otto, Blanche Smigelski, and Jan Snow. We wish them luck in their eight weeks of pledging.

The sisters want to thank rush chairman, Tyl Burd, and her assistant, Barb Day, for a great rush program. The sisters are looking forward to Alpha Sigma Tau State Day on Saturday at Slippery Rock State College. We will meet Taus from all the chapters in Pennsylvania.

The Taus want to wish all the candidates in the Miss CSC pageant luck. We are strongly supporting Nancy Granberg who is representing us on Saturday. Our pledges will be sponsoring a dance at Forest Manor on Wednesday, and would appreciate your support.

### DELTA LAMBDA TAU

Delta Lambda Tau is proud to announce our spring pledge class of Joyce Anabik, Elaine Bugara, Judy Kasper, Ruth Niebauer, Kathy Yeaman, Mary Lou Bednar and Betty Corbett. The sisters are looking forward to the remainder of the pledge period that opened last weekend with a scavenger hunt.

Best wishes to Sally Webster, our Miss CSC candidate, in the pageant tomorrow night, and also to sister Jeannie O'Hop, WRB representative. The sisters are looking forward to the slave day next month. Look for our announcement in the daily bulletin.

### THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the Clarion wrestling squad on their fine showing at the State College Wrestling Tournament. Special honors go to Doug Niebel, who was a first-place winner. The bowling team is to receive congratulations for their placement in the intramural bowling league.

The brothers are proud to have Shawn Williams as their candidate for the Miss CSC Pageant. The girls are: Maureen O'Donald, Maurine Chadonick, Bobbi Bennett, Beebe Cryzler, Bunni Poljensk, Sue and Barb Kelly, Judy Estep, Cheryl Stanko, Cheryl Heltnerbran, Cheryl Me-

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their pledges: Miriam Daisly,

Kathy Hake, Sandy Kristofic, Linda Peters, Marilyn Rich and Darlene Corry. The sisters and pledges enjoyed themselves at a pizza and coke party held later. Each week four of the Alpha Sigs will travel to Camp Bluejay in Cook Forest. As our philanthropic project, we will be tutoring these boys who are slow readers. A special "good luck" goes to Vicki Hardway in the Miss CSC Pageant.

### BETA XI OMEGA

The sisters of Beta Xi Omega are proud to welcome as pledges Linda Miller and Jan Johnston. Good luck to Jan and Linda as they begin their first week of pledging. Also, many thanks to the sororities who helped us in planning our first rush.

Best wishes are extended to our Miss CSC candidate, Chris McKnight, and congratulations are extended to pledge Jan Johnston, who was recently elected to Student Senate. The A.W.S. fashion show will include the debut of our singing group "Beta Xi Five Plus One." The members of this group are: Donna Blair, Jane Garmann, Julie Tompkins, Diane Carver, Jean McEwen and Chris McKnight.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters would like to thank Michel Sam, chairman of the formal rush party, for a very enjoyable evening. The theme "Gone With the Wind" was an impressive one, and rewarded us with four lovely pledges: Emily Sangermann, Teddy Dennis, Andy Batyko, and Cheri Magrini.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to our new pledge class. They are: Judy Banyas, Edie Bragge, Laurie Stutten, Lynn Lucci, Mini Hager, Valerie Dennis, Nancy Way, Paula Douthett, and Sandy Painter.

Good luck from the Tri Sigmas to all the contestants in the Miss CSC contest. Congratulations to pledge Paula Douthett on her lead in the play, and to Carol Shugarts on her laudation to Bob Niznik, Sigma Tau Gamma.

### DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are very proud and happy to welcome 13 new pledges who will soon join us in the bonds of sisterhood. The girls are: Maureen O'Donald, Maurine Chadonick, Bobbi Bennett, Beebe Cryzler, Bunni Poljensk, Sue and Barb Kelly, Judy Estep, Cheryl Stanko, Cheryl Heltnerbran, Cheryl Me-

hanik, Diane Culley, and Karen Ellis. Following the excitement of receiving bids, the sisters and pledges headed for an advisor's cabin where an all-night party was held. The highlight of the evening was the ribboning of the pledges. Good luck to our pledges as the pledge period gets underway.

Congratulations and thank you to Jeanne Struble on a job well done as our rush chairman, and congratulations to Merrienne Gilfin Maske who was chosen Delta Zeta drama girl at the formal pledge party last week. Our dream girl is chosen by popular vote, and is an outstanding senior who has contributed the most to sorority during her years as a Delta Zeta.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Pledges and their big brothers for the spring semester are as follows: Dave Hughes (Larry Shaffer); Terry Sullivan (John Schaefer); Ed Masters (Harold Roberts); Dean Salvucci (Gary Martin); Rich Rogers (Al Petro); Mark Eyre (Russ Benson); Elwood Bressler (Phil Payne); Tom Demerco (Bob Oberdorf); Gary Miller (Lee Grimm); Rita Rietts (Mark Dymond); Dennis Black (Art Krivich); and Bill Karzina (Bill Nassiss). John Schaefer is pledge master. Pledge projects this semester include selling hot dogs and milk shakes in the dorms and participating in the 50-50 raffle.

Congratulations to Bob Oberdorf and Cyril "Bud" Schneider on their recent election as senators.

The brothers regreted to accept the resignation of Tony Donahia as fraternity treasurer; Phil Payne was elected to replace Tony and S.K. Dymond took over Phil's job as corresponding secretary.

The Phi Sigs congratulate Coach Bubba's wrestling team for another successful season. Special congratulations to Doug Niebel for his first place in the state wrestling tournament.

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The Phi Sigs congratulate Coach Bubba's wrestling team for another successful season.



# Bubb's Men Place Second In State Wrestling Tourney; Niebel is State Champion

The Golden Eagles wrestling squad, coached by Robert Bubb and Neil Turner, captured second place in the Pennsylvania Conference Championship Tournament last weekend in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Although Clarion had only two wrestlers in the finals, the Eagles did place men in all weight classes except one. Doug Niebel, co-captain of the squad, is the state champion at 160 pounds.

Lock Haven won as expected, but, of the nine men who wrestled in the finals, only two, Kenny Melchior and Don Fay, became state champions of their respective weight classes.

Final team scores are:

Lock Haven	96
Clarion	78
Bloomsburg	68
East Stroudsburg	45
West Chester	38
Edinboro	35
California	21
Shippensburg	16
Millsville	14
Kutztown	3
Slippery Rock	3
Mansfield	2

## PRELIMINARIES

In the preliminaries last Friday afternoon, Clarion finished in a tie for first place with Lock Haven. Individual matches were as follows:

115 lb.—Strong (bye)	
123 lb.—Golden (bye)	
130 lb.—Taylor decisided McKeeman (Millsville), 15-0	
137 lb.—Stine pinned Milligan (Millsville) in 1:56	
145 lb.—Cook (California) pinned Bressler in 7:49	
152 lb.—Dymond decisided Lentz (Shippensburg), 9-6	
160 lb.—Niebel pinned Reid (Mansfield) in 1:25	
167 lb.—Ricotta (bye)	
177 lb.—Shaffer (bye)	
191 lb.—Riegel pinned Felder (E. Stroudsburg) in 5:44	
H. W.—Holsopple (bye)	

## QUARTER-FINALS

At the end of the quarter-finals Friday night, Clarion led the scoring with 20 points; Lock Haven was second with 18. Individual matches:

115 lb.—Strong pinned Miller (Shippensburg) in 2:34	
123 lb.—Melchior (Lock Haven) pinned Golden in 5:41	
130 lb.—Taylor decisided Blackhurst (California), 4-3	
137 lb.—Stine pinned Foltz (Slippery Rock) in 2:23	
145 lb.—No CSC wrestler	
152 lb.—Taxis (Lock Haven) decisided Dymond, 7-2	
160 lb.—Niebel decisided Owen (Bloomburg), 10-4	
167 lb.—Ricotta decisided Rhoads (Lock Haven), 2-1	
177 lb.—Shaffer won by default over Popovich (California)	
191 lb.—Riegel decisided Bottiger (Mansfield), 7-6	
H. W.—Holsopple pinned Liebel (Edinboro) in 6:40	

## SEMI-FINALS

In the semi-finals and consolations, Clarion again took second place to a strong Lock Haven squad, scoring 15 points in these two rounds as compared to Lock Haven's 18. Individual matches:

130 lb.—Taylor lost to Foley (Lock Haven) by a 9-2 decision	
160 lb.—Niebel decisided Holtz (Kutztown), 4-2	
167 lb.—Ricotta pinned Payer (Edinboro) in 5:56	
177 lb.—Shaffer lost to Cawley (West Chester), 8-4	
191 lb.—Payer (Edinboro) pinned Riegel in 6:24	
H. W.—McCue (Bloomburg) decisided Holsopple, 3-2	

## CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS

115 lb.—Strong won by forfeit over Taylor (Bloomburg)	
123 lb.—Sorber (Mansfield) decisided Golden, 10-4	
130 lb.—Taylor decisided Keenan (Mansfield), 9-1	
137 lb.—Stine pinned Ptak (E. Stroudsburg) in 3:58	
145 lb.—Bressler decisided Moyer (West Chester), 8-3; Bressler decisided Huber (E. Stroudsburg), 7-2	
152 lb.—Dymond decisided Wimer (Slippery Rock), 4-2	
177 lb.—Shaffer decisided Pennepacker of Millsville, 5-3	
191 lb.—Riegel decisided McNabb (Kutztown), 18-4	
H. W.—Holsopple pinned Correll (Kutztown), in 3:04	

## TEACHERS

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# State Wrestling Champions In Pennsylvania Conference



STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS in the Pennsylvania Conference were decided last weekend during the two-day tournament in Tiffin Gymnasium. The first-place winners who will be participating in the nationals are: In the first row (left to right), Don Fay, Lock Haven, 115 lbs.; Ken Melchior, Lock Haven, 123 lbs.; Tom Best, East Stroudsburg, 130 lbs.; Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, 130 lbs.; Dave Cook, California, 145 lbs. In the second row are these champions: Arnold Thompson, Bloomsburg, 152 lbs.; Doug Niebel, Clarion, 160 lbs.; Scott Griscom, West Chester, 167 lbs.; Brian Cawley, West Chester, 177 lbs.; Bruce Payer, Edinboro, 191 lbs.; and Jim McCue, Bloomsburg, heavyweight.

## Doug Niebel's Championship Match



IN HIS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH at 160 pounds, Doug Niebel gains riding time over Steve Scherfel of Millsville. Doug won the match by an 8-3 decision to become the state champion in his weight class. Earlier in the tournament, he pinned Mike Reid of Mansfield in 1:25 and decisided Owen of Bloomsburg, 10-6, and Ken Holtz of Kutztown, 4-2.

## Cagers Lose 91-85 To Walsh in Finale

The Eagle cagers ended their season with a 91-85 defeat at the hands of the Walsh Cavaliers last Friday in Canton, Ohio.

Losing 37-32 at halftime, the Eagles couldn't find the winning range, although Buddy Martin dumped in 28 points in the losing contest.

CLARION		FG	FP
Martin	.....	9	10
Kubovich	.....	8	1
Ruane	.....	7	1
Brooks	.....	1	6
Luce	.....	2	0
Lawry	.....	—	—
Totals	.....	33	19
WALSH		FG	FP
Eaton	.....	5	4
Polinsky	.....	8	0
Collier	.....	12	3
Snopel	.....	4	5
Venuto	.....	3	4
Stewart	.....	1	0
Roman	.....	1	0
Bayer	.....	2	3
Totals	.....	36	19

## Frosh Wrestling Team Travels to Annapolis

The Eagle freshman wrestling squad, coached by Neil Turner, is participating to night and tomorrow in an invitational tournament at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Other schools participating in the two-day tournament are the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, and others. Those boys participating are:

118 lb.—Tim Embt, Bob Braymer	
126 lb.—Tom Canavan, Pat Scurry, Dale Murdock	
134 lb.—John Crane, Gary Yoder	
142 lb.—Gary Barton	
150 lb.—Larry Weiser, Tim Tyler	
158 lb.—Pete Topping	
177 lb.—Doug Klenowich, Darryl Pusateri	
190 lb.—Dan Dunkelberger	

In the tournament, the freshmen will wrestle at the new weight classes, which will go into effect next season. There are ten weight classes in the new classification, instead of the eleven classes used previously.

Although there are no team awards, there are individual awards for those wrestlers placing first, second, and third.

## CSC Bowling Team Is Second in Roll-Offs

Last Saturday, the Golden Eagle bowling team came in second with 80 points in the Penn-Ohio Roll-Offs in Youngstown, Ohio.

The University of Pittsburgh, with 81 points, placed first to upset Cleveland State, who came in third in the Roll-Offs. Cleveland State was the regular season Penn-Ohio bowling champion.

The Golden Eagle team, consisting of Jack Baum, Shelly Pagan, Dave Seimore, Dave Jund, Dave Napolitan, and Larry Tingue, and coached by Donald Leas, also took high team game honors with a total score of 1,024.

Individual honors went to Dave Napolitan, who had the high game score of 244. In eight games, Dave has averaged 198. Larry Tingue, averaging 191 for eight games, had the second highest score of 226.

## Riflemen Outshoot Foes in Dual Meet

Clarion riflemen posted victories over Pitt and Duquesne at the University of Pittsburgh Fieldhouse Friday night to wind up their season with a 13-3 record.

Galen Ober's runners outshot the Pitt marksmen with a 1300 score to put them in second place in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League. It was the second time this season and the second time over that they had broken 1300.

Although they are now in first place in the league, with Pitt ranking third and Indiana University of Pennsylvania fourth.

CLARION	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Totals
Bates	97	90	74	261
Hileman	98	87	72	257
Weible	96	91	76	263
Lerson	93	85	82	260
Stebler	97	92	70	259
Totals	587	538	474	1599

PITT	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Totals
Osif	94	88	74	256
Birkbichler	95	93	72	260
Bonebreak	90	91	69	250
Taucher	96	90	71	257
Schrock	91	88	79	258
Totals	560	550	445	1555

DUQUESNE	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Totals
Kresh	91	76	79	246
Klein	90	85	70	245
Daley	93	79	72	244
Willard	93	85	74	252
Totals	367	325	295	987

## This Year's Newly Crowned Miss CSC and Finalists



THE FIVE YOUNG LADIES pictured above were crowned last Saturday at the Miss CSC Pageant. From left to right are: Linda Myers, third runner-up; Pauline Gagli, first runner-up; Linda Ziegler, Miss CSC; Shawn Williams, second runner-up; and Lorrie David, fourth runner-up.

## Annual Honors Convocation Is Scheduled for March 25

The Second Annual Honors Convocation at Clarion will be held on Tuesday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

Established as part of the centennial year celebration last year, the convocation honors these students with distinguished academic achievement in their course work at the college.

Summa Cum Laude honors are accorded seniors who have achieved a 3.80 out of a possible 4.00 quality point average during at least seven full semesters of work. A 4.00 average would represent straight "A" level grades.

Magna Cum Laude honors are awarded to seniors with 3.69 to 3.79 averages. Cum Laude honors are given to those with 3.40 to 3.59 averages for at least seven semesters.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are granted honors for a quality point average of 3.40 or higher for five semesters, three semesters, and one semester, respectively.

Activities related to the convocation will include an academic procession, a program in Tiffin gymnasium featuring recognition of the honor students by Dr. James Gemmell, Clarion's president, the address by Dr. Dickson, and a luncheon for the honor students in Chandler Dining Hall following the program.

Classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. until 12 noon to permit attendance expected of all students. The general public is also invited.

## Martin Ridge Speaks Wed.; Students are Social Critics, too

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

Dr. Martin Ridge, editor of the Journal of American History, spoke in Peirce Auditorium on Wednesday evening as part of the Distinguished Scholars Series. The auditorium as well as the steps were crowded with students and faculty members.

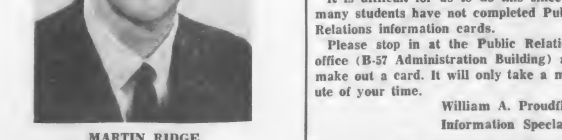
Dr. Ridge earned his doctorate degree from Northwestern University and is presently teaching at the University of Indiana in addition to his position as editor of the Journal. His topic for this lecture was "The Progressive as a Social Critic" and he covered social criticism.

The first social critic that Dr. Ridge discussed was the college student. He said the creative criticism on college campuses shows there is an intellectual gap as well as a gap in the "swinging generation" and said they were creating a Greenwich Village on every college campus. For them, the old ways and the old prophets are dead. Dr. Ridge said the battleline may happen to be at Columbia, where the campuses will either benefit or die in the process.

From there, Dr. Ridge covered the beginning of reforms and progressivism in urban affairs, agriculture, and various other fields, stressing several changes from frontier days to our urban centers of today. We are now, he said, in a post-industrial age in which white-collar workers are needed, and they are the ones who will form the new proletariat.

Dr. Ridge concluded with his judgment of the future, although he warned that he has a record of failures in predictions: the urban complex will persist in some form, the products of the industrial age will be available to more and more people, the problems of Black America pose the greatest challenge to thinking leaders, and the Blacks "want in on the action and will eventually get in."

Although Dr. Ridge's entire message was timely, the most effective points were those which he spoke without the aid of his manuscript.



MARTIN RIDGE

## 'Ah, Wilderness!' Offers 'A Relaxing Evening'; Cast Makes Play 'Come off in Fine Style'

### A STUDENT REVIEW . . .

By SANDY DIESEL

"Ah, Wilderness!" continuing through Saturday is a quaint homey play that is a little boring and drawn out, but it offers an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

The play itself, not one of O'Neill's best, appears to be outdated and a bit too romantic for our hectic pessimistic lives. The play takes place in 1906; hence the play depicts life as it was then and not as it is now.

For this reason, the audience may find it difficult to identify with, but we can look at it and agree that life was easier then, when the moral code was more defined. Although the play does not pertain to our lives directly, we can examine it and see some similarities to our own lives.

### Would Today's Richard Accept

The incidents occurring in the play are not comic for comedy's sake but are rather pathetic in that if a "Richard" today was propositioned by a tart, he would in all probability accept her offer. The story is straightforward enough: Richard, the sixteen-year-old son of Nat Miller, has upset both his family and the family of his girlfriend, Muriel.

They are upset not because he is a "bad" boy, but because they feel his thinking is too radical for the conservative young boys of the late Victorian era. His thinking is influenced by the "risque" literature he is reading (Shelley, Keats, Shaw, and the like.)

Steve Brezzo, as Nat Miller, Roseann Zarembo, as Essie, his wife; Paul Armbruster, as Richard, their son; Bill Demma, as Arthur, their son; Judy Rosensteel, as Mildred, their daughter; Judy Rosensteel, as Tommy, their son; John Sandrock, as Sid Davis; Janice Duncan, as Lily Miller; David McCombs, as Daniel McCombs; Wint Selby, as Bob Heiman; Rosemary Sieboldnik, as Constance Kuehl; Constance Kuehl, as Bartender; Ron Reed, as Terry Daum.

Richard is rebellious. The play reflects the restless feelings of Richard, a senior high school student of rebellious nature, played very well by Paul Armbruster.

Richard has read Shaw, Wilde, Swinburne, and O'Neill, all of which seem to contribute to his delinquency. This causes his mother great concern. His troubles grow almost geometrically and the "barbs of criticism" start falling on his shoulders. To compound his troubles even more, he is passionately in love with the neighbor's daughter and intends to marry her.

The comedy rolls into high gear when Richard seeds his sweetheart, Muriel McCombs, played by Paula Douthett, a verse from Swinburne, which seemingly cinches Richard's fate. The father, played very well by Ken Miller, becomes disturbed and forces his daughter to break up with Richard.

He Goes on a Binge. Richard commits the final insult, when, out of spite, he goes on a bigoted belligerent binge in the presence of a strange bar girl.

When all seems lost, his sweetheart proves her devotion and meets him at the beach and Richard reverts back to normal. It is a refreshing play that brings about ponder, concern, and laughter, and the audience loved it.

It has the hoped for ending, in which both the father, played brilliantly by Steve Brezzo and the mother, played by Roseann Zarembo, finally relate their experiences of years past and remember that they, too, "once were young."

Other characters in the play were Bill Demma, Judy Rosensteel, Charles Baptist, Janice Duncan, Bob Heiman, Constance Kuehl, Ron Reed, and Terry Daum. Both John Sandrock and Rosemary Sieboldnik excited laughter in the audience, and contributed greatly toward the play's success in their minor roles.

Alexis is Stage Manager. The production staff included Connie Alexis as stage manager; Patti Skuray as as-

## L. Ziegler David Dickson to Speak On 'The Open Society'

Linda Ziegler was crowned Miss Clarion State College at the annual pageant held before a capacity audience Saturday evening in Clarion Area High School auditorium.

The sophomore elementary education major was selected by a five-judge panel from five finalists chosen from 19 coeds entering the contest.

Miss Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ziegler of Van, and sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, performed a humorous monologue for her talent act. She was chosen following the final test of seriousness and one non-serious question asked of the five finalists by the judges.

Miss Ziegler will enter the Laurel Festival contest June 2 at Brookville to compete for the Miss Northwest Pennsylvania crown. Runners-up in the pageant were as follows: First runner-up, Pauline Gagli, representing Given Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagli, Rea. Pauline performed an old English folk song for her talent act.

Second runner-up, Shawn Williams, representing Theta Chi, performed a piano solo. Serving as master of ceremonies for the event were Jim Jones and Charles Matsko. Andrea Shields served as mistress of ceremonies.

From its beginning, Federal City College has been planned with the idea of carrying out the functions of education, service, and research traditional with the great land grant schools. At the same time it has been planned with a sensitivity to human demands being made upon higher education. The college has tried to establish a thor-

Dr. David W. D. Dickson, who will present an address entitled "The Open Society" at the Second Annual Honors Convocation at Clarion on Tuesday, March 25, at 10:30 a.m. has been an important figure in the development of one of the nation's newest and most interesting universities.

As provost and vice president for academic affairs of Federal City College in Washington, D.C., Dr. Dickson has been directly involved in the planning and initiation of a university located in an innercity and geared to the educational and cultural needs of the inner-city community in which it is located.

In his topic Dr. Dickson will draw upon both a rich reservoir of academic experience gained in several of the excellent academic institutions of the country, and also upon his unusual experience in helping develop a new university that is beginning its work by attempting to meet constructively and directly some of the most demanding social and academic problems of our time.

Federal City College is the land grant university of the District of Columbia. It opened its doors to 2,000 students with 150 faculty in September 1968, some 106 years after the passage of the Land Grant College Act, signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

From its beginning, Federal City College has been planned with the idea of carrying out the functions of education, service, and research traditional with the great land grant schools. At the same time it has been planned with a sensitivity to human demands being made upon higher education. The college has tried to establish a thor-

Along with these innovative and experimental undertakings, Federal City College also offers standard college curricula in such fields as nursing, education, business, and the liberal arts.

Because it is located in the innercity and is concerned with the educational and cul-



DR. DAVID W. D. DICKSON

oughly democratic and interracial faculty and has undertaken such programs as an interdisciplinary curriculum, a black studies program, a community education program, and a college-wide senate with equal representation of faculty, students, and staff.

Because it is located in the innercity and is concerned with the educational and cul-

(Continued on page 3)

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'AH, WILDERNESS!' centers around young lovers Muriel and Richard, as portrayed by Paula Douthett and Paul Armbruster.

stant director; Tom Parsons as technical director; Trina Lora as master carpenter and Frank Talkington as assistant. Nancy Sausy was master painter, assisted by Nancy Plesie; Bill Nanovsky was the electrician, assisted by George McGary. Properties and costumes staff included Claudia Daniels, Dorothy Shaw, Susan Snyder, and Joanne Long.

When all seems lost, his sweetheart proves her devotion and meets him at the beach and Richard reverts back to normal. It is a refreshing play that brings about ponder, concern, and laughter, and the audience loved it.

It has the hoped for ending, in which both the father, played brilliantly by Steve Brezzo and the mother, played by Roseann Zarembo, finally relate their experiences of years past and remember that they, too, "once were young."

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Alexis is Stage Manager. The production staff included Connie Alexis as stage manager; Patti Skuray as as-

## Meeting of Greek Writers

Those who write Greek news for their sororities and fraternities are invited to a meeting in the Call office at 6 p.m. Monday. If they wish, sorority and fraternity presidents may also attend.

Nancy Granberg  
Greek News Coordinator



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Are Today's College Students Overworked, Undereducated?

An interesting article appeared in last Sunday's **This Week** entitled, "College Students are Overworked," by Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University.

In this article, Dr. Evans claims that there are two major difficulties in the present academic life of today's college students. "One is that the students are grossly overworked at tasks that are meaningless and irrelevant to them. And the other is that they are kept in humiliating dependence, treated as children, long after they have become adults."

Colleges tend to put more emphasis on credits and degrees, and they tend to put less emphasis on what is really important—the quality of education. Learning that is measured by quantity is, according to Dr. Evans, dangerous because it disregards the student as a "human being" and shows very little awareness of what education is or what it is meant to be.

Sixteen lectures a week in four "totally-unrelated fields" is enough "to drive anyone mad." But the student's work does not stop here. He is also expected to spend two hours of study on every hour spent in class as well as being required to do term papers and to take exams. This leaves little time for the student to develop his own thoughts, skills, and values through leisure. In fact, the only choice a student has, in the opinion of Dr. Evans, is to accept the teacher's values without giving much of his own thought to the material presented in class.

For this reason, Dr. Evans maintains that the student must have time to himself to think things out if he is to learn anything. The student must also have time to evaluate his courses to find out if he is really learning anything or if he is wasting his time and money.

In essence, Dr. Evans is suggesting a complete revamping of the educational system. He feels that there should be "more learning and less teaching." In addition, he states that the whole process "could, and should, be shortened by several years."

Certain unnecessary courses can be eliminated. If, for example, a student is reasonably literate (and most are) by the time he enters college, he should not be forced to take Freshman English or literature. A mature student can learn to write and to read without assistance. For this reason, he should take these courses only if he desires special knowledge in these subjects.

By eliminating certain unnecessary courses, the time span of college could be shortened, and the leisure time could be lengthened. A student would do course work only in those subjects which he needs (based on his knowledge, his intended career, and his interests). If the student has the "requisite knowledge, no matter how he came about it," the state should allow this student to qualify for a degree. The important thing is "the possession of the knowledge" and not "the accumulation of credit hours."

Much of what Dr. Evans has to say applies to Clarion. It may not be possible to shorten the "accepted" four-year college term here or to lengthen the amount of leisure time, but it may be possible to "eliminate some of the tasks that are meaningless and irrelevant" to students.

Clarion could, for example, initiate a program which could eliminate courses for students that are not necessary. Some colleges now have a system whereby students can take comprehensive examinations in certain subjects, and, if he passes them, proceed to the next level or may skip the course entirely with full college credit given for the course.

Clarion could also take advantage of such a system. Entering freshmen could, for example, take a test in Composition I, and if their present knowledge is sufficient, they could be permitted to take Composition II or Advanced Composition. Other subjects could follow suit. In this way, students would not be forced to sit through courses that have little to offer them.

Another advantage to such a program would be that the students would have more time to devote to their major fields of concentration as well as to their interests. Many required courses could be replaced with electives that are more suited to the students' needs.

In addition, students would not be kept in "humiliating dependence" because they would have more freedom to pick and choose their courses, which would create more independence.

This independence should not, however, lead to a completely specialized education whereby students only take courses in their major. At no time should a student skip a course unless he is able to fulfill the necessary requirements which are expressed in the comprehensive examination. In other words, the student should take required courses if he has no background knowledge in these subjects.

If Clarion were to take advantage of this system of letting students take courses which correspond with their present knowledge, it is logical to assume that a more stimulating academic situation would result—a situation that would make students more appreciative of the education they are here to receive.

—C. W.

### The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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Clarion recently hosted a meeting of Western Pennsylvania key media personnel sponsored by the college's Division of Communication, with Dr. Robert Pile, NEA Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, as principal speaker.

With approximately 25 persons from both educational and commercial media fields in attendance, those present included representatives of the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association Board of Directors, Regional Instructional Materials Centers, state colleges and public schools.

Included in the program were a meeting of Dr. Pile with P.L.R.A. board members, a tour of the newly completed Davis Hall communication complex, a multi-media presentation entitled "D.A.V.I. Horizons," and a discussion of factors related to media programs in Western Pennsylvania.

Dr. James H. Cole, dean of the division of communication, was in charge of planning for the meeting. Dr. Cole is also regional director for Department of Audio-Visual Instruction affiliates in Maryland, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania, serving as liaison between the national office and regional affiliates to coordinate efforts and help member organizations with problems related to their programs.

### Dedicated to CSC students with 8 o'clock classes —

1st week — 6:45  
3rd week — 7:15  
6th week — 7:45  
later —

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Try to Save Venango!

Editor, The Call:

Presently around the state there is a considerable amount of controversy concerning the findings of the Heald-Hobson report on the off-campus centers of Pennsylvania. Dr. Evans, in his article, "College Students are Overworked," has taken a very little awareness of what education is or what it is meant to be.

Sixteen lectures a week in four "totally-unrelated fields" is enough "to drive anyone mad." But the student's work does not stop here. He is also expected to spend two hours of study on every hour spent in class as well as being required to do term papers and to take exams. This leaves little time for the student to develop his own thoughts, skills, and values through leisure. In fact, the only choice a student has, in the opinion of Dr. Evans, is to accept the teacher's values without giving much of his own thought to the material presented in class.

For this reason, Dr. Evans maintains that the student must have time to himself to think things out if he is to learn anything. The student must also have time to evaluate his courses to find out if he is really learning anything or if he is wasting his time and money.

In essence, Dr. Evans is suggesting a complete revamping of the educational system. He feels that there should be "more learning and less teaching." In addition, he states that the whole process "could, and should, be shortened by several years."

Certain unnecessary courses can be eliminated. If, for example, a student is reasonably literate (and most are) by the time he enters college, he should not be forced to take Freshman English or literature. A mature student can learn to write and to read without assistance. For this reason, he should take these courses only if he desires special knowledge in these subjects.

By eliminating certain unnecessary courses, the time span of college could be shortened, and the leisure time could be lengthened. A student would do course work only in those subjects which he needs (based on his knowledge, his intended career, and his interests). If the student has the "requisite knowledge, no matter how he came about it," the state should allow this student to qualify for a degree. The important thing is "the possession of the knowledge" and not "the accumulation of credit hours."

Much of what Dr. Evans has to say applies to Clarion. It may not be possible to shorten the "accepted" four-year college term here or to lengthen the amount of leisure time, but it may be possible to "eliminate some of the tasks that are meaningless and irrelevant" to students.

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KATHLEEN RODGERS, Venango Campus

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The last issue of the Duquesne University **Drake** stated that the "University Council of Higher Education has approved an experimental course-registration among this city's five major universities." This new program will enable students at any of the five universities to enroll in "upper division" courses in any of the other schools.

The program is to be conducted on the undergraduate level only; credits will be given by the school in which the student is enrolled full-time. The schools involved in this program will be: Carnegie-Mellon University; Chatham College; Duquesne University; Mount Mercy College, and the University of Pittsburgh. All the schools involved will inaugurate the program beginning in the fall semester, 1979. More information will be available next week, after the five presidents of the cooperating universities meet and release a joint signed statement.

The Edinboro Collegiate Players, the drama group at Edinboro State College, have been selected to perform Arthur Adamov's "Professor Tarantula" at the Thirteenth Annual Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama, in New Haven, Connecticut, this March. According to the Edinboro Spectator, the Collegiate Players have attended the Yale Drama Festival for the past five years, but this is the first time one of their productions has been selected for performance there.

The festival performance is quite a distinction, since only 11 other college groups from the entire United States and Canada have been selected to perform. The groups chosen to participate are judged on the basis of relevance of play, merit of script, and originality of the production process.

Among the colleges represented by producing groups will be Ohio State University, Yale University, Hollins College, Emerson College, and Adelphi College. "Professor Tarantula" is a one-act play from the French avant-garde school of drama. In the house mother's room; they add to the general warmth of the co-op. It's a wonderful place to visit—I'd love to live there.

Men are allowed unlimited visitation rights in the girls' rooms, and there are no set curfews. The door is locked at 12:30 every night, but women returning later can use an electronic "key-card" mechanism to gain entrance to the co-op.

The lobby is maintained as a communal study lounge, with a record player and radio for the students' convenience. The atmosphere is very congenial; there are few rules enforced concerning behavior and activities, and the students do not take unfair advantage of their residence. A dog and cat reside in common areas. A dog and cat reside in common areas. A dog and cat reside in common areas.

The Temple News was awarded first prize for "overall excellence" for the school year 1977-78 in a national collegiate press competition sponsored by the American Newspaper Guild.

The Temple News won the award over 35 other colleges who entered their newspapers in the final competitive round by various guild district councils throughout the country.

During the year, the Temple News carried stories not only pertinent to the Temple campus, but also highlighted important Philadelphia issues (Penn State's home ground), and national and international issues of impact. Also published during the scholastic year were three supplements concerning the campus effects of the Vietnam War, one of the North Philadelphia community, and one concerning black students.

There is an interesting "escape" for students who don't wish to reside in college dormitories at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. There is a "co-op" plan in effect at the college which provides housing for women, under a housemother's surveillance, in which work, cooking, and cleaning are co-operative and done by the students with the help of one professional cook.

At one such co-op, "Keep" by name, approximately 50 girls live and eat on the premises, and about 30 college men board only. The students plan, cook, and buy the ingredients for their own meals, clean the house thoroughly weekly, and earn "job points" for various duties for the privilege of maintaining such a residence.

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## 'Cabaret' Stages Opening in Chapel Before Beginning Night Club Tours



THE OFF-BROADWAY REVUE dancers and singers, pictured above, are rehearsing for the opening of 'Cabaret.' The show is being booked for out-of-town performances through Alpha Psi Omega.

## Revue Rehearses For Spring Tours

The Off Broadway Revue, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will have its opening in the Chapel next Friday, with performances at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The show, made up of dancers and singers performing songs from Broadway plays, will be traveling out of town on weekends to play in night clubs. Ron Reed, director of the revue, has performed in night clubs and worked in similar revues.

Raine Martin, choreographer, is working with 18 dancers: Bill Demma, Bob Helman, Willie Sanders, John Solomon, Ron Reed, Darlene Woodman, Candy Bonatti, Jan Baughman, Suzi Albanese, Maryann Klimsek, Donna Scovel, Ellen Blough, Lynn McGahan, Lauren Wenz, Cookie Smith, Peggy Black, Judy Rosensteel, and Diane Neal.

Singers include Sandy Young, romantic soloist; Debbie Baird, torch singer; Katie Westcott, comedienne; Bill Demma, M. G.; Phil Ross and Pat Armbruster, variety; and the singing chorus: Peggy Black, Kathy Barron, Cookie Smith, Jeff Litz and Bob Mongello. Music is under the direction of Phil Ross.

Others helping with the show include: Josh Veitman, booking agent; Connie Alexis, stage manager; Dottie Shaw and Susie Snyder, costumes; Buhni Kusolek and Judy Rosensteel, publicity.

The revue includes two complete shows with songs such as "Step to the Right," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," "Can-Can," "No Business Like Show Business," "Luck be a Lady," "People" and many more.

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## Debaters Honored At State Tourney

Six Clarion debaters won honors in all events entered at the Debating Association of Pennsylvania sponsored state tournament on Friday and Saturday at Susquehanna University.

Juniors Mary Lou McCauliff and Betty Ferguson finished in a two-way tie for first place in the two-man switch sides division. Clarion, the University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh all posted 5-1 records in the division, with Pennsylvania taking first place on tie-breaking quality points. Clarion won a third-place trophy.

McCauliff and Ferguson had wins over Bloomsburg, Penn State, Villanova, Duquesne and Pitt, with a loss to Lehigh.

In the four-man division, Clarion placed third with an 8-4 record, while Pitt and Pennsylvania took first and second, respectively, with 9-3 marks.

Senior Pat Dobson and junior Kaye Berkey led the division with a 5-1 record, defeating first place Pitt, second place Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Temple and West Chester, and suffering a single loss to fourth place Susquehanna.

Sophomores Frank Falso and Marilyn Roslanowick had a 3-3 record on the affirmative in a division where 70 percent of wins went to negative teams. The two defeated Temple, Thiel, and West Chester and lost to Westminster, Pennsylvania and St. Vincent's.

Clarion tied with Pitt for second place in competition for the best six-man record, posting 15-5 marks each. Pennsylvania won the Winchester Securities Award for best overall debate record with 14 wins and four losses.

Clarion speakers won four of the six trophies presented in the individual events for women, with Pat Dobson becoming new state champion in extemporaneous speaking. Huber, of Pitt, placed second, with Clarion's Kaye Berkey winning third-place trophy.

In women's oratory, a three-way tie for first place was won by Mary Ann McDonald, Pitt, and Mary Lou McCauliff and Betty Ferguson, of Clarion, tied with seven points each. Breaking the tie on the rating points left the three-way tie at one point apiece, with Miss McDonald first, Miss McCauliff second, and Miss Ferguson third.

Although Clarion entered only women's individual events, they finished just one point behind Pitt in competition for the sweepstakes in individual events. Pitt and Clarion each won four of 12 trophies offered in these two events, but the tie-breaking procedure in women's oratory left Pitt the edge by virtue of their higher finish in the division.

## David Dickson to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

tural concerns of an urban community, Federal City College must embrace a diversity of viewpoints expressed by moderate and militant black and white people.

The school is also dedicated to dealing with racism as it affects academic performance, alienation, and student dropout rates, all acute problems in the nation's capital.

What is that terrible odor emanating from the scenic construction pits near the Administration Building?

Mobile Offices Purchased

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, a new mobile unit was installed in the parking lot of Venango Campus to serve as offices for a number of faculty members at Venango. The trailer has been purchased because of the lack of space at Venango. The six-room mobile unit will provide office space for ten instructors and will include one conference room.

Action Committee Meets

In the continuing controversy over the community college versus the branch campus, the newly-formed Concerned Students of Venango Campus met last Thursday to decide on a course of action.

Under the direction of Chairman Chris Gract, and the advisement of faculty members, Mr. Abate and Mr. Crawford, the group tentatively chose April 10 for the formal public meeting.

Several committees were delegated to the task of informing the public of the situation that exists and of inviting them to participate in the work of the group.

Future Flicks

Playing through tomorrow night at the Marby is "Hell Fighters," a John Wayne movie about flaming old soldiers. Beginning Sunday will be Nicol Williamson in "Inadmissible Evidence." Following this on Wednesday will be the North American hunting adventure "Alaskan Safari."

Continuing through next week at the Orpheum is the "Theresa and Isabelle," which concerns itself with a lesbian love affair. Because of the nature of this film, everyone will be asked to show proof that they are at least 18 years old.

L. Ziegler is Crowned

(Continued from page 1)

Student Senate President Tom Paolino presented flowers to the new Miss CSC on behalf of the Student Senate and the Social Committee. Runners-up received wrist corsages.

Each of the finalists received charm bracelet discs and trophies denoting their positions.

Kathy Sepos, the retiring Miss CSC, crowned the winner and served as pageant director.

Our sympathy is extended to those unfortunate who neglected to turn in their student teaching cards on time. May they enjoy their careers as CSC students.

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Clarion 226-8450

## Britain is no Longer a World Power; New Role is One of Collaborator Until the United States Arrives

By LARILYN ANDRE

"Britain is no longer a super-power; but history makes it difficult to accept."

Mr. Eric Cook, British Consul General at Cleveland, Ohio, since October 1967, was invited to speak at Peirce auditorium last Monday night on the British Foreign Policy and the 20th Century. Mr. Cook joined the foreign office in 1949 and has since then served in Leopoldville, London, Moscow, and, to mention a few of the cities he has worked in.

Meager Audience

To a somewhat meager audience, Mr. Cook explained the role Britain played in world politics in the past. During the 19th century Britain reached the peak of her world dominance; she was wealthy from the benefits of the Industrial Revolution and had become the "shopping center of the world." Home of the most powerful navy in the world, Britain used it to the best advantage in finding new markets for her manufactured goods, unifying her expanding empire, and keeping the peace.

But by the start of the 20th century, the U.S. had begun to take over Britain's position as world power. At the end of World War I, Britain showed signs of a great loss of self-esteem; there was no longer any evidence of her basis for power. World War II left her lagging far behind the U.S. in economic standing and far behind the U.S. and Russia in military power. She began transferring responsibilities on to American shoulders and also to divert herself of the empire she had built.

Britain Separated

As the ties between the U.S. and Britain strengthened, Britain found herself separated from Europe and facing exclusion by market barriers. She began losing markets for her products and found herself up against greater competition than ever before.

Britain is experiencing a continuous weakening of alliances. The 1956 Suez tragedy weakened ties between America and Great Britain and ended her military alliance with France.

The main problem at present is economic survival (about 80 percent of Britain's food and raw materials must be imported). There are other important problems involving world policy which will demand an answer. The British government feels that Red China should be drawn into the international society; they recognized the Red Chinese government in 1950 because it was the government in charge of the country at the time, not because they approved of their policies. The war in Biafra, claim British authorities, is illegal and unconstitutional, and only serves to build tension in other parts of the world, especially in the U.S.

Problem Insoluble

Fifteen percent of the weapons sent to Nigeria are supplied by Great Britain; the remainder is provided by the Soviet Union. Should the British supplies cease, the Soviets would gain more power and prestige in Nigeria. Britain will welcome Rhodesia back from illegal independence only if they guarantee progress toward a majority rule. The British government would like to give Gibraltar independence, but according to the Treaty of Utrecht of 1713, when Britain gives up all claims to Gibraltar, the area will automatically be annexed to Spain. In a poll the citizens of Gibraltar voiced their unwillingness to give up their British citizenship. So that problem appears insoluble.

Must Continue Role

"At the close of his speech, Mr. Cook stated, 'Britain must continue to play a part in world affairs, but in a new Guinea club with other nations.' A member of the audience later commented that from this statement (and the rest of the speech she got the impression that 'should a major crisis arise, Britain should supply sufficient troops to hold out until the United States could arrive.'"

New Guinea Film to Be Seen

"New Guinea Patrol" is the title of the film scheduled to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Monday by the Clarion State College Archaeological Association.

The color film, which lasts approximately 40 minutes, documents a New Guinea tribe's first contact with white man. It will be shown in Room 161, Peirce Hall. The public is invited.

Rifle Team Finishes Second in League

The Clarion State rifle team, coached by Galen Ober, finished in second place in the nine-team Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League as the season ended last week.

Allegheny College won the championship, while Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh were tied for third place honors.

Other teams in the league are Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, St. Francis, Washington and Jefferson, and Geneva.

Interviews Scheduled

The following schedule has been established to accommodate the on-campus job interviews for next week:

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — Clarion County Board of Education, LaPlata, Maryland; Pinellas County Board of Education, Clearwater, Florida; Hancock County Schools.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 — Calvert County Board of Education, Prince Frederick, Maryland; Carroll County Board of Education, Westminster, Maryland; City School District, Rochester, New York.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 — Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Md.; Penn Hills School District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20 — Bradford Area School District, Bradford, Pa.; Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Howard County Board of Education, Clarksville, Maryland.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 — Huntingdon Area Schools, Huntingdon, Pa.; Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Williamstown, New York; Wayne County School District, Williamson, Pa.

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# The Sports Scene

## Eagle Wrestlers Place 9th in NAA Meet; Participate in NCAA Tourney Thursday

The Golden Eagle wrestling squad placed ninth out of 88 teams in the NAA small college tournament, which was held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska.

According to Coach Robert Bubb, it was the first time in many years that a Clarion team placed in the top ten in the NAA tournament.

Three CSC wrestlers—Randy Stine, 137 pounds; Les Bressler, 145 pounds; and Doug Niebel, 160 pounds—each placed fifth in their respective weight classes. Other CSC wrestlers who scored team points include Mark Dymond, 152 pounds; Santo Ricotta, 167 pounds; and Henry Shaffer, 177 pounds.

### PRELIMINARIES

115 lb.—bye in all rounds  
125 lb.—Gary Taylor was pinned by Dennis Dexter, Central Washington State, in 7:28  
137 lb.—Randy Stine (bye)  
145 lb.—Les Bressler decided Ron Crooks, Westmar, 4-1  
152 lb.—Mark Dymond decided Randy Geiger, Huron, 8-2; Mary Dymond decided John Weber, Dakota Wesleyan, 12-1  
160 lb.—Doug Niebel pinned Jim Harvey, William Jewell, in 4:36  
167 lb.—Santo Ricotta decided Bill Pranga, Plattville, 11-1  
177 lb.—Henry Shaffer decided Sam Spaul, Eau Claire, 11-7  
191 lb.—Jack Riegel was pinned by Walt Duda, Dana, in 3:12

H. W.—Holsopple (bye)

### QUARTER-FINALS

137 lb.—Stine decided Job Bille, Superior, 9-7  
145 lb.—Bressler decided Scott Stuckney, Graceland, 10-5

152 lb.—Dymond was decided by Larry Michelson, Wayne State, 12-5

160 lb.—Niebel decided Gary Anholt, Winona, 11-2

167 lb.—Ricotta won by default over Wayne Bittner, Fairmont

177 lb.—Shaffer decided Tom Fraser, Westminster, 6-0

H. W.—Holsopple was decided by Steve Exline, Upper Iowa, 4-0

### SEMI-FINALS

137 lb.—Stine decided Craig Shesick, Central Washington State, 12-6  
145 lb.—Bressler lost to Roy Washington, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 12-2

160 lb.—Niebel pinned Walter Baine, Appalachia, in 1:33

167 lb.—Ricotta lost by default to Charles Schroeder, Adams State

177 lb.—Shaffer was decided by Craig Long, South Oregon, 10-6

### CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS

137 lb.—Stine was decided by Dick Pollock, Wayneburg, 13-6

145 lb.—Bressler decided Pat Marey, Augsburg, 11-2; Bressler was pinned by Mark Janicki, Eau Claire, in 5:59

152 lb.—Dymond was decided by Gene Taxis, Lock Haven, 4-2

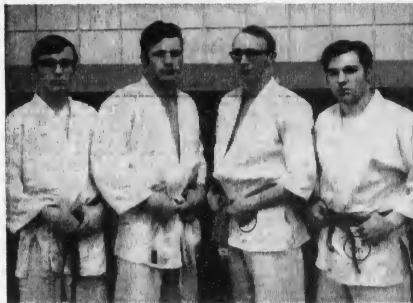
160 lb.—Niebel was decided by John Yoder, Wayne State, 8-7

167 lb.—Ricotta forfeited to Bill Hitesman, Winona

### CONSOLATION FINALS — FOR FIFTH PLACE

137 lb.—Stine won by forfeit over Larry Rippey, Lock Haven

145 lb.—Bressler decided Pete Sandburg, Winona, 12-7



**Victorious Judo Team Members**

THESE FOUR MEMBERS of the judo team were among the place-winners in the recent YMCA tournament held last Saturday in Jamestown, N. Y.

## P-Jobb's Hun Judo Team is Successful; Score 13 Wins in New York Tournament

Sixteen CSC Huns swept a tournament hosted at the Jamestown, New York, YMCA last Saturday by Brad Wonderling, a Shodan and an alumnus of Clarion. Six clubs were presented in this shiai: competing in 11 divisions were the Clarion Hun Judo Club, Jamestown YMCA, Buffalo, Erie, Kittanning, and Indiana.

Clarion brought home 13 victories: five first places, five second places—one of which was a tie, and three third places—two of which were ties. Eleven boys and five girls attended the shiai from CSC.

In the 139-pound and under—white belt division—were Steve Jobb, first, Joe Kenny, third, and Larry Cohen. In the 139-pound and under—brown belt division—Duane Mercer took first and John Brestensky tied for second.

In the 154-pound and under—white belt division—were Bill Clark, first, Ralph Peasley, second, and Ed Reott. Rick Jones placed third in the 176-pound and under—white belt division.

Tom Komis won first place in the 205-pound and under—white belt division, and in the unlimited—brown belt division, John Defasio placed second.

In the girls' division — lightweight, Diane Best, first, Mary Ann Shaffer, second, Jenny Shaffer, third, and Roxanne Best fought for CSC. Mary Jo Palysky lost to a brown belt in the heavyweight class and thus placed second.

Steve Jobb, a member of the Hun Judo

Club for four years, started judo at the Clarion Area High School in 1966. With a 30-point victory, Steve earned his first place in his weight class. Bill Clark, also with a 30-point victory, ranked first in his weight class. This is Bill's third year in judo.

Tom Komis, the team captain, with an easy 20-point win, secured first place in his weight division. Tom has been in judo for only two semesters. Duane Mercer's 20-point victory won him first place in the brown belt division. This is Duane's fourth year with the club. The female Hun judokas fought tie tigersses to sweep both first and second places in the lightweight division.

With this record of victory, the Hun judokas feel that they have earned recognition as the Clarion Intercollegiate Hun Judo Team. The Huns have attended over a dozen college tournaments, have held six meets at home, and have attended another dozen meets in the states of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The Huns are one of the few judo teams in the country which is co-ed, with excellent girl judokas.

Future activities of the Huns will have the Judo team helping to form a team composed of Kittanning and Indiana to battle a combination team from Pittsburgh led by a fifth degree black belt holder—Mr. Kim. This shiai will be held at Indiana, on March 29. The Huns will send a six-man team to the U.S. National Collegiate Judo Tournament at Newark, New Jersey, on April 12.

Steve Jobb, a member of the Hun Judo

## Eight Frosh Matmen Place in Navy Meet With Varsity Strength

Clarion freshman grapplers placed eight out of 13 entries in the U.S. Naval Academy invitational tourney March 7 and 8 at Annapolis, Md.

Freshman coach, Neil Turner, was obviously pleased at the top-notch performances shown by his squad against some of the best wrestling competition in the East.

"These youngsters proved to me that we have a good leg up on a championship team in 1969-70 as they move into the varsity ranks next fall," Turner said.

The Golden Eagle frosh were close behind Navy and Penn State in the number of individuals placed in the two-day meet.

Navy was first with nine. While Penn State had seven placing, they boasted three firsts to put them slightly ahead of the Clarion matmen.

Freshman Coach Neil Turner's lads turned in a first, two seconds, a third and four fourths in the two-day meet based on individual performance rather than team points. Results were as follows:

First place—Dale Murdock, Wayneburg, 128 pounds.

Second place—Gary Barton, Girard, 142 pounds; Doug Klenovich, Greenville, 177 pounds.

Third place—Dan Dunkelberger, Sunbury, 190 pounds.

Fourth place—Tim Embt, Varysburg, New York, 118 pounds; Tim Tyler, Altoona, 150 pounds; Pete Topping, Etna, 158 pounds; and Darrell Pusateri, Clearfield, 177 pounds. Peggy Housekeeper, Karl Janich, Charlotte Kletter, Mary Jane Kirby, Cathy Kline, Connie Kusiolek, Claudia Loewenthal, Virginia Loewenthal, Patricia McClain, Donna Porter, Irma Pullin, Jan Reynolds, Maria Rossi, Cathy Ann Shuler, Kathy Young, Vickie Ashbaugh, Kathy Barron, Roberta Bann, Virginia Johnston, Barb Knapp, Pam Mattem, Carol Chinchok, Elisabeth Curley, Betty Lou Gilliard, Dawn James.

Linda McCall, Donna McWaters, Lynne May, Linda Miller, Patricia Moore, Ruth Rhodes, Bernadette Supula, Viviane Van Dyke, Loraine Wedekind.

ALTOS

Patti Angel, Paulette Berasi, Peggy Black, Marian Cater, Barbara Deacon, Marianne Delp, Ramona Faulenier, Janis McCollum.

ZETA ZETA ALPHA

The Zetas are very proud of their sister, Lyn Ziegler, the new Miss CSC. Luck is extended to her in Northwestern Pennsylvania contest.

BETA XI OMEGA

Newly-elected officers for next year are: president, Diane Carver; vice president, Donnie Blair; recording secretary, Janene Garmon; corresponding secretary, Betty Curley; treasurer, Cathy Decker; historian, Julie Tompos; active panhellenic representative, Jean McEwen and inactive panhellenic representative, Lynn Helt.

THETA CHI

Congratulations to Shawn Williams, Theta Chi dream girl, for her placement as second runner-up on Saturday night.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations to Doug Niebel for his outstanding season and his placing fifth in the nation. Fine performances were also turned in this year by Pat Golden, Jack Riegel, and Gary Holsopple.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The annual Bloodmobile will be here in a few weeks. We hope that all students will participate and help to make this a success. The winners of the canoe raffied off by the pledges is Michelle Sutton.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Vicki Wilcox, Lorrie David, Lia Myers, and Marty Jupinko for superb appearances in the Miss CSC pageant. We are especially proud of Lin and Lorrie, who were third and fourth place runners-up, respectively.

The new slate of officers for 1969-70 was recently announced. The new executive board will consist of: Sue McCarthy, president; Letta Vastadore, first vice president in charge

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## Two CSC Divers Win Awards



PAT KIEHL (holding award) and Tom Brandtonies, both freshmen, placed first and second in the one meter diving event of the Slippery Rock State College Invitational swimming championships last Friday.

## Concert Choir Members are Listed

Listed below are members of Clarion's 1969 Concert Choir:

SOPRANOS

Deborah Baird, Elva Butterworth, Rebecca Drake, Janice Foreman, Patricia Gresh, Peggy Housekeeper, Karl Janich, Charlotte Kletter, Mary Jane Kirby, Cathy Kline, Connie Kusiolek, Claudia Loewenthal, Virginia Loewenthal, Patricia McClain, Donna Porter, Irma Pullin, Jan Reynolds, Maria Rossi, Cathy Ann Shuler, Kathy Young, Vickie Ashbaugh, Kathy Barron, Roberta Bann, Virginia Johnston, Barb Knapp, Pam Mattem, Carol Chinchok, Elisabeth Curley, Betty Lou Gilliard, Dawn James.

Linda McCall, Donna McWaters, Lynne May, Linda Miller, Patricia Moore, Ruth Rhodes, Bernadette Supula, Viviane Van Dyke, Loraine Wedekind.

TENORS

Bruce Chamberlain, Doran Gishousen, Geoffrey Lutz, Ray Lichauer, Albert Womer, Chris Daniels, David James, Ken Shaw.

BASSES

James Baldwin, Bill Demma, Pat Ditty, Rich Hunter, Al Serf, Rick Sharp, Mike Grunette, John Hornstrom, Sam Hux, Thomas Johnston, Dave Klinecrist, Charles R. Vogan, Jr., Chuck Wilhelm, Raymond W. Yutzy.

Other officers elected were Russel Houk, Bloomsburg, vice president; Dr. Bradley Kiehl, Slippery Rock, secretary, and Al Hall, Edinboro, treasurer.

Principal items of business at the conference were revision of the organization's constitution and establishment of a rule to permit freshman participation in all sports except football and basketball.

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## AT GREEK WRITERS' MEETING

## Editorial Policy is Questioned; Petition is Now Circulating

Monday evening the writers of the Greek news decided to circulate a petition calling for the editors of the Clarion Call to return to last year's practice of printing all fraternity and sorority news virtually without editing.

Their decision to circulate the petition among the student body was made at a special meeting in the Call office called by Nancy Granberg, Greek news coordinator for the Call. Fraternity and sorority members feel that the editors of the Call are unjustly editing their news by eliminating some items and making others change close behind.

Present at the meeting for the Clarion Call besides Miss Granberg were Carolyn Welesko, editor, and Sandy Diesel, news editor. The fraternities and sororities were represented by their news writers and others, totaling about 20.

At the meeting a list of guidelines to be followed by the writers of Greek news was presented. (The guidelines are printed elsewhere in this issue.) The purpose of the guidelines is to insure some uniformity in both content and appearance. Good journalistic standards require such rules, the Call editors argued.

The Greeks felt that some of the guidelines were "ridiculous and anti-Greek." They argued that they are entitled "to print anything turned in because people enjoy reading inside jokes even though they are not understood." The Greeks further contended that their column should not be as cut and dried as the rest of the paper.

As one Greek put it, "the Greeks are the core of the Campus" and should be given a just proportion of the news portion of the paper.

Miss Welesko maintained that "the paper is for the entire student body, and any news that would not be understood by the entire student body should be edited."

Another meeting of the editors and the Greek writers may be called to further discuss the matter.

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At



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Why Shouldn't Senior Women Live Off-Campus If They Wish?

Senior women students (or those that are 21 years old) should be permitted to live off campus if they so desire. The majority of Clarion's co-eds are required to student teach for one semester during the senior year. At this time, these students must obtain housing in the community where they are assigned to teach.

For one semester, in other words, seniors are considered to be mature enough to live on their own without the usual rules and regulations that accompany dormitory living.

If seniors are considered to be responsible adults as student teachers, they should also be given the same trust during their last academic semester at Clarion. The same holds true for women students who have reached the age of 21. By all of society's standards, a 21-year-old woman is an adult but not at Clarion.

A 21-year-old woman living in the dorm must follow the same rules that an 18-year-old freshman follows. The age difference, continued education, and added maturity all point toward an unreasonable situation.

Surely a 21-year-old student is ready and is able to live up to her own standards, and to enforce her own regulations as she sees fit. If she is not mature enough by the age of 21, chances are that she never will be; no rules, therefore, would alter her maturity.

This new issue of letting senior women live off campus was brought to the attention of the women's residence board in the form of a letter by Tom Paolino, student senate president. This board, under the direction of Jeanne O'Hop, president, took immediate action. The issue was discussed among members of the board, and an informal opinion poll was conducted in each of the girls' dorms.

The results showed that, in general, the girls favored off-campus housing for seniors. Even those girls who were not interested in leaving the dorm felt that those who wanted to should be given the freedom to do so.

More action is now underway by members of the Women's Residence Board. Jeanne O'Hop summed up their

stand in this way: "We're definitely for it." This does not mean, according to Jeanne, that the girls will be given the privilege to live off campus.

Women's Residence Board, the Association of Women Students, the deans, and the president must all pass the proposal before it can be put into effect. "We must follow the same procedure as we did to obtain the sign-out change," stated Jeanne.

One drawback to the proposal is the lack of housing in Clarion. But Jeanne informed the Call that the Women's Residence Board is now busy contacting the Clarion Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of the area to obtain a list of possible housing facilities. This list would help many girls to find housing if they want to take advantage of off-campus housing privileges.

In addition, those girls who are able to find housing should be permitted to live off campus. The majority of the girls on campus agree with this system; why then, should the administration have objection to it?

The trend in American colleges today is to give students more freedom. For example, Slippery Rock, one of our sister colleges, has recently passed a proposal (similar to the one that we are proposing) which allows seniors to live off campus. It may be true to say that we should jump on the bandwagon, but we should allow ourselves to progress with the times.

For this reason, a sensible plan such as giving senior women housing freedom should be given careful consideration by each of the clannish it must go through before it can be passed.

Clarion senior co-eds should be permitted to live off campus. This is not an issue of rightness or wrongness; it is merely a privilege that every mature college woman deserves.

It is hoped that Clarion will soon realize this fact by passing this proposal. WRB, AWS, the deans, and President Gemmell are asked to approve this proposal. Clarion's women students will appreciate this trust in them. —C. W.

## Do Students at Clarion State Care About Lectures, Recitals?

An question whether college or otherwise is multi-faceted. It is a complex operation composed of obtaining knowledge inside and outside the classroom; it includes social activities, and the like. The attaining of an appreciation of the cultural aspect of our society is a pre-requisite to the maturation of any individual. But here at Clarion the individual is content to remain ignorant in areas outside of his field of specialization rather than attend any of the events scheduled.

Those students who do attend some of the lectures or recitals do so because their teachers require it. Few students attend a lecture because they want to. Most students are more concerned with their social life. What they do outside of the classroom is primarily for fun; if they were "forced" to attend a recital, they would complain. The four years that are spent in college are years that should be spent in producing a well-versed individual. To be well versed is to realize that things not in an individual's field are not necessarily strange or meaningless. But how many of Clarion's graduates will be well versed? It is doubtful that many will be.

But whose fault is it? Certainly it is not the faculty's. They assign students to go to these lectures, recitals, art exhibits, and the like in an attempt to make the students realize that there is more to life than their (students') field of specialization. The students attend these lectures, listen, report, and forget. Seldom do they understand any of the concepts presented. The students complain that they

are too busy to attend, or that the lectures are boring, or that they can't understand what is being presented.

If the students really felt that these activities were worthwhile, they could make the time to attend them. The lectures are boring because the students go merely to sit and listen and not to become involved in the subject being presented. These are the same excuses many students object to his recitals and art exhibits.

The cultural committee has attempted to present a well-balanced cultural calendar. But students are not taking advantage of the activities and opportunities offered; for this reason it is worth the while of the committee to attempt another cultural program?

East Stroudsburg on March 17 initiated a two-month festival of arts. In this two-month period, 16 events are scheduled. Recitals, concerts, plays, and films have been planned. A committee entitled Academic Affairs Council at East Stroudsburg decided to revive the Festival of Arts which was not held last year due to a lack of funds. The affair was re-established to benefit those students wishing to do so.

If such a program was organized to benefit the students of Clarion, it is doubtful that many would take advantage of these events. Not because of the quality of the performers (because those participating in the already established programs are important in their fields), but because the majority of Clarion's students do not care about anything outside the classroom except for their social activities.

—S. M. D.



Clarion seems to attract all the birds

## Letters to The Editor

### Sigma Tau Gamma Questions Call's Editing of Greek News

Editor, The Call:

What happened to the good old . . . ? This often used expression sometimes has significance. For example, "What happened to the old 'Peek at the Greeks' section of the Clarion Call? Many overreactions are asking this question. It seems that our main source of information among the Greeks has become distorted, to say the least.

How should a college newspaper portray Greek life? We must first realize that Greek life is an important part of college life and should have a special place in a college newspaper to relate unusual happenings, special occurrences, and to reflect what Greek life is.

The life of a Greek must be balanced between seriousness and laughter, studying and relaxation. This is quite normal for any college student. The serious part is well taken care of by the professors, but what happens to the laughter?

Each week our Greek organizations submit articles to the editors of the Call. These articles incorporate the serious and the humorous, but we rarely see the actual transcripts. Through the miraculous art of editing, these articles are transformed from a true representation of all facets of Greek life to an unreasonable facsimile of a fourth grade current events report.

At a recent meeting held by the editorial staff of the Call, each Greek organization was given a list of "Guidelines" that must be followed when articles are submitted for a "Peek at the Greeks." In following these "Guidelines," the articles will be styled to the level of a "fourth grade current events report." What is finally printed is solely at the discretion of the editors.

We, the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, being a member of the Greek community, feel that the type of articles that have been submitted to the Call do not, in any way, downgrade the standards of the Clarion Call. We feel that the information that we submit to the Call is very newsworthy and that it represents Greek life as we know it at Clarion.

Greek organizations have shown the editors of the Call their position by full representation at the recent meeting. Will the editors now provide the students at Clarion with a true representation of Greek life to its fullest, or continue their censorship? For the benefit of all Greeks and the entire student body here at Clarion, the affirmative view must be chosen.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
LARRY MORRIS, President

Delta Lambda Tau Also Concerned About Call's Policy

Editor, The Call:

The Sisters of Delta Lambda Tau would like to join with all of the Greeks to express their concern over the Call's policy toward the Greek columns.

At the meeting Monday night, the Call staff handed the Greek editors a list of items which we feel dictates what the newspaper and fraternities may not include in their articles. This has the effect of making the pieces very cut and dry. And many of the points, such as using nicknames and extending congratulations, are trivial and irrelevant.

The important point here is that our columns are being censored without cause. As long as the articles inform the student body, independents as well as Greeks, of what our organizations are doing, and as long

as this is presented in an interesting manner, we feel that a few inside comments could be included.

We Greeks pay an activity fee just like every other student on this campus, and this is what we want to see in the Call. The Greek columns are written for us, as well as the other students, and some of the little things that you want to eliminate are meaningful to us. And since when are two or three lines in the paper so precious? We would very much like to see a revision of the policy on Greek columns and a cessation to dictation and censorship.

DELTA LAMBDA TAU  
GINNY ELLISH, President

A Note of Appreciation

Editor, The Call:

An enthusiastic expression of congratulations to the Clarion State College Concert Band and its director, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., for the outstanding performance Wednesday night in the Tiffin Gymnasium. All students, staff, and friends of Clarion State College must surely have received real pleasure and satisfaction from observing the steady growth of our concert band in terms of professional excellence during the past several years.

In musical terms this excellence can be expressed as near-perfect intonation; superior ensemble and total rhythmic coordination; rich, full sonority in both brass and woodwinds; a wide range of tone color and dynamics; and a general excitement and spirit which accompany complete preparation and mastery of repertoire.

It is in this last area, particularly, that much of the total growth of the organization becomes apparent. Because of finer instruments and better prepared, more dedicated performers, the band is now able to offer music of a complexity and variety which could not have been attempted a few short years ago.

We have every reason to anticipate additional advances in the next few years fully commensurate with the progress made in the recent past. Every member of this community may take pride in the active musical growth of the Clarion State College Concert Band.

ROBERT VAN MEETER  
Chairman, Department of Music

A Letter of Apology

Editor, The Call:

On behalf of the Social Committee and its members who served on the Miss CSC Pageant Committee, I wish to take this opportunity to inform the student body of the reason for our disqualifying Alpha Psi Omega's candidate, Miss Dianne Neal.

Dianne was certainly scholastically eligible. However, as a transfer student, she did not meet the qualifying requirement that a candidate had to complete a full semester's work at the college.

We feel sincere regret that we did not discover this until almost "zero" hour. Academic qualifications had been carefully checked. We knew that this coed had participated in last summer's theater program and assumed, incorrectly, that her transfer here had been effected earlier.

Our apologies to Alpha Psi Omega and their talented representative, Miss Dianne Neal.

ETHIEL B. VAIRO  
Assistant Dean of Students

(Continued on page 4)

# Thoughtfully Speaking

## GUEST EDITORIAL Platitudes, Rhetorical Questions Are Seen in Bergen Evans Essay

Many of the proposals by Bergen Evans in the March 9th *This Week* are timely enough, I suppose; and they are coddled with platitudes like "more learning and less teaching" or rhetorical questions like "is the important thing the possession of credits or the accumulation of knowledge?" that few could reasonably disagree with, certainly not the editor of the Call.

But what interests me more is how the good professor can plead that students need more leisure to learn and speculate for themselves, which assumes a degree of maturity that his later statement, "up to and finishing college they would still be children and adolescents," seems to belie. Or how the Call's editor can refer to "this system of letting students take courses which correspond (!) with their present knowledge without asking herself what they are in college for not to extend, even destroy, their current range of interest or at least more broadly redefine themselves.

We are told at the end of last week's editorial that the logic of this "situation" is to "make students more appreciative of the education they are here to receive"; but what if the result of all this independent learning is not to make the student appreciative, but confused, skeptical, perhaps even hostile? What if one even begins to question a knowledge that is worthwhile because it leads to the successful completion of an examination, whether in college to "prove" that a course, not formally taken, is still "fulfilled" or after it as preparatory to the period of "professional training"?

The assumption for example throughout Dr. Evans' piece is that "knowledge" is almost an entity, certainly something "accumulated," perhaps like the cash he has given away on his quiz shows or the "quotable quotes" he has compiled in several

books. But this kind of knowledge is easy to come by and costs little. It is fostered by "responsibility," born of submission, and leads to "maturity," spent in ignorance. It has no thirst for spontaneity, contradiction, and violation.

The freedom of choice both teacher and student pander are illusions; "education" still emerges as that which can be tested, and the consequent "humiliating dependence" along laments is ironically preserved, now all the more difficult to see for what it really is.

One wonders what they would do if a Mark Redd suddenly shouted, "Up against the wall," and then added the unprintable epithet; if confronted by perhaps the key article of the so-called "Charte de Nauteur" drawn up by a national student convention of French universities after the May rebellion of last year:

Access to study at all levels must conform to three basic democratic principles:

1) the freedom of students from all economic pressures thanks to the assumption by society of the full cost of their education.

2) the freedom, by means of basic theoretical training and permanent instruction, from cultural constraints which are the heritage of a class-bound society, transmitted via the family and class environment.

3) the refusal of any selection process which is based on social divisions and on the long or short-term needs of the economy.

"This is the kind of atmosphere within which the contemporary dialogue, or lack of it, on education is being conducted throughout most of the Western world, and if we ignore it, we had better be sure the freedom we all want is more than pious rhetoric.

—Terry P. Caesar  
Assistant Professor of English

## Honors Convocation On Tuesday at 10:30; W. D. Dickson to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

three semesters, and one semester, respectively.

Juniors earning honors are Ingrid K. Anderson, Peggy A. Britton, John J. Brothers, Marie E. Degraw, Sheila R. Donaldson, Robert H. Dorman, Kathleen R. Enos, Elizabeth M. Ferguson, Sharon L. Hall, Roberta L. Hannold, Linda L. Harriger, Margaret S. Hoover, Rose H. Kraft, Dorothy J. Lawry, Rose M. Ligaschsky, Candace J. Little, Trina B. Lorah, Phyllis M. Marshall, Linda J. Mason, Sherry E. Massena, Margaret E. McHenry, Mary R. Odell, Faye L. Stover, Norma Wagner, Gary A. West.

Sophomore academic honors go to Barbara B. Ausel, Margaret Mary Barth, Donna G. Best, Francis A. Bloom, Bernice K. Brodman, Ronald R. Brown, Edward A. Dills,

Nancy C. Fleet, Tamalyn K. Fye; Albe Shari L. Gilhouse, Sharon M. Holter, Sue Anne Knowles, John A. Kojichick, Diane M. Lang, David L. Lavery, Gregory A. Lucio, Janis McCollum, Wrayanne L. McCorkle, Marilyn R. McHugh, Frances A. Muczynski, Thomas J. Neilson, Patricia S. Novak, Peggy A. O'Neill, Susan I. Packard, Barbara A. Pelican, Charleen M. Pfenningschmidt, Marilyn J. Roslanowich, Patricia A. Sivak, Linda M. Stright, Harold L. Zoller.

Freshmen, Too, Are Honored

Freshmen being honored for excellent achievement during one semester include Clyde Bell, Susan M. Bunting, Carol A. Crossland, Beverly J. Drople, Jacqueline L. Grunaca, Lowell E. Hepler, Beverly A. Hlawati, Pamela L. Holler, Barbara J. Jans, Dawn E. James, Karen L. Johnson, Claudia M. Loewenthal, Wolfgang Loewenthal, Christine D. Martin, Bonnie Jo Nester, Linda S. Schumacher, Linda K. Shaffer, Kathy E. Shoup, Mary K. Shultz, Linda S. Smith, Cheryl E. Stark, Joan Steele, Barbara Werthman, Lois J. Whitehill, Susan Zamwalt.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

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## Film Shows How New Guinea Tribes Are Introduced to White Culture By Use of Humor, Color, Narrative

By LARILYN ANDRE

The land in this film is "similar to what Western Pennsylvania must have looked like before farming." Dr. Konitsky was right, "New Guinea Patrol" shows the wilderness terrain of New Guinea with wooded hills and winding streams not unlike those of Pennsylvania. The film, named best documentary film at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, combined humor, natural color, stimulating narrative, and poetry to show how New Guinea tribes are introduced to the white man's culture.

Government patrols are sent to the wilderness people as the first step in civilizing them. James Sinclair, two other Australians, and an interpreter are leaving Koroba, a small settlement at the edge of the frontier, to set up new outposts further inland. A plane has already surveyed the area and has estimated the population of the hidden valleys; it also charted the route the patrol will follow.

Since the tiny band must pass through enemy territory for three months, carriers are difficult to find. The headman doesn't want to put off effect party for the best of the young men to go-to-to no avail. Carriers from other posts are then sent to help, and amidst shouting and singing, the patrol sets out at a gallop. After an hour or so, however, a slower-moving single line is formed and the pace to be followed for the next three months is set.

Over swampy plains and rugged foothills, the patrol winds its way further inland. "Mislike a damp rag clings to man's back," Daily at 3 p.m. a torrential rain falls.

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—Terry P. Caesar  
Assistant Professor of English

## AT THE MOVIES

### A Funny Movie, 'Hallelujah the Hills' Is To Be Shown Tonight in Peirce

By JOHN MATVIKO

"Hallelujah the Hills," directed by Adolfs Mekas, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Peirce Auditorium.

The American movie has changed considerably in recent years. Seemingly gone are the days when the amount of money invested determines the worth of the movie. The success of "Rache" seems to have proven that mere money does not buy popularity.

This emerging trend away from high expenses, however, doesn't seem to have affected American comedies. Lavish sets and high-paid superstars are still the rule rather than the exception (for example, "Candy"). Possibly this is why "Hallelujah the Hills" is such a delight. For not only has Adolfs Mekas produced a funny film; he has done so without any stars and on a budget of around \$75,000—a low price by any standard.

The plot is simple enough. Two boys, who are in love with the same girl, go on a camping trip together. They travel through the Vermont forest all the while reminiscing about the girl. The two boys, as played by Peter Beard and Marty Greenbaum, are funny, particularly when they are remembering their encounters with the girl. And the girl's mother and father, as the typical parents, steal every scene that they are in.

Throughout the movie, Mekas uses slapstick, movie cliché, wild camera shots, hackneyed dialogue, and any other device that will bring a laugh. If the movie has a weakness, it is this approach. For throughout the film we are constantly reminded that it is only a movie that we are watching. And it is a dreamlike movie that can only seem to

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## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

"Individual Development Through Educational Services" was the theme of an elementary education conference held March 15 at Kutztown State College.

Several hundred teachers and administrators from school districts throughout eastern Pennsylvania were present at the conference, whose main speaker was Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College. Mr. Jacobs is an internationally known lecturer and teacher, and a professional writer of children's books.

Aside from various discussion groups, the conference included ten seminars, each of which was led by a consultant, and allowed for statements from conference registrants. Some of the topics under discussion were: evaluating children in the elementary grades; individualized elementary instruction; the role of programmed instruction in the elementary school; and the use of a program of independent study of the primary grades.

The Millersville Snapper printed an article on the newly-formed SPA (Students for Progressive Action) and their proposals recently submitted to the Millersville administration. SPA called for "active recruitment of minority group students for admission to Millersville and the initiation of a mature Student Scholarship program." This program would be put into effect partly for the benefit of local adults who are qualified for, and desire, college admission.

The patrol's progress is announced to neighboring tribes by shouting from the top of a hill. The Australians must construct bridges over swiftly flowing streams to accommodate the carriers from the plains, while the natives, in turn, hide their grass and hide sharp limestone which slices open the bare feet of the carriers.

At last the long three months have passed. How much good was done remains to be seen. The patrol set out to find far places. They found such places and now are heading back to Koroba to gather supplies and strength for another journey.

## Berberian Voice Recital Achieved High Degree of Artistic Expression; Audience Was Charmed and Satisfied

By MILUTIN LAZICH

Those who attended Mrs. Janet Berberian's recital on Wednesday night, Feb. 19, enjoyed a program of fine musical performance sang with artistic finesse and excellent taste. A fine selection of art songs demonstrated a full knowledge of vocal repertoire. Charm and artistic expression as well as variety of style and technique were captivating and delightful to the audience.

The program did not drag on and on; instead, it was concentrated into one hour, which is a credit to the performer for her knowledge of good program building.

The program opened with a charming group of Henry Purcell's songs which belong to the mature baroque period. The crisp and clear rhythm, the fast running passages as well as the slow "pathos" passages and the repetitive phrases were all handled with good technique by Mrs. Berberian. The diction was clear and the words were understandable due to fine articulation—something which many singing artists lack.

The next group of songs were from the mature and late German Romantic period. Both Franz List and Gustav Mahler were dedicated to heightening and intensifying the emotional content of the text, which was later continued by Arnold Schoenberg in a traditional German expressionist style. Mrs. Berberian brought out this emotional expression fully in each song by concentrating on interpretation and word stress in practically every phrase.

The highlight of the program was the two songs by Mahler. Their beautiful expressive and emotional character were aptly brought out. Everyone in the audience was deeply moved by these two songs.

The last group of songs were by Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. The aesthetic

of the acceptance of seven more pledges received during "open rush." Monday night the following girls received their pledge pins: Donna Semple, Ruth Ann (Bee) Blesinger, Suzie Lazarchik, Andy Bobovsky, Mercedes Derbaum, Suzie Kahner, and Rut Ann Bennett. We wish these girls the best of luck during their pledge period.

## A Peek at Greeks

The Alpha Sigs would like to announce the acceptance of seven more pledges received during "open rush." Monday night the following girls received their pledge pins: Donna Semple, Ruth Ann (Bee) Blesinger, Suzie Lazarchik, Andy Bobovsky, Mercedes Derbaum, Suzie Kahner, and Rut Ann Bennett. We wish these girls the best of luck during their pledge period.

## Help is Main Concern of Ministry, Not the Conversion of Students

By LARILYN ANDRE

The Campus Ministry, formerly known as the Newman Club, was originally dedicated to serving only the Catholic segment of the student population. In order to escape the narrow concept of the club was anti-Protestant headquarters was moved from 8th street to 723 Main Street where the Newman Club stood. This move also tended to reduce the danger of clique formation and the feeling that this was a closed organization.

The Ministry has as its expressed purposes the furthering of knowledge and communication between the college and the community of Clarion, as well as aiding the various facets of the college in understanding each other. It is not concerned with converting students; its main purpose is to help them. There is no denominational segregation in the group's policy. Thus they are free to any student needing advice or consolation.

The goals of the Ministry are as follows:

1. To further the mission of the church within the campus community.  
2. To offer counsel and guidance to students and anyone else who needs it.  
3. To foster Christian fellowship by stimulating spiritual and mental growth for students, faculty and administration.

4. To interpret the role of higher education in the local church.  
Approximately 15-25 percent of the campus minister's time is spent in counseling. Referrals are sent by the faculty, by the college counseling service, and some persons come on their own because they identify themselves with the Ministry as a source of help in time of distress.

The Campus Ministry may be able to help fill a void. The majority of the faculty look for a better and more meaningful way to develop the "whole man." The Ministry may be able to help them discover this way.

The Campus Ministry has a kitchenette and lounge and a library which contains books on topics of interest to young people. These services are usually open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is a meeting room available for use by both religious and civic groups. Father Somers is usually available nearly full time to schedule times for the use of these facilities.

To change the image of religion in the community, the Ministry has changed its Sunday masses in the Immaculate Conception gymnasium to include folk music, films and readings, and has opened them to all students regardless of their religious affiliations.

Unique Concept

The Ministry wants to be flexible enough to be able to complement the college institution. They wish to be spokesmen for individuals and help them to feel necessary to their group. Also they attempt to help different groups to better understand each other.

The whole concept of the Campus Ministry is unique in state colleges. It combines religious as well as social aims. Religious functions include Episcopalian worship services, Sunday school and local ministerial associations. Aids to the community in the past have been: the sponsoring of a cerebral

## Betty Slater Discusses Topic

Dr. Betty Slater of the department of elementary education was a participant in the twelfth annual meeting of the College Reading Association, March 13-15, at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Slater served as a discussant with Dr. Roderick Ironside, educational testing service, North Carolina, on the topic "Who Assesses Reading Progress: Test, Teacher or Students?"

The College Reading Association is a national organization to promote professional standards of competency and ethical practice among reading personnel, to improve administration, diagnosis and teaching procedures in reading, and to stimulate and promote reading research at all levels.

There eventually comes a time when any one gets tired of work.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Clarion's Image Can Change If the Campus Becomes United

What is the Clarion image? This was a question posed at the discussion held in Given's lounge last Sunday.

It was decided that no matter what the image is, it is the students who create it. If a student cares about what is happening on his campus, he will participate and he will support the activity, the function, or what ever. If enough students care about the campus apathy (if it exists at Clarion), it would be non-existent and would no longer be a problem.

Students do care about Clarion. But the problem is that many students do not care enough to become involved. They would prefer to sit back and complain rather than find out exactly why conditions are the way they are. The opportunities are present; all the students have to do is take advantage of them.

One person cannot change the atmosphere of a campus. It takes the combined efforts of the different organizations on campus for any change to be made. The combined powers of the student body have at several times during the year shown what they can accomplish. One example of this is the establishment of the judiciary board. It is possible to say that without the united effort this change might not have occurred.

It is difficult today to become united because of the fashionableness of being an individual or of "doing your own thing." Another drawback is that displaying school spirit is considered by the mature college student as being "high school." But is it so "high school" that the football team or the basketball team feel that very few students are behind them. Or is individuality limited when one becomes a part of a group desiring a change? Hardly. Generally the changes are for the individual's benefit, but when the individual doesn't care, who will?

The self-image of Clarion's students is degrading. They criticize themselves and the school. And if they don't like the school, they could always transfer. Students complain about how much they hate Clarion, but semester after semester they come back. If they really hated it, they wouldn't come back; they would go elsewhere.

The self-image of Clarion can be changed. By simply taking an interest in what is going on, can change a person's entire outlook. If a student would investigate, he could find out a lot of things Clarion has that other colleges even universities don't have.

But this change in attitude will take time and unity on the part of the students. But isn't a change for the better worth it?

—S. M. D.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

## Censorship, Editing Defined; Guidelines Generally Sensible

What is censorship? What is involved in editing a newspaper?

If answers to these questions can be offered and discussed with reason and calm by various members of the college community, we may be able to understand better the difference of opinion, reported in last week's Call between the editors of the Call and the representatives of Clarion's fraternities and sororities.

In the Encyclopedia Britannica, the article on censorship describes censorship as "restriction on ideas prior to, or persecution following their publication." Presumably congratulations to a winning team can be classified as an "idea," though some people might object to the classification. "Ideas" can be used, loosely perhaps, to describe an item wishing good luck to a fraternity member who changed his hair style.

It does not seem to me, however, that the decision to shorten a page of items submitted by a fraternity or sorority and to make certain stylistic changes can be properly called censorship. Such decisions and changes are standard editorial work; they are both the right and the responsibility of a newspaper's editors.

Whether a paper is a college weekly or a commercial daily, decisions about what to print are made by the reporters and editors (and sometimes, on regular newspapers, by the publisher or owner). Often stories are condensed in order to save space. Sometimes, on all kinds of newspapers, a story may not be printed simply because it is poorly written. For these standard newspaper practices, censorship is not the proper term.

The students who write Greek news should bear in mind that their writing is not the only writing which is edited by the staff of the Call. Press releases by William A. Proudfoot, the college information specialist, are sometimes shortened because we don't have room for the whole story: capital letters are knocked down to lower case. Other stories submitted by students and faculty members are trimmed, re-

vised, and occasionally completely rewritten. It is common practice on all kinds of newspapers, I believe, to shorten letters to the editor when necessary because of lack of space.

The Call makes no claim to printing only well-written stories. The relatively inexperienced staff of the Call writes and prints occasional stories which cry out for better leads, for shorter paragraphs, for tighter editing. On the whole however, the reporters and editors of the Call are doing a good job, according to a sizable number of students and faculty members.

The Greek news coordinator, the copy editor, the sports editor, the news editor, and the editor-in-chief—all have done some of the editing of the writing submitted for "A Peek at Greeks." It seems to me that they make their decisions about editorial changes in a sensible, responsible manner. In addition, as they edit Greek news, they correct the spelling of names, and they improve punctuation, sentence structure, and clarity of expression. Making these improvements is part of their job, as are the other kinds of changes mentioned earlier.

This year's editors of the Call apparently do not wish to follow the Call's policy of former years of printing Greek news at great length and often without editing. It would be unwise of me, as the advisor to the Call staff, to urge the editors to return to a policy of former years particularly when the present policy represents (as it does, in my opinion,) better standards of journalism. But editors and advisors change. Some other policy toward "A Peek at Greeks" may be adopted by the editors of the Call next year or several years from now.

If the students who write Greek news wish to suggest minor changes in the guidelines published in last week's paper, they should do so. But the guidelines are generally sensible. I think. Perhaps they will lead to more and better Greek news.

—Richard K. Redfern  
Professor of English



## Letters to the Editor:

### Hope to Educate

The Call:

In an editorial in the Clarion Call for March 21, S. M. D. asks if students at Clarion care about lectures and recitals and concludes that they do not. I think there is a serious mistake in that conclusion. There is certainly a sufficient audience for concert and recitals here, though like the audience for lectures, it suffers from the surfeit and ennui caused by an excessive number of lectures and recitals. As the Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, I was searching the calendar for a good date for another concert this Spring and found that there was only one which was not within a few days of another musical event.

That one date, April 14 (as I recall), was two days away from a lecture. (I should point out that one must also consider proximity to text weeks and so on, and that we do so.) We do not have as many big events as many of the other state colleges, but we do have an inordinate number of small events, all of which draw upon the same audience. Now that audience is not the majority, but it is not negligible either. It is to suppose or hope that the majority will attend cultural events.

As Gilbert Seides pointed out in the Saturday Review some years ago, there is no pre-existent audience for anything. Audiences come into being as a variety of things are offered to them and as they are trained to listen to one thing or another. It is clear enough that American audiences are trained to listen to what is called popular music and that there is also a great deal of training in listening to bands. The nature of the mass media and the school systems is to intensify the majority taste by presenting "what people want." The majority becomes larger and larger as less and less variety is heard.

There is no reason to suppose that the college can turn all of that around by presenting concerts and lectures. All we can hope to do is to start to educate and/or train an audience for that sort of thing. There is a sufficient audience right now to make it entirely worthwhile. The concerts presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee usually draw an audience of several hundred and that is a good one, especially considering that our only good hall, the Chapel, does not hold many more. On a basis of student fees per audience member that would justify double the amount the Cultural Affairs Committee gets now, or not last year, according to the calculations of Professor Lillstrom. It would probably double the appropriation of about everyone else too, but it seems realistic to say that if one multiplies the audience by the student fee and then divides by two, one has a reasonable figure. Of course, the audience for the orchestra, which is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, is much larger than for anything else we sponsor (700 or so).

For the time being there can be little thought of having a great big audience for cultural events because we have no place to have an event which can seat a great big audience. The gym has the acoustics of the inside of a bass drum and it would simply be a dirty trick to bring any good group into it. When the new auditorium is finished, we shall see what the acoustics are like, but there is little prudence in planning anything for it next year. The high school auditorium (another gym) has an acoustically dead stage and a very boomy hall for the audience, all of which makes for a peculiar effect. The Chapel, unsightly though it is, has excellent acoustics and is the only suitable concert hall on campus

### AT THE MOVIES

## In Review--'Last Year at Marienbad'

"Last Year at Marienbad" as directed by Alain Resnais, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Peirce Auditorium.

Alain Resnais' 1962 motion picture, "Last Year at Marienbad," like his earlier "Hiroshima, My Amour," is a deep and intricate movie.

As the movie begins, the camera pans up and down a classical hallway while an organ plays music reminiscent of a funeral. The plot is slowly revealed. A woman (Delphine Seyrig) is visited by a man (Gordon Albertazzi) who says that they once had an affair ("perhaps at Marienbad"). She either cannot or does not want to remember. Meanwhile, another man (Saché Pfeiffer), who may be her husband, watches them as he plays a mathematical game.

The plot, however, does not follow linear time. The numerous scenes, which vary greatly in length, do not follow a sequential order. Instead, they are jumbled together like pieces of a puzzle, as any given moment we might see the past, the present, or the future. It is left for the viewer to decide where each piece must go.

The film also does not establish a conventional point of view. We do not view the movie through the eyes of a specific character, but rather, through each of their eyes at different times. Sometimes we see what actually has occurred. While at other times, we see only what a character would have liked to have happened.

The viewer, faced with a barrage of possibilities, cannot assimilate all that he sees—he must pick and choose what he believes is important. The ultimate meaning of the movie, whether derived from mathematics

## Redfern Urges Less Rigid Rules

Richard K. Redfern, professor of English, will give a paper at a meeting at St. Bonaventure, New York, on April 11 and 12. Dr. Redfern will speak on "Are/Is Everybody Right? A Plea for Relaxing Traditional Rules" at a meeting at St. Bonaventure University of the New York-Pennsylvania branch of the Modern Language Association. A wide range of topics in language and literature will be discussed at the two-day meeting.

In his paper, Dr. Redfern will urge acceptance as standard English of sentences such as "Everybody put on their coats" (instead of "his coat") and "Who did you give it to?" (instead of "Whom?"). He believes that a less censorious, more rational attitude toward some rules of grammar and usage will lead to better teaching of English.

Among the articles which he has published is a review of the Follett-Barzun book, Modern American Usage.

## Michalski Elected Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., professor of music and conductor of college bands, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Collegiate National Band-Master Association during the annual meeting held at Franklin-Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Paul Fisher, Millersville State College, was elected president and Mr. William Garbaro, head of the music department at Wilkes College, was elected vice president.

The meeting at Franklin-Marshall College was held in conjunction with the 22nd annual Intercollegiate Band Festival and Concert, representing 130 outstanding collegiate musicians from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

MICHALSKI TO ATTEND CLINIC

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of bands will attend the annual Mid-East Band Clinic March 29-30 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Blow she o'er the smoothest plane,  
With nothing to resist her;  
The softest breeze: a hurricane,  
For who can see the wind?

—A. R. Grape

## The Clarion Call

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ADVISOR ..... Richard K. Redfern

IF certain individuals wish to expand or revise the format of a column, OK, but don't cast asides on the paper's content in the process.

KATHY BYRNE

# Convocation Honors Good Students

Clarion State College's second annual honors convocation was held from 10:30 to 11:15 Tuesday morning in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The program began with an impressive faculty processional in which the faculty marched across the gym balcony and filed into seats on the gym floor directly behind the honors students and their parents as directed by student monitors Leslie Hudak and Pam Grantham, Tom Paulino, and Tom Somers escorted the speakers to the platform as the college concert band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., provided appropriate music in the form of "Academic Processional" by Clifton Williams.

Honor Students Cited

After an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Eldon

K. Somers of the Campus Ministry, the band presented the concert studies "Melancolique" and "Heroique" both by Alexander Scriabin. Mr. James D. Moore, dean of academic affairs, then proceeded to congratulate the honors students, citing that students were the reason for the college's faculty, and administration, and calling the students to further achievement and a striving for human dignity.

President James Gemmell also offered his congratulations, and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. David W. D. Dickson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

After offering a third set of congratulations, Dr. Dickson remarked that students today appreciate academic achievement as opposed to earlier days. As a college student he belonged to a group known officially as the ten most intellectually curious students, but which was known around campus as the ten most "curious" intellectuals.

Open Society Needed

That was his last humorous remark as

Negroes Are Impatient

Negroes are impatient and seem unable and unwilling to talk. White people are either guilt ridden or overly missionary-minded people trying too hard not to be prejudiced. Academicians are not used to war, pressure, and protest. The new black power racism, in which Negroes are now fighting to separate from white people, represents a wish for a closed society.

Dr. Dickson offered three suggestions. First, colleges should remain open to the city, be receptive and listen to everyone, and meet problems head-on with hard reasoning and thick skin. They should no longer cloister themselves away from the world. Second, colleges should meet these new problems by doing their "own thing"—insisting on open discussion and debate. And third, colleges should never "substitute simple answers for complex problems." Passion should give way to reason, provincialism to cosmopolitanism, and a closed society to an open society.

The rest of his lecture renewed again and again his call for an open society in which passions are subdued and problems discussed calmly and collectively. He said that lately we are progressing farther from the angels and closer to the beasts.

At Federal City College, the newest urban experimental land grant college, where Dr. Dickson is provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, he faces directly the problems plaguing our inner cities. In an area 70 percent black, the college has 93 percent black student body and about a 50 percent black faculty. There are found the same basic problems that are found throughout our country.

Negro Respects Himself

Dr. Dickson closed by citing two good results of the black revolution. It is beginning to make us aware of how many different people have contributed to things that we all hold most dear. Our self image is not entirely molded by white Europeans. The second result is that the Negro has come to respect himself as everyone must respect himself before he can expect anyone else to have this respect for him.

Dr. Dickson's address was well received although it did not seem to apply to Clarion State as a small rural college. He mentioned at the beginning of his lecture that everyone is a world citizen and should be aware and concerned. This concept seemed to tie his speech in with Clarion students a little better.

The program concluded much as it began with a benediction by the Rev. Somers and a recessional, "Einzugsmarch der Bajaren" by John Halvorsen. The convocation was followed by a luncheon for honor students and invited guests at Chandler Dining Hall.



PRESIDENT GEMMELL adjusts Dr. David W. D. Dickson's microphone before the Honors Convocation, Tuesday.

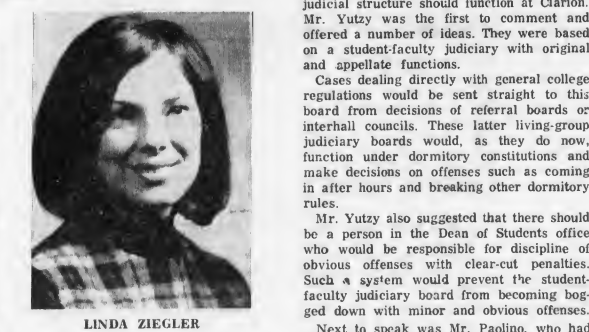
## Miss CSC Competes Tomorrow for Title

Linda Ziegler, Miss CSC of 1969, of Van will compete Saturday night at the Brookville Area High School auditorium for the title of Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania. Miss Ziegler, 20, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Eight other girls also will be vying to the title. The contestants and their sponsors are:

Diane Neal of Clarion, Alpha Xi Omega; Linda S. McGahan of Washington, Brookville Bank and Trust Company; Judy Kriner of Emporium, Emporium Chamber of Commerce; Sherry E. Smith of Lewisburg, Lewisburg City; Veronica Ann Smith of Butler, DuBois Deposit National Bank; Pamela E. Anderson of Kane, Seneca Highlands Tourist Association, Inc.; of Kane, Susan Arburs of Brookville, Brookville New Car and Truck Dealers and Vicki Diane Harry of Brookway RD 2, Brookway Area Chamber of Commerce.

The judges are John A. Althouse, Mrs. Delores Rieck, Richard Burkhardt, and Gary Evans.



Radiothon on Sunday

Sigma Alpha Ets, speech and audiology fraternity, is sponsoring a radiothon on Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. Students may call 226-8600 (WVCH radio station) to make an announcement or to request a song. Donation is 25 cents.

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## CSC Debaters Win

Four Clarion novice debaters won trophies in competition at the annual State colleges tournament last Friday and Saturday at California State College.

Two freshmen, Barry McCauliff and Robert Banks, won the first-place trophy in switch-side competition. The two were undefeated, compiling a 4-0 record with wins over East Seward of, Edinboro, Bloomsburg and a single loss to Lock Haven.

McCauliff also won recognition as top speaker in the tournament, while Banks took second place.

Freshmen Alan Caraway and Karla Jantsch, brought home another trophy for Clarion, capturing third place in switch-side competition. They had a 3-1 record, with wins over Edinboro, Bloomsburg and Kutztown and a single loss to Lock Haven.

An Edinboro team which neither Clarion team had met was awarded second place on the basis of a 3-0 record and a bye round.

Miss Jantsch won Clarion's third speaker award of the day, placing fourth in the tournament.

CAA Film Set for Monday

At 8:30 Monday in Room 161 Peirce, the Clarion Archaeological Association will present a color film, "The Rivers of Time." The film is concerned mainly with the ancient civilizations along the Tigris-Euphrates River Valley. The film will last about 20 minutes and the public is welcome to attend the showing.

### RHEA'S MANOR

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# A Peek at Greeks

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Many Greeks and non-Greeks question the good of fraternities at CSC to the town of Clarion itself. Tekes are a part of "the community" and want to be good citizens; they have an obligation not only to the fraternity but also to the community as a whole. Tau Kappa Epsilon stresses that the Greeks can work with the community more to bring about a better relationship between townsmen and college students, and at the same time help the community where help is needed. Tau Kappa Epsilon expressed their will to work for the community last Saturday when they held their annual Public Service Week-end.

This year's project was to "Help Keep America Beautiful." Beginning at 1 p.m., the fraters met in the Chapel parking lot to organize for the afternoon of work. Shortly after meeting, the ten carloads of fraters split up in groups of two or three cars and took different roads out of Clarion. Routes 66 and 68 were cleared of litter within an eight-mile radius of Clarion, and Route 322 going east out of Clarion was also cleaned for a distance of eight miles. In addition, a carload of fraters centered on cleaning certain sections of town.

Also on Saturday, a few of the brothers organized a basketball team to play the corpsmen at Blue Jay Jay Corps Camp. This was one of the many times that such a game had been organized.

The weekend was highlighted with the traditional pledge-brother football game on Toby Hill. The brothers came through at the end, winning by a score of 28-14.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Kathy Wanick on her lavaliering to Robert Dravovich, Theta Xi. Congratulations to our sorority basketball team on defeating the Delta Zetas last Monday.

DELTA LAMBDA TAU

Clarion has many unusual problems, and also unmoderated workers who try to relieve them. The Methodist Church is an unpublicized site for the fight against cerebral palsy. Every afternoon from one to five, volunteers from the Clarion area work to help the crippled children. The volunteers "pattern" the children for muscle development which aims toward coordination.

These children range in age from one to seven years old. This is a free service performed to help relieve the family of the difficulty of "patterning." The sisters of Delta Lambda Tau are proud to be working along with these volunteers. Help is always needed and if anyone is interested, information may be obtained by calling the Methodist Church.

Five new pledges have been pin-pledged during open-rush. Congratulations are extended to Mary Ann Banner, Lynn Phillips, Kathy Dayton, and Kate Grisham, and Katie Stettin. Slave Day is here again, under a "soap job" on your car to rid it of Clarion mud! Shoes polished? Shirts ironed? If you're busy getting ready for Easter a DLT will be willing to help for only \$1 per hour. Sisters are available by calling 228-9394.

DELTA ZETA

The 1969 Spring Pledge Class of Delta Zeta has chosen the following officers to serve as their officers: Karen Ellis, president; Cheryl Heltner, secretary; Cheryl Stanko, treasurer; Judy Estep, song leader.

We are all looking forward to our annual Delta Zeta dinner dance on Saturday, at Cross Creek Country Club in Titusville. Linda Rockhill, social chairman, has done a fine job of planning an enjoyable evening for everyone.

The Delta Zeta State Convention will be held in Harrisburg on April 12 and 13. Mrs. Gail Grejda, the chapter advisor, will accompany the members of the newly-elected executive board.

We enthusiastically support the IFC-Pan-hellenic dance which is scheduled for April 12 and hope that all Greek organizations will work together to make this cooperative effort a big success.

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# The Sports Scene

## Baseball Squad Practices Daily; CSC Will Host NAIA '71 Swimming Meet

by JOHN ZAHORAN

Seasoning and experience are the key goals for this year's baseball squad. Coach Joe Knowles believes that this season is the time for strengthening the Golden Eagles for a championship in the near future. However, he is not downgrading this year's team; the Golden Eagles have much more depth and all-around ability than last year's squad.

Coach Knowles has placed much confidence in his catchers. Kevin O'Donnell, Elwood Bressler, and Bill Abbott are expected to give the Golden Eagles strong support from behind the plate. The experience of the veteran catchers is necessary for the seasoning of young pitchers like Charles Christ, Mike Haraam, and Joe Filipowski. The hopes for a championship team depend on the development of this young pitching staff.

Perhaps the most solid component of the

team is the infield. With Tom Walk on first, co-captain Dick Gromiak at second, and Ned Skrocki, backed up by Paul Jagman, at third, the Clarion infield should be agile as well as dependable. The outfield positions are as of now undecided. Co-captain Fred Wickstrom and Tom Goody are almost sure starters. Filling the remaining outfield position will be Ray Rykacecki or Larry or Garry Schmadier.

Coaches Knowles, Richard Pae, and Stan Hallman do not consider any of the teams in the league to be weak. The exceptionally powerful teams seem to be Indiana, Lock Haven, Pitt, and Youngstown. However, the Golden Eagles are known to survive the strongest competition and come up with a proud and winning team.

## Four Eagle Cagers Mentioned In Top Conference Scorers List

Four Clarion State cagers—Joe Chalmers, Buddy Martin, Dennis Luce, and Larry Kubovchick—were among the top fifty scorers in the Pennsylvania State College Conference in the recently-completed basketball season.

Their rank and individual statistics, which includes only conference games, are as follows:

	G	FG	PCT	FLS	PCT	R	A	P	TP	APPG
Dennis Luce, 28th.....	8	45	39.5	14	70.0	40	14	24	104	13.0
Buddy Martin, 33rd.....	9	36	40.0	35	71.4	65	17	27	107	11.9
Larry Kubovchick, 45th.....	8	24	34.3	33	75.0	58	11	23	81	10.1
Joe Chalmers, 31st.....	9	37	44.0	39	86.6	27	28	18	113	12.55

Legend for statistics: G—games played; FG—field goals made; PCT—percentage of field goals made; FLS—foul shots made; PCT—percentage of foul shots made; R—rebounds; A—assists; P—personal fouls; TP — total points; APPG—average points per game.

## Chalmers is Chosen For All-Star Western Division Cage Team

Joe Chalmers has been elected to the 1968-69 Pennsylvania Conference Coaches All-Star Basketball Team, Western Division.

Joe, who was also awarded this honor last year, tied with Bob Bariett of Slippery Rock for fifth place with 16 votes apiece. Buddy Martin and Larry Kubovchick placed fourth and fifth in the voting to be named to the Western Division second team. Frank Brooks, a transfer student, who was ineligible to play first semester, received honorable mention.

## Named Association Officer

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of the Golden Eagles marching and concert bands, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Collegiate Bandmasters Association at the Association's annual meeting March 15 at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

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## CSC Will Host NAIA '71 Swimming Meet

Clarion State's natatorium will be the site of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Swimming and Diving Championships on March 18-19-20, 1971.

The Olympic-size pools in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium was offered by Clarion's swimming coach, Charles Nanz, and Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Donald Leas to the rules and sites committee at the NAIA Championships last weekend at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Overwhelming approval of coaches from throughout the nation followed the recommendation of the committee, which assured Clarion's choice over Lewis and Clarke College, Portland, Oregon, and Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

Mr. Nanz, who will inaugurate the Golden Eagles' first varsity swimming and diving schedule next fall, will serve as meet director of this event, which will bring top swimming teams from all over the United States to Clarion.

## SPORTS SCHEDULES

### BASEBALL

April 14—Youngstown (DH).....	Home 1:00
April 19—Geneva (DH).....	Home 1:00
April 21—Grove City.....	Away 3:00
April 24—Edinboro (DH).....	Home 1:00
April 26—Westminster (DH).....	Home 1:00
April 28—Indiana (DH).....	Away 1:00
May 3—California (DH).....	Away 1:00
May 6—Alliance (DH).....	Home 1:00
May 8—Lock Haven (DH).....	Home 1:00
May 10—Slippery Rock (DH).....	Home 1:00
May 12—Gannon (DH).....	Away 1:00
May 14—Pitt.....	Away 3:00

### TRACK

April 12—Geneva.....	Home 1:00
April 19—Manfield-Indiana.....	Away
April 26—Penn Relays.....	Philadelphia
April 29—Grove City.....	Home 1:00
May 1—Edinboro.....	Away
May 3—Cedar Cliff Invitational.....	Away
May 6—Slippery Rock.....	Away
May 9-10—State College Meet.....	Millersville

### GOLF

April 16—Edinboro-Indiana-Thiel.....	Home
April 19—Youngstown.....	Away
April 22—California-W. Virginia.....	Away
April 23—Indiana.....	at Indiana
April 23—Slippery Rock.....	Home
April 25—Pitt.....	Away
May 1—Alliance-Edinboro.....	at Edinboro
May 6—Geneva.....	at Edinboro
May 9—Grove City.....	Home
May 11-12—State College Tournament.....	at Hershey
May 16—NAIA Tournament.....	Away

The first man to receive the Medal of Honor was Army Colonel Bernard J. D. Irwin, for heroism against the Indians in what is now Arizona. Although he performed the feat in 1861, he did not receive the Medal until 1894.

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## Site of '71 NAIA Swimming Tourney



PICTURED ABOVE is Clarion's Natatorium, which will be the site of the NAIA Diving and Swimming Championships on March 18, 19, 20, in 1971.

## Madrigal Singers to Perform Mon.

On Monday, the Clarion State Madrigal Singers will present their repertoire at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. The singers have given numerous performances during the '68-'69 school year, including a very successful four-day tour of Pittsburgh and surrounding high schools. The tour was climaxed by a performance at Duquesne University.

Under the direction of Milton Lazich, the Madrigal Singers have perfected three different types of madrigals—Italian, English, and contemporary works. The program on Monday will consist of:

First Soprano—Debbie Baird, Kathy Barron, Nancy Brendlinger, Mary Jane Kirby, and Pat McClain.

Second Soprano: Paula Douthett, Becky Drake, Kandis Rodda, Rita Roper, and Kathy Young.

Alto—Linda Anric, Peggy Black, Carolyn Bower, Carol Christie, and Candy Skinner.

Tenors—Chris Daniels, Doran Gibson, Dave James, Ray Lichauer, and Geoff Litz.

Bass—Jim Baldwin, Pat Ditty, Rick Hunter, Dave Klindienst, and Phil Ross.

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Vol. 40, No. 20

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 18, 1969

## Meet Martha Reeves and The Vandellas



PICTURED ABOVE are Lois and Martha Reeves along with the third member of the trio, Rosalind. The social committee is sponsoring this group in concert on Thurs-

## Spring Week Starts Thurs.

By NANCY GRANBERG

It's Spring, and Clarion will be celebrating its arrival by holding Spring Weekend, Thursday through Saturday. One of the biggest social events of the term, this year's activities should prove to be some of the best ever.

The weekend begins on Thursday evening when Detroit's Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will present a concert in Tippin Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. This group has appeared all over the country, and is one of the great Motown sounds around today. A few of their biggest hits include "Heat Wave," "Dancing in the Street," and "Jimmy Mack."

Friday evening will be highlighted with the presentation of the musical abilities of the Greeks. This year's Greek Sing will include eight fratern and seven sororities vying for the honors won last year by Theta Chi Fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. They will present a program consisting of everything from spirituals to love ballads and folk to patriotic songs. The evening should be entertaining as well as exciting—if the past few years are any indication—and an event that no one should miss. The competition will be held in Tippin Gymnasium.

The annual Spring Formal will be held Saturday night in Chandler Dining Hall featuring music by the "Supreme Court."

The Greek Olympics, another annual event, will also be held sometime during this weekend, though the exact date has not been set as of this writing. Some of the highlights of these olympics are the pyramid building contest, football games, and some new activities that are to be added this year. One of the new activities will be the College Bowl, similar to the one seen on television.

## AWS Elects

### New Officers

The results of the recent election for AWS officers are as follows: Pat Losik and Jeanne O'Hop will share the responsibilities of the office of president. Pat will assume leadership of the fall semester and Jeanne will assume the responsibilities while Pat is in state teaching the spring semester. Bonnie Stippella will be chairman of the individual groups. The six discussion groups and Clarion's chairman-delegate were: Student Government relationship with other campus organizations

The new officers will be installed at the AWS banquet to be held Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. at the students who have maintained a 3.00 gpa. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dana Still.

## Sigmas Sponsor

### Campus Creep

Throughout the week many students have noticed and participated in Sigma Sigma Sigma's Campus Creep Contest. A representative from each of Clarion's fraternities is running for the title of Campus Creep of 1969.

Each vote is a penny, and the contest of course with the rivalry between fraternities, many individuals purchase more than one vote. The sorority is using the vote money for their National Service Project—North Carolina Memorial Hospital's Robbie Jack Memorial Fund.

The Campus Creep of 1969 will be announced at the dance tomorrow night and be presented with an engraved plaque. Contestants for the position are:

Alpha Gamma Phi — Louie Musante  
Theta Chi — Doug Shaffer  
Theta Xi — Don Kinsey  
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Gern Ingram  
Phi Sigma Epsilon — John Schneider  
Sigma Tau Gamma — Rich Eddy  
Phi Sigma Kappa — Jim Hubert  
Alpha Chi Rho — Cortez Puryear

## Venango SPSEA to Meet

Next Friday members of the Venango Campus SPSEA will meet with Dr. Lawrence Smite, the SPSEA advisor, and the Clarion SPSEA officers, Bill Santee, Bill Pore, Joanne Vance, and Sue Riddle.

Dr. Smite will discuss the benefits of belonging to an organization such as the SPSEA. Bill Santee, president of the Clarion chapter, will inform the Venango chapter of state convention activities and main campus activities. To promote unity, an open invitation has been extended between the two groups for all SPSEA programs.

Clarion College Readers are only \$1,000 short of the "England Fund" goal. If you would still like to contribute, please send gifts to: Clarion College Readers, Musle Hall.

## PSASG Convention Held Here Last Weekend; 125 Delegates From State Colleges Attend

The Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government's Convention held at Clarion last weekend is now over, but the resolutions passed and defeated are written down and the real work of the convention is about to begin on the campuses of participating colleges. Nearly 125 delegates from all the state colleges and Indiana, with the exception of Cheyney, attended the two days of conferences.

The convention convenes annually and every two years is held in the West; thus, Clarion was very proud to accept the challenge and responsibility of being host for the 1969 PSASG Convention.

The main purpose of PSASG is "to promote a high degree of cooperation and understanding among the students, faculties, and administration" of the participating members. Discussing the problems faced by individual colleges with other members of PSASG is an effective means to arrive at the desired solutions.

Planning for the convention started months ago when Clarion's Student Senate appointed a coordinating committee to correspond with the various colleges and to fix the menus, lodging, and schedules. Members of the committee included Tom Padino, chairman, Katie Wescott, Ginny Elish, Carol Robinson, and Pat Losik. Their work was well done and added much to the overall success of the convention.

Members of each college were placed in one of the six discussion groups while the president of each college met in the old Senate room in Becht for a Board of Presidents Meeting. Delegates from Clarion served as chairman of the individual groups. The six discussion groups and Clarion's chairman-delegate were: Student Government relationship with other campus organizations

Shippensburg representatives left the convention Friday and returned to their campus to attend to campus business. They voted on the proposals of the discussion groups before the general assembly convened on Saturday afternoon; however, their votes counted only for resolutions not amended. Thus, Shippensburg voted for only three measures.

## Frank Coleman Will Appear As Guest Star of 'Carnival' Running April 30, May 1-3

All the wonderful, exciting people of the carnival will be appearing at the Tippin Gymnasium April 30, May 1, 2, and 3 under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick, associate professor of speech.

Carnival is the story of Lily, a young girl who has run away from home and is attracted to the glamorous atmosphere and people of the carnival. There she meets and falls in love with two wonderfully alive and engaging puppets, one a walrus, only later to find it is not the puppets but Paul, the puppet-master she is in love with.

Barrett, the role of Paul is guest star, Frank Coleman, a young actor from New York. Frank Coleman has just finished a successful run in New York as the Italian peddler Bartolomeo Vanzetti in Sacco-Vanzetti, a musical dramatization of the controversial murder case of the '20's. Since his Broadway debut as Hassan-Ben in Kismet with Alfred Drake, New York audiences have applauded him as Count Belair in The Bear's Stratagem, Tom Bouche in Kurt Weill's Down in the Valley, and Camillo in The White Devil, the last for the famed Circle-in-the-Square.

Mr. Coleman has appeared throughout the country at some of the most famous Summer Stock theaters including the St. Louis Municipal Opera, where he was seen as Duval in The New Moon and Captain Orton in The King and I, with Ann Blythe. Other Summer Stock and regional theatre assignments have included such diverse fare as Jack

FRANK COLEMAN

## Bloodmobile Was Here Tues.; Gammass Back Annual Project

The bloodmobile from the American Red Cross in the Johnstown regional area, set-up for blood donations in the lobby of Tippin Gym on Tuesday from 9:00 to 5:00. It was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity as one of its annual service projects.

Bill Botti, chairman of the project, said they expected approximately ninety students and faculty members to donate blood. If the busy first hour was an indication of the number of donors, the project could definitely be considered a success.

Anyone donating blood could specify it as a replacement or just as an insurance to cover any needs of their family for the next year. At Clarion, replacements were being

(AWS, IFC, etc.). Janet Peters; Judicial Standards Board; Dan Haner; Legitimate channels for change, Jan Johnston; Involvement and off-campus living, Mary Lou McCauliff; student participation in college policy-making, Ray Yutay; and student apathy — their fault or yours, Leslie Hudak.

Indiana's Presence Questioned

Rumors circulated that a motion was going to be presented at the convention that would exclude Indiana University from PSASG. Proponents of the measure feel that Indiana is too large to be in an association of state colleges. They feel that Indiana's problems are not the same as those faced by the other smaller colleges. One delegate from California said "Indiana is an inconsistency in terms of size, problems, and relative benefit to PSASG. Defending Indiana's position, Bracken Burns, President of Indiana's Student Senate, said that Indiana is closer to the state college since it is state controlled and that there was no feasible way for Indiana to become a member of a university association or another group. He said that Indiana does have a tendency to pull away from state colleges on certain matters. At the same time, Burns feels that Indiana made an equal contribution to the convention and that Indiana is small enough that it was able to learn as much from the discussions as the other schools.

Proxy Vote

Shippensburg representatives left the convention Friday and returned to their campus to attend to campus business. They voted on the proposals of the discussion groups before the general assembly convened on Saturday afternoon; however, their votes counted only for resolutions not amended. Thus, Shippensburg voted for only three measures.







## ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Resolutions Passed at Confab;  
PSASG Accomplished Some  
Positive Results on Problems

By DICK MEARS

Editor's Note: The following proposals may seem new, perhaps even pioneering. But all indications lead to the fact that Pennsylvania State colleges are behind in these areas. The State colleges could have employed some of these proposals several years ago. The PSASG in passing these resolutions has accomplished some positive results on the problems that are facing, have faced, and will face Pennsylvania's 15 state colleges and Indiana University.

Resolutions By PSASG  
Have Far-Reaching Effects

The resolutions passed at the convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments held at Clarion last Friday and Saturday were significant not only as immediate proposals, but also as indicators of the changes to take place in the future on the campuses of Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University.

## Discrimination Lessened in the Future

Discriminatory practices used by the State colleges may be lessened considerably by a proposal of the committee on student involvement in campus policy-making "that PSASG go on record as recommending that member colleges begin extension and intensification of student recruiting programs in those high schools with high percentages of culturally disadvantaged students." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its study reported that Pennsylvania is one of four states that highly discriminate against Negroes who apply to State colleges excepting Cheney where Negro enrollment is quite high.

It was reported that racial problems exist at Shippensburg State College where Negro students are discriminated against. Dining hall workers there ignore Negro students when they go to eat their meals and are usually served, if at all, at last. At the time of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination, Negro students planned to parade downtown Shippensburg but were halted by the presence of armed white men on the roofs of the buildings. The King's death, it was reported, was highly prejudiced.

Delegates from California State College reported that academic standards were to be lowered there in order to enroll 600 Negro students. Twenty-two professors are also to be hired. The California students feel that it is not necessary to lower the standards for the sole purpose of acquiring Negro students. White students could also take advantage of the lowered standards and it was feared that a diploma from California in the future would be more equivalent to a high school diploma rather than a college diploma.

Clarion was also discussed among the state colleges that practices discrimination. It was believed that the interview with admissions officers at Clarion before a student is enrolled was indeed a feasible way to keep the enrollment of Negro students to a minimum. Although the application for enrollment to Clarion has nothing on it to indicate race or color, the admissions office has in its hand the power to discriminate through the personal interview. In the future Clarion may be forced to either eliminate the interview or do as Indiana University does. Indiana has an interview but it is held only after the student is accepted and at that time the student may talk with the admissions officers as well as his advisor.

## College Senate Supported

Another resolution passed by PSASG "recommends the formation of a college senate consisting of administrators, faculty, and students with equal representation." This senate would do away with the faculty senate and the student senate as they are now structured. One senate would be substituted for two with the combination set up as a means to have students represented in the campus policy making usually dealt with by the administration and faculty. Things which deal solely with the students, such as social activities, will still be handled by the student representatives and those things which concern only the faculty will be handled by the faculty. Clarion may now be planning to make this resolution a reality on this campus.

## Open Housing Favored

PSASG unanimously passed a resolution supporting open housing for all students who are 21 years of age or have completed two semesters of college work. A standing committee was also recommended to be established in each college in order to deal with and help solve the problems of students living off campus. The purpose of the resolution was to give more freedom to those students who wanted to live off campus. It was gen-

erally felt that this proposal would not provide a means to close dormitory halls since most of the college towns do not have sufficient room to house all the students.

## Uniform Policies Possible

PSASG passed a bill that grants each State college the right to have any privilege or policy that has been established at any other Pennsylvania State college or university. By comparing policies of one school with those of another, the colleges may be able to become more uniform in their policies and will provide equal opportunities for all students attending state owned-and-operated colleges.

## Apathy Diagnosed

Apathy, a fatal and evidently communicable disease commonly spread on State college campuses, was diagnosed by one discussion group. With the committee's recommendations, PSASG accepted three resolutions to help combat or quarantine the disease of apathy.

First, the student governments of member schools are to solicit participation of the student body on standing committees. When students are actively working on the committees they become more aware of existing campus problems and may become interested enough to do something about them. This proposal also eliminates student senate members from becoming a member of three or four committees as in the current practice.

Second, student governments are to "employ appropriate and constructive means of communication such as informative rallies and student conclaves in those situations defying positive and immediate supportive action."

Third, student leaders are to investigate, re-evaluate, and recommend necessary changes in the area of public relations and communications. It is hoped that increased interest and student body participation will result.

## In Loco-Who?

Other resolutions passed by PSASG include one submitted by a Mansfield delegate to remove the college from the role of "in loco parentis" to a cooperative "in service facility" role with their sole realm of authority to be academic in nature only.

Since there are now no publications to print student opinions and commentary, PSASG has accepted to start a quarterly publication to be known as the Journal of PSASG to print such commentary. East Stroudsburg agreed to edit the quarterly while Kutztown agreed to print the publication.

## Scholarships Not Favored

Among the resolutions passed was one that was defeated concerning scholarships. The resolution as written was in favor of continuing the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarships which are presently under attack by Pennsylvania legislators. The legislators plan to raise the PHEAA scholarship money and place it in one large loan fund from which and student could borrow money to be paid back at reasonable interest rates.

The proposal was poorly written and in referring to the proposal one delegate from West Chester said there was insufficient information to sustain judgment on it. He said, "This is a tremendous pull of ignorance."

By defeating this proposal, PSASG indicates that it is in favor of abolishing the PHEAA scholarships, although nothing will probably be done by PSASG toward this end.

Bracken Burns, President of Indiana's Student Senate, spoke in opposition to the resolution saying that anyone going to college should expect to earn from 10 to 15 to 25 thousand dollars a year upon graduation and that the college student should not mind a 4 to 6 thousand dollar debt incurred to attend college.

## Standing Ovation For Still

Dr. Dana Still, assistant dean of academic affairs at Clarion, was given a standing ovation for the speech he delivered Saturday night at the PSASG buffet dinner.

## THE SPORTS SCENE

Coach Joy Resigns;  
Record Is 422-209

John Joy, head basketball coach of the Golden Eagles, has resigned as coach, although he will remain here as a teacher. Mr. Joy has been head coach at Clarion since 1961 where his teams have compiled a record of 76 victories and 80 defeats.

Before coming to Clarion, Mr. Joy, a native of Butler, has held high school coaching positions at Jeannette, Har-Brack, Springdale, Monaca, and Meadville.

He has his greatest success at Meadville, where his teams had a 13-year record of 222-83. His career record is 422-209.

## Lignelli Elected

Conference Prexy  
For 2-Year Term

Frank Lignelli, Clarion State's athletic director, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference for a two-year term, which will begin this fall and extend to the end of the 1970-71 term.

Mr. Lignelli is also a Clarion graduate. From 1946 to 1959 he earned 12 letters in sports; he participated in football and baseball, as well as wrestling, where he was a runner-up in the 175 lb. class in the conference wrestling championships.

Before he became athletic director three years ago, he had coached wrestling for seven years. His 1965 Golden Eagle squad earned the championship of the conference; he also developed four individual conference titles. He has also been an assistant football coach for 12 years.

Elected to serve with Mr. Lignelli at the recent bi-annual meeting of the conference in Harrisburg were Russell Koth, Bloomsburg, vice-president; Al Hall, Edinboro, treasurer; and Dr. Bradley Keith, Slippery Rock, secretary.

Mr. Lignelli said that during his two-year term he would "strive to make our conference one of the best in the state and try to live up to the name and reputation we have had."

The success of these resolutions as passed by PSASG will only be important if member colleges use them effectively on campus. Their aims are to help the student while giving the student a chance to help himself as well as his college.

## Dr. Murphy Speaks

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Referring to the choosing of student leaders, Dr. Murphy said, "Many are called but few are chosen. When the pigeons fly over, only a few are chosen."

He defined the term, creative leadership, as leadership that recognizes the real issues that face students. He stressed the fact that students should not squabble over petty problems such as women's hours and dining hall food, but should be interested in the long range problem of getting a good education.

Dr. Murphy feels that students should divest the jargon of the day. He says terms such as "be your own thing" and "turn you off and turn you on" should be substituted with better quality communications.

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Cal Martinelli and Bill Abbott are the probable starting battery for the first game of the double header, slated to start at 1 p.m.

Doug Niebel  
Places Sixth

By ROD LITZ

Doug Niebel brought national recognition to Clarion State in the recent NCAA national wrestling tournament at Brigham Young University by placing sixth out of 47 wrestlers in the 160 pound weight class. He is the first national place winner in the history of Clarion State.

In the preliminaries, Doug defeated Dave Pollard from California Polytech with a 12-2 score. He then lost to Cleo McGilroy by the same score, 12-2. In his next bout, with Jim Guyer of North Iowa, Doug decided him 9-4; he also defeated Joe Wells, University of Iowa, in a close 6-5 win.

In his final match, Doug faced a tough opponent, Gary Rushing, who came into the national with a record of 23-0. Following a quick takedown and predicament by Rushing, Doug reversed for two points. In the third period with 12 seconds left, the score stood

6-5 in favor of Rushing. Doug scored a takedown for two. With four seconds left, Rushing escaped and tied the score. Doug lost on riding time, however, and Rushing went on to take third place.

Randy Stine also helped Clarion place in the top 35 out of 105 colleges and universities with a win over Glen Takahashi, Brigham Young, by a 5-2 decision, before losing to Dom Cusimano of California, 6-3.

Clarion State College golfers opened their season Wednesday at Pine Crest Country Club, Brookville, in a quadrangular match hosting Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Thiel College.

In assessing his team, veteran Clarion golf coach, Tom Carnahan, said:

"The loss of last year's captain, Bill May, will hurt, but the squad stacks up strongly as a whole."

Returning this year are Juniors Alan Weingartner, Ed Malek, Norm Jula, and sophomores John Hadera, Chris Tyner, Mark Silvis, and Harold Zuber.

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Chuck Christ and Ellwood Bressler will start on the mound and behind the plate, respectively, in the second game.

Rounding out Knowles' starting lineup will be Tom Wolk, first base; Rich Gruzinski, second base; Allan Petz, shortstop; Ned Skrocki, third base; Don Geedy, left field; Fred Wiekstrom, center field, and Ray Rykaczek, right field.

The Golden Eagles travel to Grove City on Monday for their third event in a 12 game schedule.

Clarion State freshman Pat Kiehl placed second in the three meter diving competition at the Eastern Seaboard AAU Championships held March 29 at Gaithersburg, Md. Entrants in the journey competed in age brackets 11-12, 13-14, 15-17 and open. They represented the best diving talent in an area encompassing New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Although a definite date has not yet been set, the Eastern Seaboard Tournament will be held next year in Clarion State Natatorium.

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Thinclads Wallop Geneva;  
Trio Captures First Places

By ROD LITZ

Charles Ruslavage's Clarion State trackmen handed the Geneva College squad a decisive 90-55 drubbing in the opening meet of the 1969 track season last Saturday at Memorial Stadium, with three of the Golden Eagles capturing two first places apiece.

Sophomore Jesse Jones came on strong and took the 100-yard dash in 17.4 seconds to win the 100 and 200-yard dash events. Another sophomore, John Ruane, notched two first place wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault. Senior Phil Floyd led all the way in the one and two-mile runs.

Individual summaries:

100-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (10.1); Valasek, CSC; and Braxton, GC

220-yd. dash: Jones, CSC (22.8); Ungangst, GC; Barkley, CSC

440-yd. dash: Prentice, GC (52.2); Ungangst, GC; Shottz, CSC

880-yd. dash: Sawyer, GC (2:00.5); Bell, CSC; Thomas, GC

One-mile run: Floyd, CSC (4:35.4); Bell, CSC; Stewart, GC

Two-mile run: Floyd, CSC (10:32.7); Humphill, GC; Stewart, GC

120-yd. high hurdle: Ruane, CSC (17.2); Costello, CSC; Linn, GC

440-yd. intermediate hurdle: Sirriani, CSC (1:00.5); Martin, GC; Costello, CSC

440-yd. relay: Clarion (Jones, Shottz, Bartholomew, Barkley), (45.1)

One-mile relay: Geneva (Prentice, Williams, Martin, Ungangst), (3:33.9)

Shotput: Hackett, CSC (43.3 ft., 1/4 inch); Soz-na, GC; Lesslie, CSC

Discus: Lesslie, CSC (122 1/2 inches); Hackett, CSC; Beyer, GC

Javelin: Tessena, CSC (168 ft., 9 1/2 inches); Myers, GC; Jones, GC

The track team travels to Mansfield tomorrow for a triangular meet.

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# Editorially Speaking . . .

## Gemmell Praised for Initiative In Advocating Student Involvement

Clarion's present growth is making demands on the college to revise many of its internal processes that are becoming outdated at an alarming rate. Fortunately, however, we have a president with enough foresight and initiative to do something about many of the problems we are now facing, and also about some of the problems that will face us in the future.

President Gemmell is an idea man; he is a president who familiarizes himself with current happenings in education. But even more significant is the fact that he is not afraid of change. In fact, one of President Gemmell's primary attributes is his willingness to revise outdated procedures and his apparent desire to progress, with the times.

One good example of the president's attitude was his introductory address at Monday's informational meeting to review his committee's proposal on the Faculty Senate. He stated that we are striving for "improved quality" in our standard organizational patterns; he stressed "improving on what we already have." He also pointed out the need to change the trends of the "long standing neglect in higher education."

At another time during this same meeting, one faculty member expressed concern over the possibility of one particular department gaining control of the Faculty Senate by the new changes in the voting procedures that are proposed in the report. President Gemmell disagreed with the professor's viewpoint because he does not approve of the current thinking in terms of departments and divisions by some of Clarion's faculty members. "This is what I want to do away with," he bluntly stated. "We desperately need to

## Interpreting Is Function of Editorials; Call Welcomes Varied Comments

Newspapers perform many functions. The obvious, of course, are to inform and entertain, but the interpreting of news is also an important function of any paper (commercial or collegiate). This interpreting of the news shows up primarily on the editorial page through the presentation of various opinions by the editorial staff and others.

The Clarion Call throughout the year has attempted to comment on issues that we have felt important to the students and faculty of Clarion. We realize that others may not agree with the stands we have taken, but the opportunities for others to comment have been available. We have also attempted to present as many and as varied opinions as possible. Last week's editorial page, for example, presented three different opinions on three different but related topics, and two of these were written by people not on the Call staff.

The editorial by Sherry Lehman, a member of the Call editorial staff, commented on the stagnation of education caused by professors who "drone on" in class and who obviously lack all "ingenuity in courses, originality in lectures." Miss Lehman comments that this lack of ingenuity in courses could be the reason behind bored apathetic students.

Leslie Hudak, student senator, wrote a guest editorial calling for students "to get moving to bigger and better things for our campus." Coping, as Miss Hudak suggests, is not the solution but rather working as a group could be the desired solution to the apathy on campus.

The other guest editorial was written by Gwendolyn M. Bays, professor

## "Highlights" of Spring Weekend

- April 24 - Martha and the Vandellas Concert - Cancelled
- April 25 - Greek Sing
- April 26 - Formal - "Supreme Court"
- April 27 - Nothing



## Letters to The Editor

### Day Students Hold Elections

To the Editor:  
Do you register on blue cards? If so you are a Day Student and you are automatically a member of the Day Students' Association. Your organization is holding nominations and elections for 1969-70 officers. Are you going to take part or are you going to sit back and let a few members carry the load? Student government is impossible without student support. Nominations for D. S. A. president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held May 5, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Chapel. Elections will be held the following Monday morning in the Chapel from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Watch the Daily Bulletin for any further details.  
ALBERT LARSON,  
President, Day Students' Association

### Martha Reeves in the Hospital

To the Editor:  
As chairman of the Social Committee, I feel that it is my responsibility to explain why Martha and the Vandellas will not be appearing at Clarion State.

On Friday, April 18, we received a call from the agency through which we booked the Vandellas, stating that Martha Reeves was in the hospital and that it would be impossible for her to appear this past Thursday, but the agent said she would appear here May 8, instead.

The committee said that this would be fine, since at the time it was too late to get a decent group for Thursday night. Then on Monday, we received a call from the same agency who said that Martha and the Vandellas would not be on the road until June 1st. He said that in her place he would send Anthony and the Imperials on May 9, if we wanted them.

We deeply regret that there could not be a concert for Spring Weekend, but the circumstances were beyond our control. We hope that the substitution will be acceptable to the student body.

TOM PAOLINO,  
Chairman of the Social Committee

### Faulty Reporting?

Editor, The Call:  
Upon receiving a copy of the Clarion Call, I noticed a few errors concerning Shippensburg State College and its role at the PSASG convention that necessitate mention.

It is true that Shippensburg, like most State colleges, harbor racial difficulties, but our problems were not accurately reported by the staff of your newspaper. Negro students at Shippensburg are not discriminated against in the dining hall, nor are they forced to eat their meals last. Our Negroes, like those in all State colleges, face the problem of social shortcomings and prejudices that exist in the minds of too many Americans. Our main problem with the Negro student, however, is simply the insufficient number of their race currently enrolled at our institution. The college's efforts are directed towards recruiting more blacks so they may become a strong segment of our campus.

We do not profess to "have all the answers," nor do we always present the most logical of solutions. But we do profess to present as many and as varied opinions as is possible in our limited amount of space.

It is not easy to write an editorial. It does take "something" to take a stand on an issue, especially when the writer may be the only one who believes firmly in the stand. But the very fact an editor or a student-editor can comment on an issue or state an opinion is the important thing. We of the Call staff welcome comments so that we can continue to publish as many and as varied opinions as possible.

—S. M. D.

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN  
The Student Senate of Edinboro State College passed a policy of unlimited course cuts by a unanimous vote last week.

The policy reads as follows: "That the present attendance policy be abolished. Regular attendance is expected of all students in all classes. A student will not be considered for exclusion from a course, nor shall the student's final grade be lowered merely on the grounds of his attendance record. However, all students are cautioned to realize that they may be held responsible for material covered or evaluation administered in their absence." The policy will become official after approval of the Edinboro Board of Trustees, and if passed, will go into effect for the summer session.

Gettysburg College, along with four other colleges in the central Pennsylvania area, is a member of the consortium sponsoring a summer transition program for differently prepared students. This effort is an attempt to prepare students for college who have not been trained adequately for success in college. The five participating colleges are: Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes.

The member colleges have been recruiting students whose educational background would put them in the "high risk category" for success in college. Basic skills such as reading, mathematics, communication, and study skills will supplement the student's education.

## Shiloh Speaks on Rapid Urbanization And Increased Population in Mid East

By LARILYN ANDRE

Dr. Alton Shiloh, associate professor of anthropology and public health at the University of Pittsburgh, spent Wednesday of this week lecturing in various sociology and anthropology classes at CSC. During his lectures on United Nations data and personal observations, the main topics were rapid urbanization and the increasing population in the Middle East—Egypt, Israel, Iran, Lebanon, Turkey, and Nigeria; all these countries are considered to be underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Shiloh claims one characteristic of all underdeveloped countries is rapid, unplanned, uncontrolled urbanization. Some of the causes of this world-wide phenomena are: modern agricultural policies which make rural labor redundant. Thousands of illiterate, untrained peasants are thus displaced to urban areas annually. Today the peasants move to towns more readily than ever before due to the vast improvements in roads and transportation. The discovery and exploitation of oil draws workers to industrial centers.

The greater part of this large-scale urbanization process has occurred in this generation. This unplanned urbanization has caused medieval walled towns to mushroom into modern cities and overcome the surrounding areas. The majority of these facilities exist in shanty towns with no amenities for the disposal of sewage.

In Baghdad and about 250,000 people live in 50,000 one-room shanties (shanties). Such a concentration of population creates health problems due to insufficient supply of fresh water, spreading of communicable disease such as malaria, and the transfer of parasites from one person to another by contact and pools of water. The majority of the populations of most Middle Eastern nations suffers from chronic malnutrition, and prisoners of war are dying of starvation.

One third of the children born in the Middle East die before they reach the age of five years.

Mating and breeding are still possible even though one of the partners may suffer from an number of communicable diseases; therefore such conditions do not alter the rapid increase in the populations of these countries.

This brings us to the second topic of Dr. Shiloh's lectures—population control. Homo sapiens took from the beginning of time until the last century to achieve a world population of one million people. In only one hundred years the second million was created. In the following 30 years the third billion

was added. The population explosion is being slowed down. The possibility exists that certain countries will, in the 1970's, experience widespread famines, riots, and political anarchy.

Thus ended Dr. Shiloh's lectures: "The population control of the underdeveloped countries of the world is a very real problem for this generation. The challenge of this generation is to try and get these programs (birth control) effected."

Volunteers Greatly Appreciated

Some of the employees said it was sometimes rather trying to work on a job where one could see very little progress. All of them mentioned the great personal satisfaction, however, the students who have volunteered have the same feeling of gratification after an evening of helping these people. Many of the residents have growth abnormalities and speech problems, but they have learned to know the student volunteers and to greet

them each week. The volunteers are good listeners for the residents who are always eager to talk about the activities at the school as well as pictures of their families. Some of the more able residents want to talk about what they plan to do after they leave Polk, and they certainly appreciate a good listener. They are very observant and often comment on the volunteer's clothes or even ask questions about Clarion. This week, several patients were very curious about the braces on one of the volunteer's teeth.

Program Considered Rewarding  
Giving a few hours to help at Polk in the simulated community program is indeed a worthwhile and very rewarding evening. This petition was signed by all the sisters and was the formal request for chapter status from Alpha Xi Delta national. This has been a long and arduous process. It will be a great honor to be recognized by the national organization and the sisters anxiously await the decision on our petition.

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## Simulated Community Aided By Student Volunteers; Work Is Practical Activity

By ANN ROHRBAUGH

"People-to-people contact with the mentally retarded" is available to several volunteers who have been participating in a simulated community at Polk State School on Monday evenings this semester. The school, located 20 miles west of Clarion past Franklin, is an institution for the mentally retarded. The ideals and goals of the moratorium as a whole were recorded in a 24-page directory. The Shippensburg State stated: "The earlier pessimism of . . . colleagues and workers turned into an unexpressible feeling; the image of self-determination became a reality. The students, faculty, and administration took the initial step into a meaningful and productive future for SSC." The paper devoted two full pages to the reporting of debates, discussions, and evaluations of the various meetings of the moratorium. Among subjects discussed were the student Bill of Rights, student government, course offerings, student-faculty relations, academic standards, and curriculum changes. The moratorium was an amazing success, a "sell-out event" in which the participants were truly interested and actively involved.

Community Booths Organized  
The community consists of a variety of booths where the people are able to spend the money they have earned by doing such as making beds, dusting, and sweeping. The first stand that most visit is the bank where they cash their pay checks and receive token money—coins and bills of paper which resemble actual money. With their money they are able to buy ice cream, coffee, juice, popcorn, and other snacks at the booths. A store sells magazines, needles, note pads, greeting cards, powder, and small gifts which are able to buy ice cream, coffee, juice, popcorn, and other snacks at the booths. A store sells magazines, needles, note pads, greeting cards, powder, and small gifts which are able to buy ice cream, coffee, juice, popcorn, and other snacks at the booths.

The main problem of this population explosion is the uneven distribution of food and people. The underdeveloped countries tend to have the highest breeding rate and the lowest rate of food production. Nearly 80 percent of the world's population growth is concentrated in these countries.

It took Europe 150 years to undergo the three stages to get from a high birth rate, high death rate to one of low birth rate, low death rate. India and other nations of the Middle East don't have 150 years to spare; their problem must be solved now. Dr. Shiloh claims that unless a new "dismension" is added to our present methods of birth control, it is doubtful that peaceful population control can succeed in these nations.

Present birth control methods fall because of limited worldwide distribution; they are least found where most needed. Some of the factors impairing greater distribution are: Federal indifference, "bureaucratic sloth," military needs and religious opposition. The KAP (knowledge, attitude, practice) found that the people of the Middle East wanted birth control, but the national programs conflicted with the economic programs and no progress was made.

The government of India proposed several measures which were meant to reduce the population explosion, but were not successful in putting them into practice. A proposal to raise the legal age of marriage for girls from 16 to 21 failed. A payment of 150 rupees (\$20) was to be paid any female who would allow herself to be sterilized and salary increases were promised males who would submit to sterilization. Fifteen days off their prison sentences were promised prisoners who were willing to aid the government sterilization plan. India is now considering compulsory sterilization for families with three children.

Dr. Shiloh postulates that there is no evidence that the population explosion is being slowed down. The possibility exists that certain countries will, in the 1970's, experience widespread famines, riots, and political anarchy.

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## Faculty Fliers Head New Program



Shown above are five of the six members of Clarion's aerospace committee. Seated is James H. Cole, dean of the division of communication. Standing, left to right, are Joseph Ulanek, professor of education; Joseph J. Knowles, associate professor of health and physical education; Alfred E. Junod, associate professor of French; and R. Wallace Brewster, professor of government and special consultant. Not shown is Norman B. Humphrey, associate professor of geography.

## Aerospace Education Committee Schedules Aviation Workshop

Some Clarion State College faculty members who are pilots in their own right have taken the first step in a program aimed at placing the college in the mainstream of modern air education.

The six flying educators comprise the Committee for Aerospace Education at Clarion State, appointed last December under the initiative of Dr. James Gemmell, college president. Their experience as pilots ranges from flying the "jump" in World War II through air transport piloting to receipt of an FAA private license close to the initial eligibility date for Social Security.

As their initial effort in the program, the group today announced the scheduling of a workshop in Aviation Education for teachers and guidance personnel. Based on the Clarion campus, the workshop will extend from June 23 through August 1 and will carry six graduate credits.

Because of the special nature of the course, membership is limited to 25. The principal workshop goal is to acquaint teachers with the growing opportunities available in the air industry for both high school and college graduates. They will thus be able to inform their students of the variety of job opportunities in aviation, many of which are begging for qualified applicants.

Included in the program is instruction in aviation theory, aviation weather, air navigation, and communications aids. Emphasis will be placed on utilizing these concepts to enrich

teaching and encourage the "disinterested" student to realize his potential.

A special feature of the course will be an optional light plane orientation flight over the area.

Guest speakers will be drawn from the ranks of aerospace personnel, including transport pilots, airline personnel officers, maintenance managers, electronics experts, control tower operators, reservation specialists, stewards/stewardesses, meteorologists, Air Force pilots and others.

Field trips will be organized to acquaint the class with "behind-the-scenes" operations, including visits to Allegheny County and Greater Pittsburgh Airports, flight training and maintenance centers of selected airline companies, and a flight to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and the Air Museum at Dayton, Ohio.

The class will be supplied with a wide range of literature available in the flight training field and relative to work being done in teacher preparation in the use of aerospace motivational education in mathematics teaching.

Particular reference will be made to a book published under the editorship of Dr. William Strickler, Jr., a Clarion graduate, titled "The Sky is the Limit." The book is now in charge of air education for the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D.C. He is a recent recipient of the Brewer Award for outstanding contribution to Air Education and the Distinguished Alumnus Award of his alma mater.

Applicants will be evaluated with particular (Continued on page 4)

PINS  
Sue Kelley, Delta Zeta, to Mark Hogrefe, Sigma Tau Gamma.  
Mark Dymond, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Linda Norum, CSC.  
Jim Younkens, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Dobra Pile, CSC.  
Kathy Waneek, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Dragovich, Theta Xi.

Future Flicks  
Continuing until next Tuesday at the Orpheum will be the classic Walt Disney adventure "Swiss Family Robinson."

Ending tomorrow at the Garby will be the Russian love story "Mayerling" starring Omar Sharif. Sunday through Tuesday, "The Man Outside" will be shown. Wednesday's bargain-price feature will be "Warlord." Starting Thursday is "The Model Shop" starring Gary Lockwood.

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A DELTA BOOK / \$1.95  
Dell Publishing Co., Inc.

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BONNE BELL  
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Candies  
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Elchan and Sylvia Karp, Proprietors  
Clarion's Quality Jeweler

## A Peek At Greeks

THETA CHI  
Theta Chi is proud of its record in the Greek Sing, and the brothers are working vigorously to maintain their past standing. The brothers would like to wish the Theta Chi powder-puff team much luck in the Greek Football contest. As in the past, the Theta Chi Fraternity is looking forward to seeing a good turnout in the annual Greek Week. We are hoping to see all of the Greeks represented in the many events.

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend congratulations to the new members of the Brotherhood: Bill Berkoben, Stan Nebinski, Bill Riley, Rick Swietich, and Ed Welc.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
Phi Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the addition of eight new brothers: Brian Dunn, Ron McKinnis, Bill Hahn, Thom Hupp, Harvey Tannenbaum, Greg Wilson, Terry Boots, and Gary Giles. Congratulations and welcome to "the ever-growing throng."

No Pentateuch was host to visitors from Indiana University of Pennsylvania who came to attend the Hell's Angels Party last Saturday night. The annual event was enjoyed by all the brothers.

The red carpet was rolled out last week when Frank Nesbitt, vice president of region two, and Wesley Simple, president of the Alumni Association visited Clarion.

Good luck to the Greeks tonight and Saturday to the Greek Olympics.

DELTA LAMBDA TAU  
Mrs. Gladys Wagner, president of Theta Province of Alpha Xi Delta, attended the Delta Lambda Tau meeting on Monday in order to present us with our formal petition. This petition was signed by all the sisters and was the formal request for chapter status from Alpha Xi Delta national. This has been a long and arduous process. It will be a great honor to be recognized by the national organization and the sisters anxiously await the decision on our petition.

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## CSC, Grove City End in 4-4 Tie Varsity Golfers Tee Off

### As Rain Halts Play in the Ninth

The rains came Monday after Clarion and Grove City had battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the ninth inning of the Golden Eagles' second outing of the year.

Following Saturday's rainout of the Clarion-Grove City double header, Coach Joe Knowles feels he may have the same problem of running between the raindrops that he had in 1968.

The Grovers jumped off to an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning and one each in the sixth and seventh.

The Golden Eagles scored one run in the fifth on Bressler's triple and an error. Groves followed this up in the eighth with a single, went to third on an error, and came home on a sacrifice by Walk for Clarion's second run. In the ninth, Visnich singled went to second on a wild pitch, and was

blasted home by the game's only round tripper. Showers then put the finish to the game in the ninth inning of the Golden Eagles' second outing of the year.

Crist went the first six innings on the mound for Clarion, relieved by Martinelli. In the seventh, Vireek came in in the ninth to pitch one frame. Crist fanned five foes, Martinelli four, and Vireek two.

Miller went eight and two-thirds innings for the Crimson and struck out six, relieved by Pass for the final out.

The board showed eight hits for the Golden Eagles and nine for the Wolverines. Errors stood at two for Clarion and three for Grove City. The Eagles left six men on base as against seven for The Grovers.

The line score:

Clarion	000 010 012-4 8 2
Grove City	200 001 100-4 9 3

## Golfers Place Third In Recent Medal Play

Tom Carnahan's Clarion State golfers won one out of three Tuesday in a quadrangular meet with Indiana University of Pennsylvania, California State and West Virginia University on Indiana's home links.

The Golden Eagles scored California 4-2, but lost to the Indians, 6-1, and bowed to West Virginia 4-3 in a playoff after playing to a tie with the Mountaineers in the first match.

Medalist for the meet was Indiana's Prosser with a 68. Clarion's Chris Tysner tied for match medal honors with Flier of California and Rich Lynn of West Virginia.

The Indians drubbed both West Virginia and California by 5-1 scores.

Individual scores for the Eagles were Ed Mink, 77; Alan Weingartner, 78; John Schmidt, 83; Norm Jula, 77; John Hafera, 81, and Chris Tysner, 76.

## Workshop for Reading Will Stress Disadvantaged

Dr. William Heiner, Bucknell University reading specialist, will serve as consultant to the Institute for Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth, Monday, at Clarion.

In connection with the program, Dr. Heiner will conduct an invitational workshop for elementary teachers of reading at the Clarion Area High School, at 3 p.m. This session will emphasize the details of the disadvantaged youth program.

A second presentation will be made at 7 p.m. for all participants in the sixth grade room of Thaddeus Stevens School, dealing with the reasons for developing these details in the manner in which they have been developed.

## Walter Hart Will Speak On College Advancement

Walter L. Hart, director of admissions at Clarion, will speak on "College Advancement" at a meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Clarion State College Alumni Association, at the William Penn Inn, Gwynedd, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

William A. Proudfit, director of alumni affairs at Clarion, will accompany Mr. Hart and make brief remarks to the group.

Hart has announced that four 1969 graduates of Interboro High School in the area will enter Clarion State in September.

## Employee Luncheon Honors Retiring College Worker

A veteran Clarion State College employee received a gold wrist watch and the best wishes of a large turnout of his fellow workers at a retirement luncheon, April 17, in Ralston Hall.

He is Cecil W. McKee, 134 South Sixth St., Clarion, who retired effective March 26 after 16 years with Clarion State.

## Martha, Vandelas Cancel Concert Due To Illness

Martha Reeves and the Vandelas did not perform last night as planned. Dr. John Nanovsky, student union director, informed the Call that the group cancelled their scheduled performance because of illness.

Dr. Nanovsky also stated that another group is now being planned for Friday, May 9.

Final exams will soon be here. They begin on Thursday, May 15.

Only two more issues remain in this year's Call schedule.

Did you notice how clean the union floor is?

**MODERN DINER**  
Where Friends Meet to Eat  
Enjoy Life... Eat Out Here Often  
We Are Always Open  
We Cater to the Family Children Are Always Welcome

## Varsity Golfers Tee Off



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY GOLF TEAM, coached by Thomas Carnahan, include Ed Malek, John Schmidt, Alan Weingartner, Chris Tysner, John Hafera, and Norm Jula.

## Band Returns From Successful Tour

The Clarion State College Concert Band received four standing ovations in a series of five concerts played in the April 21-22 tour of Northwestern Pennsylvania high schools and at Alliance College.

The tour completed the first ten of 16 spring concerts and clinics on the schedule of the 95-piece Concert Band, directed by Dr. Stanley P. Michalski, which has gained recognition among Pennsylvania state college bands.

Beginning February 25, the band held three concerts that day at Cranberry, Rocky Grove and West Forest High schools. On March 26 they presented performances at Clarion Area High School and at Immaculate Conception High School in Clarion.

Concerts played April 21-22 were at Tidoute and Townville high schools and at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs. The program at Alliance College, an 8 p.m. event, was part of the Lecture-Art Series of that institution.

On May 4 the band will give a concert at Chief Logan High School, Lewistown, on their way to a concert engagement in Harrisburg May 5, where they will play at the Inauguration ceremonies for the Hon. Grace M. Sloan, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the State Education Building Forum.

Other spring band events on campus will include the May 10 Brass Clinic—Open Rehearsal, with William Bell as clinician, and the Annual Mother's Day Concert May 11, with Bell as tuba soloist.

Bell is on the music faculty of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., and played tuba at 18 years with the New York Symphony under Arturo Toscanini.

Need Fresh Air  
"After being inside all week you need an opportunity to exercise and get some fresh air. I think most students feel the same way. Although many of them do not ski, most of them have some activity for exercise. This is probably why dancing is so popular on college campuses. Of course, just meeting people and talking is as gratifying as the exercise."

Sunday was much different than the energetic pace of the day before. Bill slept late to recover from both the physical strain of the day before and the mental strain of the previous week. After getting up, Bill spent most of the morning listening to records, and talking to friends from the rest of the dorm who came to see him.

"Just talking to other people is one of the most enjoyable habits I have. You would be surprised to see not only how much you learn about people and their philosophies, but how relaxing it can be."

Duty Calls  
But it was not long before Bill began to feel the call of duty, and started to leaf through textbooks, look over assignment pads, and organize work material. "No matter how hard you try to forget school on the weekend, the ghost of some unfinished assignment is always there to haunt you. It is hard to relax when you know you have an assignment due Monday morning."

"I usually try to make Sunday a mixture of relaxation and work. I will work for an hour or two, and then take an hour off to visit someone, or play cards, or listen to some records. If I have a lot of work, Sunday evening is usually all work. On weekends when you don't have much work to do, you can really enjoy the college environment. But those weekends are few."

Not all college students are as diligent as Bill when it comes to weekend work, nor are they all as concerned about exercise. But as Bill pointed out, nearly all of them

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
May 11  
The gift of a million happy memories  
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## WRESTLING WRAP-UP Grapplers Finish in Fine Style

In the story of Clarion State College wrestling for the 1968-69 season, major billing must be shared by a dedicated team captain and the close-knit, well disciplined team itself, for both the team and captain—deserved and complemented by the other.

The captain, a senior from State College, and team captain for three years, was Doug Niebel. With equal parts of desire, dedication, and natural ability, this young man has earned a prominent place in the history of Clarion State college wrestling.

Has Injury  
As a freshman, Doug found himself sidelined with a knee injury after two varsity matches. As a sophomore, he wasted no time in making up for that brief first year. He forged a 14-3-1 record and climaxed the season by capturing second place in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. His junior year was marked by a 17-6 record and a fourth-place finish in the State Conference.

Thus the foundation was laid for one of the outstanding success stories of Clarion State—Doug Niebel's 1968-69 season. Though hampered by a number of injuries, Doug compiled a 20-6-1 record, highlighted by winning the 160-pound championship of the State College Conference. This achievement, in itself, would have been an outstanding climax to a fine career, but Doug wasn't finished.

At the N.A.I.A. Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, he clinched fifth place. And in the N.C.A.A. Tournament at Brigham Young University where 47 wrestlers competed in his weight class, Doug finished sixth. In so doing, he became the first national N.C.A.A. place winner in Clarion's history.

Doug Niebel will graduate in May. He will take with him a career record of 52-16-2, successive second, fourth, and first-place finishes in the State Conference, a fifth-place finish in N.A.I.A. competition, and a sixth-place finish in the rugged N.C.A.A. tournament. His leadership, experience, and determination will be hard to replace.

Loses Only Three  
The Clarion State wrestling team, like its captain, turned in an outstanding season. Its achievements were many. In dual meet competition, the squad hammered out an 11-3 record, averaging a fantastic 30.4 points per meet while limiting opponents to a meager 10.3 average. In the 11 victories were three shutouts, and no defeated team managed to score more than ten points. As for the three losses, they came at the hands of three powerhouses—Lock Haven State, Bloomsburg State, and the University of Pittsburgh. The impressive record speaks for itself.

With a team consisting of 7 sophomores, 3 juniors, and one senior, the Golden Eagles

were given, at best, a "dark horse" role in the rugged State Conference Tournament. When the two-day competition ended, Clarion had captured second place behind nationally-ranked Lock Haven State. Interestingly enough, the Eagles noed out Bloomsburg State, thus avenging one of their three regular season losses. In the otherwise well balanced tournament, Clarion "placed" 10 out of a possible 11 wrestlers—an accomplishment unequalled by any other state college.

But the team successes were not limited to state competition. In the N.A.I.A. Tourney at Omaha, Nebraska, the Golden Eagles finished ninth in the country among a field of 88 schools. And in the N.C.A.A. Tournament at Brigham Young University, Clarion placed among the top 35 teams in a field of 105.

Gave Fine Performances  
The 1968-69 squad saw several fine individual performances. In the 137-pound class, Randy Sine, a junior from Phillipsburg, compiled a 12-7 record, bringing his two-year career total to 31-11. Randy also placed third in the Pennsylvania Conference and fifth in the N.A.I.A. at Omaha.

In the 145-pound class, sophomore Les Bressler from Lawrenceville, forged a 14-4 record and capped the year with a third-place finish in the state and a fifth place in the N.A.I.A. Tourney.

In the 177-pound class, Henry Shaffer, a junior from Dubois, topped his 14-5 record with a third-place finish in the State Tournament.

Another third-place winner in the State competition was Jack Riegel, 191-pound sophomore from Centre Hall. Riegel's totals for the year were 14-5-1.

In the 167-pound class, Santo Ricotta, a junior from Clearfield, compiled an excellent 18-3 record, bringing his two-year record to 35-10. Ricotta's fine season was highlighted by his winning second place in the State Conference Tournament.

The 1968-69 wrestling season at Clarion State will be hard to duplicate, but with 10 returning veterans and with a freshman team that rode roughshod over opponents in achieving a 6-1 record, Coaches Bob Bubba and Neil Turner could very well be adding another shelf to the trophy case in the Clarion State College gym.

Rich Eddy is Campus Creep  
Rich Eddy, Sigma Tau Gamma, has won the title of "Campus Creep." This contest was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in support of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital's Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS will be in Clarion next Friday evening (May 9) for a concert in Tiffin Gymnasium. The social committee has contracted for this group in place of Martha and the Vandelas, who were scheduled to perform last Thursday as part of Spring Weekend, but who cancelled their performance because of illness. Students will be admitted free to the concert.

Sharron E. Lehman, a junior from Secane, a suburb of Philadelphia, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call for 1969-70, and Larilyn Andre, a sophomore from Chincora, has been appointed feature editor. John Haskew, a junior from Oakdale, was reappointed to the post of advertising manager.

The appointments were announced last weekend by Richard K. Redfern, professor of English and adviser to the Call staff. The new editors will assume their positions at the start of the school year in September.

Miss Lehman, who is in the elementary education curriculum, has a double concentration in French and art. She spent the fall term in France as a student at Aix-en-Provence University. During the second semester she has served as exchange editor and, since March, as feature editor of the Call.

Miss Andre, who is in the liberal arts program, is majoring in English and minoring in psychology. In 1966-67 she lived in Boden, Sweden, under the sponsorship of the Chicago Rotary Club as part of the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program. During the 1966-67 school year Miss Andre has covered several beats for the Call and has in addition written numerous feature stories.

Appointments to other major positions on the Call staff—news editor, sports editor, and copy editor—were not made because of a lack of applications, Dr. Redfern said. He quoted one member of the Call editorial staff who said, "The students at Clarion want a good college paper, but they don't want to work on it."

The new editors and the adviser will continue to welcome expressions of interest from students who would like reporting or editorial jobs on next year's Call.

One possible new position is that of editorial writer, a position for which Brian C. Musselwhite was named.

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## Little Anthony and Imperials Will Be Here Next Friday



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## Two Editors Are Chosen; Sharron Lehman Is Editor

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## 'Carnival' Has 'Its Moments'; Fine Performers Help Make It 'Outstanding Musical Success'

### A STUDENT REVIEW...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carnival's cast is printed on page four of this week's Call.

By SHERRY LEHMAN

The spring production of Carnival is an outstanding musical success, although the plot is a bit insipid for our times, and the action lags a bit here and there. The necessity of presenting the musical in Tiffin Gymnasium (due to the large cast and the over-size stage set) is rather unfortunate acoustically, but otherwise the play is quite enjoyable. The set is original and colorful, and the costumes are marvelous.

Frank Coleman, the guest star, is superb in his portrayal of the embittered Paul Berthalet, and sensitive and amusing in his role as the puppeteer who falls in love with Lili. Mr. Coleman is a fine singer with tremendous projection abilities which were notable even in the gym.

Kathy Barron plays the role of the ingenuous, orphaned Lili, who comes to the carnival after her father's death to find a job. Her little girl's world is shattered through contact with Paul and his puppets who teach her about the importance of dreams and love, but also the reality of pain and hurt. Miss Barron is absolutely radiant when she sings, but of a more mature and demanding role would perhaps have exhibited her talents more fully. Her natural innocence is delightful.

The musical score of Carnival is rather trite and time-worn lyrically, but two numbers are especially enjoyable: "Beautiful Candy," done by the entire cast is a song that makes you smile; and "Her Face," done by Mr. Coleman, is a love poem to Lili, sweet and stirring.

The carnival is owned by the overbearing B. F. Schlegel, played quite convincingly by John Dorish, a master of contemptuous expressions as he views the loves and wars of his unpredictable troupe. "The Incomparable Rosalie" and "Marco the Magificent," the rather gaudy lovers and partners who star in Schlegel's play, played amusingly by Roseann Zarembo and John Solomon. George Hall is a marvelous and lovable Jacquot, and Cookie Smith is irreplaceable as the conceited, oversexed Princess Olga. Steve Brezzo's performance as the bumbling Dr. Glass, Swiss veterinarian, is hilarious, and Mr. Brezzo is also one of the puppet masters for the show.

The rest of the cast is composed of singers, dancers, and a few assorted stunts. The actors were not always coordinated with the music and each other. The music, a small

group led by Mr. Roncone, was adequate, but frequently drowned out the lines of the actors.

The director, Dr. Mary Hardwick, handled the complexity of Carnival very well, with aid from a novice student director, Linda Loxterman.

The general high morale and enthusiasm of the cast is contagious, and for this reason the show is funny and pleasant, but surely a more contemporary and pertinent musical would have done greater justice to all the time spent in preparation for Carnival.

When the student body heard that finals were starting two days later than originally planned, there were many reactions. Some students rejoiced at the hope that they would have two more days to study; many were dismayed at the idea of staying on campus two days longer.

But the plan of two more study days fell through. The two study days have been transformed by the administration into full class days. Finals will run until Friday, May 23. What motivated the administration to make these changes? What else but concern for the welfare of the students. Here it is straight from Dean Moore:

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction with giving tests on the last day of classes. The reason originally was due to the difficulty in scheduling examinations in one week's time. The faculty felt it was cutting down on class time which could be used in review. But, how many professors will actually review what is going to be on the test?"

Dean Moore also mentioned the difficulties in scheduling a combination of one-hour and two-hour tests. The number of requests for two-hour tests has been increasing. It should now be possible to make uniform two-hour periods over the entire week.

Finals will still run until Friday. Utilizing the whole week will allow for a more even distribution of test periods, and will reduce the number of conflicts. This, in turn, should enable the students to be better prepared.

Of course the student body is going to react to this change in some way, if only verbally. A number of students were asked to give their opinions. Here are a few samples.

Bob Bowersox: "My first reaction was 'so what,' but later I attempted to reason why an institution, such as this, which involves a magnitude of individuals, would, a couple weeks before the semester's end, find it necessary to adjust their (our) calendar. It had been set and planned for over a period of many months. Personally, the matter is more a source of irritation than one of significant importance. Has this school ever heard of reading or study days preceding finals?"

Diane Kiapp: "I doubt seriously whether many students will take advantage of their two extra days and attend classes at all. If they haven't covered the material by now, I doubt if they can learn it in time for exams. I don't think that the majority of the students would make good use of the extra days and attend classes at all. It only prolongs the anxiety and shortens the vacation."

Nancy Bonnell: "I see no reason for the finals to be delayed two days so the students can have the 'pleasure and benefit' of attending classes for two more days. If the students were given the two days as free time to prepare for their exams, the change might have been a wise one; but by extending classes during this time period, this purpose is defeated. Furthermore, one or two additional hours seems a very insufficient time period to efficiently cover subject matter which has been neglected or overlooked in the past."

Chris Wynkoop: "I feel that having the two extra days of classes will leave us less time to study; therefore it is not a good idea. The deans want us to study and make good grades, yet they put a sprig in our wheel by adding two more days of classes."

Andy Park: "It would be very nice to have the two additional class days off. Since the school has the power to change the schedule, little can be done but to suffer a little longer."

Garry Schmaeder: "I believe the faculty and students should follow the original schedule for the Spring Semester and that the two additional days should be left free to study for finals."

The students appear to be of one mind; if we are to have an extra two study days scheduled at the end of the semester, they should be set aside for studying.

By HUGH WINSTON PARK  
Professor of English

There is, after all, something about a musical. The simple boy-girl love stories, around which musicals invariably center, when projected in song, regardless how trite the tale or how corny the situations, are affecting in a way, I think, no other theater can be.

Muscle, of course, is the greatest art. Human beings are the most fascinating, glorious and wretched beings on earth. Put these paradoxical bipeds in a play, let them use their marvelous speech, but lend them music for their intense moments of love, joy, grief, pain and the combination is irresistible.

When well done, a good musical can grant you unforgettable moments. The college production of Carnival is not of the highest order of musicals, but it too has its moments. Why quibble about some things? The atmosphere is "carnival," yes, but it's also "gymnasium." The acoustics are awful. In the reserved seats not only can one not hear, but he can't see either. Only a deaf lip reader could sit near the orchestra and hope to get anything from the story. In the bleachers—better, but still a struggle to hear. Let the sneakered set play in the gym, and let the college players play in the chapel until their new house is ready.

A more lethal charge must be leveled at the choreography. In plain terms: It was awful, unbelievably bad. It was of that embarrassing quality that causes one to turn aside and not look. The choreographer substituted yelling and clapping for ingenuity, style, grace, and even, I might add, for rehearsal. Individual performers might have danced well. But in the bedlam it was hard to find them. Carnival was remarkable because its big numbers were its low points.

The strength of the college players over the years has been, I think, the quality of certain individual players. Only now and then does a total show come off. But always there are some fine performers. John Dorish is no exception. He was fine in a necessary, but thankless role. He did everything he could with what was there.

George Hall turned in a very sturdy job as Jacquot, Paul's gentle, understanding, and optimistic sidekick. And Roseann Zarembo, as The Incomparable Rosalie, was almost exactly that. Brash and breezy, she had the right style and the right voice. She projected a fine mixture of toughness, humor, and ebullience. But since she did not play a roustabout, she might well have modified her walk.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## NEWS EDITOR'S SWAN SONG

## Editorials May Do Some Good; One Caused A Lot of Trouble

Throughout the year my editorials have primarily dealt with a theme for unity on Clarion's campus, unity between students, faculty, and administration. Whether there has been any profound change in Clarion's attitude remains to be seen. But change has occurred on a small scale. If these changes are due partially to my editorials, then I can feel as if I have accomplished something.

The biggest change that has occurred possibly because of an editorial I have written was the one pertaining to the sign-out procedures. This editorial caused some disagreement among the deans.

The disagreement began because I failed to go to the deans to see if anything was being done in the way of changing sign-out procedures. After writing the editorial the other editors and I found out that a change was being considered.

My next big editorial was the one on the cafeteria. The trouble this editorial caused is unbelievable. Everyone from Dean Vairo to Ed Gathers was upset. But the food has improved, we now see menus, and there is a committee that deals primarily with the cafeteria.

I believe that I was too harsh on the cafeteria with my question "Can the cafeteria staff really ruin all the food they touch?" And we have learned that there are "other meats than veal and pork available." Of all the editorials I have written, this is one that I should have written and then later rewritten a little more tactfully.

In the February 14 edition of the Call, I wrote an editorial advising the administration to prepare for the increasing student power. I'm not sure that any steps the administration has taken to bring student power to Clarion has been due to my editorial; in fact, probably none of it has happened because I "advised" the administration.

But here again the important thing is that steps are being taken to involve the students, and Clarion will not "be allowed to lie dormant, fester, and

finally burst forth into (possibly) another Columbia." Many students may feel that the involvement and "the finding time in which the change can be made" is the hardest thing. The student power we want is coming, and we will get it.

I also commented on the lack of well-known entertainment for weekend and Clarion's need for a uniform cut system. Neither of these issues have been eliminated, and to my knowledge not much has been done to help rid Clarion of them. Although now I can see that one possible solution to our "entertainment hangup" is the raising of the activities fee, although I realize that many students are against this proposal, there are many advantages that should be considered.

One can not expect well-known entertainment and still have money for all of the other activities. Personally I'd rather see the Call receive its fair amount of the activities fee than have it cut for another organization's use. This sounds selfish, but realistically it's not.

I still contend, as do the other editors, that Clarion needs a uniform cut system. Although relatively nothing has been done with this issue, I feel that something should be changed. Some organization (possibly faculty senate) should be willing to devote their time and effort to alleviating this problem.

The rest of my editorials dealt with different issues I felt were important to Clarion's campus. Many of them can (possibly) be passed over and forgotten as insignificant, but many hours of thought and writing went into them. I can honestly say that my editorials have improved somewhat since the beginning of the year—if not in content, at least in style.

I would like to say that being news editor for the paper has been a lot of fun, but it has also been a lot of fun. And I will sincerely miss my opportunity "to sound off" every week.

—S. M. D.

## Why Two Extra Days of Classes? Students Ask; Answer Disappoints

The students on this campus were recently disturbed by a notice that appeared in last Friday's bulletin. According to the announcement, which was released by the dean of academic affairs, finals will begin on Saturday, May 17, instead of Thursday, May 15, as scheduled.

In addition, the class schedule has been altered. Classes are now scheduled to meet on Thursday, May 15, and Friday, May 16. No explanation was given for these changes. As a result, students soon began discussing the issue between themselves. "We want to know why," was the general result of these discussions.

A group of students headed by Pat Losik, AWS president, decided to find out why the changes were made "by going through the proper channels" (as students are so often told to do).

The campus leaders were notified, informal meetings were held, and the students united in a common cause: To find out why and to see what could be done about the situation.

A meeting was held in the president's conference room on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with James D. Moore, dean of academic affairs. A representative from each of the major student organizations was present including AWS, Student Senate, each of the sororities and fraternities, Men's Interhall Council, and the Call.

Pat Losik began the discussion by stating that the students and many of the faculty simply do not like the

changes. Comments were also made by some of the other students each of whom expressed their discontentment with the way that the changes were made.

"Why did this change occur so late in the semester?"

"Why were classes extended?"

"Why can't we have Thursday and Friday off to prepare for exams?"

"Why was the exam period shortened?"

Dean Moore was faced with these questions and many similar ones. He answered most of these questions by stating that the deans were "unhappy with the former plan." He, in fact, stated that he originally proposed the new system himself, and that his decision was strengthened by a petition submitted by George Harmon, professor of biology. He felt that the new plan "gives the students more of what they are entitled to have."

But aren't the students also entitled to voice their opinions on such a change? At one time, a student asked, "Why do we have two extra class days?"

"Nothing you would say would have much effect on that," was Dean Moore's answer.

The discussions continued, and no real results occurred. In the end, however, Dean Moore agreed to discuss the issue with the administrative council, and he stated that the students would be informed of their decision "at the first of the week."

## List of Prospective May 26, 1969 Graduates

Listed below are the names of seniors who, upon the satisfactory completion of the work in which they are now enrolled, will be eligible for graduation on May 26, 1969.

### SECONDARY

Adams, Sue Ann

Allen, Janet

Auer, Douglas Lindsey

Avonick, Bernadette

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### SECONDARY (cont'd)

Huff, Dennis Allen

Huffman, Dorothy Ann

Irvine, Dorothy Ann

Jarvis, Gerald John

Jarvis, Gerald John

Jarvis, Gerald John

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Jarvis, Gerald John

Jarvis, Gerald John

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Jarvis, Gerald John

### SECONDARY (cont'd)

Seaborn, Rosemarie

Seaborn, Rosemarie

Seaborn, Rosemarie

Seaborn, Rosemarie

Seaborn, Rosemarie



## Nine Papers Presented at Meeting Of College Chemistry Teachers; 35 Pennsylvania Colleges Attend

More than 100 chemistry teachers from 35 Pennsylvania colleges and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction attended the 18th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers last Friday and Saturday at Clarion.

The two-day program began Friday afternoon with registration and visiting of exhibits in the Library of Donald D. Pearce Science Center. Eleven scientific equipment and publishing companies presented displays.

Kimble Products and Owens-Illinois, Inc., hosted a reception at the Onized clubhouse at the Clarion plant of Owens-Illinois from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dr. Foll A. Miller, professor and director of the Spectroscopy Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker at a 7 p.m. banquet in Chandler Dining Hall. His subject was "Great Mistakes in Science."

Dr. John Melton, dean of liberal arts at Clarion, extended greetings of the college to the conference members at the banquet.

Nine technical papers were presented at the Saturday morning sessions in Pearce Science Center Auditorium.

Freshman college chemistry and the adequacy of high school chemistry were discussed at a symposium entitled "Bridging the Gap Between High School and College Chemistry," on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Harold M. State, Allegheny College, moderated the symposium with Dr. Fred A. Snavely, Franklin and Marshall College; Dr. William C. Pateley, Carnegie-Mellon University; Dr. Ronald L. Marks, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Joseph A. Dixon, Pennsylvania State University, serving on the panel.

Dr. John A. Laswick, chairman of the Clarion chemistry department, was chairman of the Executive Committee, and George Wolaston, assistant professor of physical science at Clarion, was general coordinator for local arrangements.

A program for ladies by courtesy of the Clarion art department was a special Saturday feature.

## Senior Math Major Accepts Position At U. of Arizona

Helen Dalmaso, a senior liberal arts mathematics major, has accepted an assistantship in mathematics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. During the 1969-70 academic year she will teach two classes and take three graduate courses a semester.

Upon completion of the assistantship, Miss Dalmaso plans to get a master's degree and Ph.D. in mathematics; she would like to teach college mathematics.

Helen is a member of S&I Club, Math Club, and Kappa Delta Phi. She is also head clerk at Becht Hall.

## Twist, Mechling Guest Speakers At Confab for Elementary Science

Dr. Gilbert Twist, Dr. William Chamberlain, and Dr. Mechling, of the biology department, participated as guest speakers and group discussion leaders at the Spring Conference of the Ohio Council for Elementary Science at the University of Akron, April 28.

Using the theme, "Science and the Total Curriculum," the conference included teachers from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and was related to the 25th anniversary of the founding of the National Science Teachers Association.

In group sessions covering many areas of interest, Mechling directed a group studying science processes in physical science. Dr. Twist presented possible investigations that might be carried out by elementary school children in biology, and Dr. Chamberlain worked with a group in the relationship of the tools of investigation to the concepts and processes investigated.

## FACULTY REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

a mood or even keep it from developing. A fourposter or two for the season is duck soup. But add to makeup, costumes, a conventional setting, and lighting an orchestra and singing, and add to these all the paraphernalia of a carnival and the pitfalls become frequent and enormous. So the off to a brave lady! All things considered, she skirted them very well.

## 9th Mother's Day Concert Features William J. Bell

The Concert Band, directed by Stanley F. Michalski, will feature William J. Bell, guest tuba soloist, at its ninth annual Mother's Day Concert at 3 p.m. on May 11, in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

A nationally recognized performer, composer and instructor for tuba, Bell is currently associate professor of music at Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, Ind.

A native of Iowa, the artist has played professionally with such famous bands as the Cole, Dr. William A. McCauley, Dr. Daniel K. Shirey, and Dr. Adam F. Weiss. Dr. McCauley, dean of graduate studies, was chairman, and Dr. Brewster, the president's special assistant on matters of administrative structure, was consultant.

President Gemmell, who presided at the meeting, said that the new constitution, by-laws, and schedule for adoption is "a considerable improvement over the present arrangement" and should lead to "more faculty involvement of a truly professional nature." He also pointed out that the new proposal cannot be operative before September 1, 1969.

The motion by which the faculty approved the proposed constitution was carried by a vote of 100 to 28. The proposal will now be referred by President James Gemmell to the board of trustees for action.

The meeting last week, which lasted slightly more than two hours, brought to a conclusion the work of a committee consisting of Dr. Wallace Brewster, Mrs. Margaret Buckwalter, Dr. Forest Carter, Dr. James H. Cole, Dr. William A. McCauley, Dr. Daniel K. Shirey, and Dr. Adam F. Weiss. Dr. McCauley, dean of graduate studies, was chairman, and Dr. Brewster, the president's special assistant on matters of administrative structure, was consultant.

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## Sudden Death Playoff Fatal to Panthers

The Clarion Golfers of Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes eked out a close one over the University of Pittsburgh Friday at Shannopin Country Club, Pittsburgh, when the Panthers 4-3 in a sudden death playoff.

Tied at 3-3 after 18 holes, medalists Weingartner of Clarion, and Meteney of Pitt, parred the first three holes in the playoff. Weingartner parred the fourth and Meteney bogeyed it to give the Golden Eagles the decision.

Weingartner copped the medal honors for Clarion with a 77.

Following are individual scores, listing Clarion first:

Julia lost to Meteney, 0-1; Tyner defeated Volansky, 1-0; Weingartner defeated Zinger, 1-0; Schmidt lost to McGuire, 0-1; Malek defeated George, 1-0, and Haffner lost to Patrick, 0-1.

## Clarion Wins Simulation Game

Clarion captured first place and a silver trophy in the seventh annual "Intercollegiate Business Simulation Competition" sponsored by the college of business administration student council at the Pennsylvania State University on April 25-26.

Members of the Clarion team consisted of: Don Altman, Frank Brown, Bill Jackson, and Tom Teeters; Matthew Marder, instructor of business education, was the advisor to the team. Clarion defeated Elizabethton College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Shippensburg State College, and Duquesne University.

The simulation game is a relatively new educational technique designed to provide business students with greater insight into and skills in dealing with managerial problems in business. Basically, a simulation is a mathematical model of a firm operating in a specified environment.

The simulation may be interactive or non-interactive. In an interactive simulation, one team's decision affects the results of the competing teams. In a non-interactive game, the teams play only against the environment. Their decisions do not affect each other.

The game used at Penn State was an interactive simulation. Therefore, the Clarion team not only had to try and maximize their firm's returns but they also had to take action to try and minimize the returns of their competitors. After ten periods of devastating play, the Clarion firm was declared the winner.

## Cast for 'Carnival'

JACQUOT George Hall  
B. F. SCHLEGEL John Dorish  
THE INCOMPARABLE ROSALIE Rosemarie Zaremba  
MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT John Solomon  
PRINCESS OLGA Veronica Smith  
GLADYS ZUWICKI Bobbie Egidi  
GLORIA ZUWICKI J. B. Anderson  
LILI Kathy Barron  
GROBERT Herbert Michaels  
PAUL BERTHALET Frank Coleman  
FIRST CARL GIRL Diane Neal  
DR. GLASS Steve Brezzo  
FIRST ROUBASTOUT Bill Demma  
SECOND ROUBASTOUT Ron Reed  
THIRD ROUBASTOUT Willie Sanders  
FOURTH ROUBASTOUT Paul Gaffney  
ANGELO Bob Heimann  
JUGGLER Steve Brezzo  
STRONG MAN Gary Daurora  
BALLOON MAN Ken Miller  
BALLOON WOMAN Connie Kusilek  
TILT WALKER Kristin Kapp  
GRETA SCHLEGEL Judy Rosensteel  
BEAR Ron Reed  
VOLUNTEERS Pat Fitzgerald, Letitia Ve Huan, and Rosemary Sieboldnik

**DANCING GIRLS**  
Carol Lloyd, Pattie Abbott, Paula Douthett, Peggy Black, Jan Iams, Diane Neal, Ellen Blough, Jan Baughman, Ramona Martin, Rebecca Black, Sandra Hopkins

**SINGING GIRLS**  
Johanna Camp, Jill Burgeon, Pamela Willis, Maria Rossi, Sue Ann Knowles, Sharon Fierst

**PUPPETS** Frank Coleman, Steve Brezzo  
**LEAP OF DEATH** Lyle Rowe  
**TUMBLERS** Pat Kiehl, Paul Sheriff

## The Sports Scene

### Eagles Win Second Of Doubleheader

The Golden Eagles started off the first game yesterday with three runs in the first and another in the third, but only to have Gene come back to score one in the third, three in the fifth, and the winning run in the sixth.

Ben Haranin started for Clarion. He was relieved by Cal Martinelli in the fifth and Joe Filipowski in the seventh with Cal getting the loss.

The winning pitcher was Shuster for Geneva.

In the second game, Ned Skrocki and Bill Abbott each turned a two-for-three total at the plate with outstanding performances in the field to back Chuck Crist in a fine winning effort.

Crist, in holding Geneva to only two hits, put together one of the finest performances so far this year.

Neser was the losing pitcher.

Clarion is 5-2 on the season so far and undefeated in conference games.

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### Twinbill Won Over Edinboro

Joe Filipowski and Cal Martinelli turned in excellent pitching performances as Clarion State College defeated Edinboro in both ends of a doubleheader, 3-0 and 7-1, last Thursday, April 24.

The three runs that were scored in the first game came with Greedy and Petro on base before Bressler singled. Then Jagdmann batted a perfect but down the third base line. This was followed up by Vianich getting on by an infield error and the Edinboro pitcher walking Walk to force the third and final run of the game.

Martinelli won the second game, but needed some help from Vreck in the sixth. To supply the runs, Greedy and Gromik teamed up. In the fifth, Don Greedy smashed a double to left center to score two runs. Gromik then brought Greedy in with a nicely placed single.

In the sixth, after Vreck walked, Petro and Wickstrom singled, leading the bases, Greedy put his second double into left center. Gromik then hit his third single of the game to score the final two runs.

Line scores:

Edinboro 000 000 0-0 3 2  
Clarion 000 300 3-3 7 4

Edinboro 000 001 0-1 3 3  
Clarion 000 034 3-7 9 0

Mrs. Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel: "It is my fervent wish that it will be my lot to achieve what we all want—peace with the Arabs."

The human race, in the struggle for improvement, is handicapped by two classes of citizens: those who take everything lightly and those who take everything too seriously.

George Hall  
John Dorish  
Rosemarie Zaremba  
John Solomon  
Veronica Smith  
Bobbie Egidi  
J. B. Anderson  
Kathy Barron  
Herbert Michaels  
Frank Coleman  
Diane Neal  
Steve Brezzo  
Bill Demma  
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2. Six months of college
3. Neat appearance

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### Thinclads Downed by Grove City, Five Clarion Men Notch Victories

The Clarion State cindermen suffered a 90-35 defeat at the hands of a versatile Grove City squad at Clarion.

The Golden Eagles were short on victories but managed to pull a few out of the fire. Jones copped a win in the 100-yard dash; Hackett notched a victory in the discus throw; Tessena collected a win in the javelin while Schwietring took the long jump and Holly the triple jump.

This event Clarion's record at 22 on the season with wins over Geneva and Mansfield and losses to Indiana and Grove City.

Individual summaries are:

100-yard dash—Jones (C), Johnston (GC), Swartz (GC); 10.0

220-yard dash—Johnston (GC), Jones (C), Metch (GC); 22.9

440-yard dash—Brown (GC), Richards (GC), Senkel (GC); 59.0

880-yard dash—Carlson (GC), Handley (GC), Alserston (C); 20.03

One-mile run—Cameron (GC), Ladd (GC), Floyd (C); 4:30.8

Two-mile run—Cameron (GC), Floyd (C), Tessena (C); 10:02.6

120 high hurdles—Olmes (GC), Broker (GC), Costello (C); 16:05

### Clarion Sweeps Westminster For Double Win

Al Petro and Elwood Bressler wielded hot Saturday night bats as Clarion swept Westminster College, 12-4 and 8-1, at Memorial Stadium.

Christ started the first game for the Golden Eagles, but was replaced by Vireck, who went the rest of the distance as winning pitcher.

In the first game, Bressler hit four for four with five RBI's, while Petro hit three for five and scored four runs with one RBI.

Schumacher was the losing pitcher.

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Dean Betty Reisman explained that this system, though apparently unfavorable to independents, would, in reality, allow for more non-Greek women to live in the better dormitories since many upperclass sorority women would relinquish their right to a room in order to live with their sisters in a less desired dormitory. Miss Reisman also stated that specific blocks would be designated, not chosen by the Greeks, as sorority suites. These would be primarily rooms already occupied by sorority women; thus independent junior and senior women would not lose room preference due to the placement of a suite.

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## Clarion State College — Clarion, Pennsylvania

Vol. 40, No. 23 Friday, May 9, 1969

## ON SUNDAY Mother's Day Band Concert Will Feature Tuba Soloist

The band's next presentation is the Ninth Annual Mother's Day Concert on Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the Tippin Gymnasium. The program will feature Mr. William Bell, nationally regarded tuba soloist. Mr. Bell is currently associate professor of music at Indiana University School of Music, Bloomington, Indiana. A native of Iowa, the artist has played professionally with such famous bands as John Philip Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman, Pat Conway, Paul Lavallee, "Band of America," and the Ringling Brothers Circus Band.

Bell lived in Cincinnati for 13 years where he played in the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of Fritz Reiner, Henry Thies' Dance Band, the concert bands of John C. Weber, Henry Fillmore, and Frank Simon. "Armco Band." He was also on the staff of radio station WLW while in Cincinnati.

In 1937, Mr. Bell was invited to join the NBC Symphony in New York, where he played for six years under Arturo Toscanini. He joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1940, where he played under such conductors as Rodinski, Dmitri Mitropoulos, Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, Leopold Stokowski, and Leonard Bernstein. In 1957, Bell recorded the album, "Bill Bell and His Tuba," for Golden Crest Records. He has written several magazine articles and has composed and transcribed many tuba solos and methods published by Charles Colin, Carl Fischer, Inc., and Belwin, Inc.

The following senior band members will be making their final performance with the concert band: Ron Altman, Curtis Barrett, Sue Brooks, Terry Graham, Sam Itzoe, Don Kress, Cortez Puryear, Ed Raybuck, Tom Seng, Dave Weible, and Lorraine Weckind.

Other senior members of the band who will be presented certificates of membership but are not performing because they are student teaching are: Douglas Anderson, Carolyn Banjak, Donna Bickelstien, Bill Chessman, Chris Daniels, Clint Doolittle, Brenda Falstiek, Janice Hoffman, Jay Jenkins, Carol Johnson, Lenny Mitchell, Glenn Murphy, Connie Schreengost, and Donna Wolfinger.

On Monday the Clarion State College Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Stuefig, F. Michalski, performed at the inaugural ceremonies of the Honorable Grace M. Sloan, treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. They presented a pre-inaugural concert in the forum before an audience of over 3,000 persons. The band opened the ceremonies with the playing of the National Anthem.

Dean Betty Reisman explained that this system, though apparently unfavorable to independents, would, in reality, allow for more non-Greek women to live in the better dormitories since many upperclass sorority women would relinquish their right to a room in order to live with their sisters in a less desired dormitory. Miss Reisman also stated that specific blocks would be designated, not chosen by the Greeks, as sorority suites. These would be primarily rooms already occupied by sorority women; thus independent junior and senior women would not lose room preference due to the placement of a suite.

Whatever system of room placement is chosen, Miss Reisman said that every effort would be made to place each woman in the hall and room she desires with her choice of roommate. With a new system of housing, it may also be possible for groups of upperclasswomen to live together.

The deans of student affairs will issue a flyer explaining the procedure for room selection sometime next week. Forms for hall, room, and roommate preference will also be available to those who have turned in housing cards. It is hoped that students may be informed of their room assignments before the end of the semester.

Little Anthony and Imperials Here Tonight

Little Anthony and the Imperials will perform in Tippin Gym tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The group will present a musical concert for the student body; there is no admission charge.

The group has been contracted to replace the cancelled Martha and the Vandellas concert that was scheduled as part of the Spring Weekend activities.

The social committee is sponsoring this event.



# Editorially Speaking . . .

## EDITOR'S FAREWELL

### Editor Ends Term With Confidence, Hopes 'Call' Continues as CSC Voice

With this issue, the weekly publication of the Call comes to a close for this year. Once again the Call has functioned as the voice of the campus. It has, I think, been an informative publication that has told the story of what has happened throughout the year.

Of course every academic and social activity on campus has not been covered in the Call, but every major event has been given adequate coverage, and every major issue has been presented in the best possible way.

However, a student newspaper cannot please everyone. The Call has had its share of controversies and complaints; its editorial policy has also been challenged. But, for the most part, the staff has done their best to give the college a worthwhile newspaper.

I believe that the most important part of our job has been to inform the college community of local happenings and activities. But this was not our only purpose. We have also tried to take a stand on pertinent issues, to respond to thoughtful issues, and to advocate certain changes through editorials.

It goes without saying that every educational institution has room for change. Some of these changes involve students alone and others involve only administrators. But any change must have the same amount of concern and interest by each member of the college community if it is to be successful.

The students have, I think, been the backbone of each of my editorials. When I said that "we have student power," I meant that we have every possible opportunity to make changes happen.

We have seen changes occur in disciplinary procedures, in women's sign-out regulations, in social activities, in student participation in administrative activities, and in the exam schedule. However, there are still times when I wonder if Clarion isn't still "18 years behind the times." According to the Monroe Myers article that appeared in the December 13th issue, we still lack the necessary student-faculty communications that would help to make Clarion a better college.

We are, too, still plagued with an immature card system, a host of meaningless educational courses, and a mandatory housing system for senior women students. Perhaps the new editor will see changes in these areas, and perhaps she will also see changes in other equally significant areas. Eighteen years is a fairly wide gap to fill, and no one could expect all of the necessary revisions to be made in one year.

From my own point of view, my editorials have satisfactorily achieved their purpose. Some results have occurred; I could not ask for more. As far as the ones that have received no response are concerned, I can at least feel confident that these issues were brought to the attention of the Call's readers.

And so it is with this feeling of confidence that my term as editor ends. It has been a good year for the staff. I have sincerely enjoyed the opportunity to serve the student body in this small capacity. The editorship has given me many new and rewarding experiences (and a minimum of bothersome ones) that will always be of value to me.

However, I feel that it is necessary to point out that no editor, no advisor, or no staff member could alone produce a satisfactory newspaper. For this reason, I would like to thank each of the editors, the reporters, and the advisor for the fine job they have done this year.

Each staff member has devoted many hours to the Call this year—hours that can only be measured in the satisfaction they must each feel as they read their articles that appear in print each Friday. They have all worked in a reasonably unified way to make the Call possible this year.

And of course, our advisor, Mr. Richard Redfern, was always available when we needed him for advice and general support. I don't think we could have managed to get a paper out each week without his help.

The readers must also be thanked for the part they played by simply being readers. We have printed several meaningful letters from students and faculty members that have expressed the interest that many people have taken in both general and personal problems. It is this type of concern that helps to make a better newspaper.

In closing, I would like to say that I hope the Call continues to be an effective campus voice in future years.

—C. W.

## SPRING

Spring does not come on the air, Or from the ground, Or from the dream of leaf Within bare branches.

Spring is the place between them all Where they touch gently With warm rain.

—Gary Martin

## The Clarion Call

CALL Office, Room 1, Harvey Hall

Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carolyn Wellesko  
NEWS EDITOR Sandy Diesel  
FEATURE EDITOR Sherry Lehman  
COPY EDITOR Rosemary Sledobnik  
CO-SPORTS EDITORS Sue Fair, John Zaboran  
GREEK CO-ORDINATOR Nancy Granberg

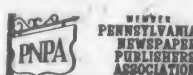
### BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER John Hankey  
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### REPORTERS AND STAFF MEMBERS

Ann Rohrbaugh, Gary Daurora, Larilyn Andre, Dick Mears, Linda Shaffer, John Mativko, Jane Ohman, Linda Kovanis, Michelle Sutton, Rod Litt

ADVISOR Richard K. Redfern



## Letters to The Editor

### Women Uninformed?

Editor, The Call:

Protesting seems to be a fashion at colleges and universities today; so this letter should be in vogue because it is, indeed, a letter of protest. It is not entirely for ourselves that we protest (for we will not be affected by these changes in any event), but it is for the hundreds of present freshmen and sophomore women whose housing assignments for the forthcoming year will be affected by these changes.

Plans have been made, unknown to us, believe, to the majority of women students, for the establishment of sorority suites in Becht, Jefferson, Given, and Ralston. Perhaps we are mistaken, but wasn't the proposed sorority housing supposedly permanent? It was settled in the Spring 1967 when it was established that the only sorority "blocks" or "suites" would be in Forest Manor? Or is it that the new dean of women's housing is more yielding to sorority pressures than the last?

The major complaint which should be voiced is that the independent women are not informed or consulted concerning these proposed plans; in fact, it seems they were most cautious in keeping the independents from knowing until the plans were accepted by the administration—then it would be too late to do anything.

The Student Senate, our representative (?) body, did indeed do justice to the wishes of all women students when they recently accepted this housing-proposed housing plan. It's too bad that these women who were so well represented knew nothing of the goings-on.

Perhaps it's too late to effect any changes, but we'd like to thank the sorority women for being so open with their fellow women students—after all, we can quote them as saying, "We are women students first, and sorority women second."

MARY LOU EASLEY,  
KATHY FEGNETTER and  
BETSY TURNER

### 'Privilege' Granted

Editor, The Call:

Recently the sororities on this campus have been granted the privilege of being allowed to live in suites beginning this coming September. I use the word "privilege" because it certainly is one and the Greek women realize this. But while we have been granted this privilege, we hope that the independent women understand the basis of the original proposal so that they will not feel as if they are being slighted in any way.

Due to the limited amount of time and the impracticability of taking such a proposal directly to the women students, it was taken to Women's Interhall Council instead. It is the job of this organization to study such proposals, weigh the pros and cons, and act on them with the best interests of all women students in mind. All women students voted to elect the representatives to this Council and should have confidence in their decisions. Women's Interhall Council endorsed the proposal unanimously (it is interesting to note that there were more independent women on the Council than Greeks).

Under this new system of housing sororities, suites will rotate every year so that no sorority will live in the same dormitory two years in a row. This rotation of suites will not drastically effect the independent women's housing preference for two main reasons.

First of all, whether there are sorority suites or not, about 30 percent of the women students living in Becht, Given, Jefferson,

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Faculty, Convenient Scapegoat, Does Not Deserve All the Blame; Lecture System Has Its Merits

In the April 18 issue of the Call, an editorial was written charging the faculty with "overwhelming stagnation" and causing "student apathy."

Although I must agree that some professors I have taken courses from weren't stimulating, I feel the majority were stimulating, had many worthwhile ideas to present, and were good teachers.

It was stated that the students get enough sleep and aren't suffering from iron poor blood. I must take issue with these statements because I lived in a dormitory for four years and I know students don't get enough rest. I have had many Clarion students tell me they stay up until the early hours of the morning.

Furthermore, I look into too many tired faces every day to believe students get enough sleep. I also have observed students' eating habits. Many don't eat the proper foods at the proper times. These two factors, I feel, contribute to student disinterest in the classroom.

I fail to see what is wrong with professors using the same lectures more than once. First of all, the same student isn't hearing the same lecture course—in which case, maybe they need to hear the lecture for a second time.

Secondly, it takes several hours to prepare a 50-minute lecture. Professors simply don't have the time to completely revise their courses each semester.

Thirdly, certain principles must be communicated each semester unless subject matter has changed or new textbooks communicating a different ap-

proach or new subject matter are being used. Many professors will update examples to support principles which are taught.

It is true there are better methods of teaching than the lecture system. Discussion, theoretically, is superior and more stimulating, but not as much material can be covered in this manner. In addition, many times, information discussed is not correctly worded by the student when written down. This often leads to misunderstanding.

It must also be noted that when students haven't read assigned material, the discussion isn't stimulating and fails. The professor usually ends up doing most of the talking and all he gets from the students is either silence or wrong responses. If students don't have proper background information, a discussion isn't profitable. Many times, there are too many students in a class to even consider a teaching method other than the lecture system.

Many professors do ask their students to anonymously evaluate the course and the professor at the end of the semester. If intelligent criticisms are made by several students, the professor can hardly ignore them. We do have consciences and professional standards. It is wrong to assume that the faculty doesn't care. One of the primary reasons for becoming a teacher is to be a part of student growth and maturity in the educational process.

And so I ask you to take another look at yourselves. Does all the blame really belong where you have conveniently placed it?

—Roxanne Plapp  
Instructor of Speech

## Campus Kaleidoscope

By SHERRY LEHMAN

An article in the Temple News, April 11, 1969, reviewed an address of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to the leaders of college communities throughout the country. The ACLU called on students engaged in campus demonstrations to "return to peaceful, non-obstructive forms of protest." The ACLU warned against the detrimental results of violent action on the part of protesting students, results not only harmful to the college or university, but harmful to the general framework of the national university structure.

Criticism was not limited to the students alone. "At the same time the ACLU criticized colleges and universities for stifling campus dissent by refusing to consider student demands or involve students in the decision-making process, and who have frequently attempted to finance the student movement in preference to legitimate academic, moral, and human considerations."

The ACLU is calling upon the academic community to find new, non-violent modes of communication and decision-making which are responsive to just demands that students express.

### New Exam System Suggested

The Slippery Rock Rocket published an article by Ron Thompson of the Canadian University Press in conjunction with the College Press Service (CUP-CPS) entitled "Better Learning Through Better Exams." The article began rather startlingly by calling for "an organized, conscious campaign of cheating for the spring exams." ("Cheating" being a unique new method of discussion

examinations, not the outmoded "pony" method. Also suggested besides the new exam system was building up rapport with professors by sleeping with them if possible . . . but this is multiple cheating, and particularly difficult in co-ed classes.)

The article suggests a radical new approach to examination procedures, but that it be renovated to correlate with the times. The author implies, learning comes from outside of professional lectures. Books, friends, mass media—everything we see or hear teaches us and instills new knowledge. Therefore, why not have tests where the examinees get together and decide the answers to the questions to be discussed?

### Hardly Seems To Be Cheating

Thompson states in his article that "this hardly even seems to be cheating, the more I think about it. Because what you have put down is what you have just learned through discussion, and that's what the exam is supposed to be measuring." Professors, parents, friends—anyone could be a valid source of information, and no time limits need be imposed.

The amusing conclusion to this article is that since everyone would participate together in examination discussions, all the answers would be correct, and all the grades would be high all the time, and thus records need never be kept, and IBM data and all the rest need not be employed. Mr. Thompson happily states, "We'd just have parties for everyone who had been here a few years and had learned a lot and put flowers around their necks and call them something nicer to call each other."

The issue of March 28th had a front page devoted entirely to April Fool stories. The secret was so well kept by the Call editors that less than a dozen people on the campus knew in advance about the special front page. The laughter which that issue created on campus, among both students and faculty, was pleasant to hear.

The Call has been printed this year in New Bethlehem by Southern Clarion County Newspapers, Inc., and the editors and advisor take this opportunity to thank Mr. Tom Andrews and his staff for their excellent work.

—R. K. R.

## WHITE AMERICA

### College Readers Theatre Group Leave Today for Three-Week Tour of Schools In England

By SHERRY LEHMAN

A spring 1969 tour of Great Britain has become a reality for the eight members of the Clarion State College Readers Theatre who have worked for over a year and a half on perfecting their production of John Duerksen's "In White America."

Below is a list of the dates and locations of the Readers Theatre tour in England: May 11—Harrow School, May 15—Students of the Royal Free Hospital, May 16—Bedford College, May 18—Harrow Council of Churches, May 19—Central School of Speech and Drama, May 21—Peckham Comprehensive School, May 23—Merchant Taylor's School, May 25—Queenswood School, May 28—Guildhall School of Music and Drama, May 30—Architectural Association Students' Union.

No dates yet—University College, London, and Regent Street, Polytechnic. More dates may still be added to this schedule.

The tour has been a struggle to be organized, but it should be a great success and a credit to the Clarion State College Readers Theatre. "In White America" is great because it is a rare combination of the right performers and the right material at the right time in an era of new awareness.

## Venango News

### SPSEA Meeting Held

On April 23, Mrs. Lesama Lewis of the Oil City Junior High School was the guest speaker at the Venango Campus meeting of Student Pennsylvania State Education Association. Mrs. Lewis spoke on what to expect from the student body in the coming year.

Mrs. Lewis' main point was that of responsibility. Mrs. Lewis in the past has been a cooperating teacher for Clarion, and she shared with the Venango students her experiences with student teaching.

The meeting was concluded with the election of next year's officers. Those elected were: Cindy Hunter, president; Mary Lou Byers, vice president and program chairman; Linda Lacey, treasurer; Vicki Lockhart, secretary; and Becky Shealy, membership and publicity chairman. A joint installation-chartering meeting will be held on May 14.

### Concert Scheduled

Next Wednesday the Venango chorus will present its final concert of the semester to the student union. Larry Landis, the choral director, has chosen a varied program to be performed.

Among the selections include Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and the Kyrie from Schubert's Mass in G.

Selected madrigals from Thomas Morley plus specially selected folk songs and spirituals will also be on the program.

### Moses to Speak at Services

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., head of the speech and dramatic arts department, and retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, will be the principal speaker for Memorial Day services sponsored by Shearer-Stick American Legion Post 454, Rimersburg.

### Chemistry Society Members Attend Meeting at Indiana

Four members of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society—Henry Hough, John Johnston, Terry McAninch and Donald Ruckel, and the faculty advisor for the organization, Dr. Paul Bechtel, attended the regional meeting of the student affiliate chapters of the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society which was held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Eight research papers were presented by students on topics ranging from investigation of neurological spinal fluids to studies on the mechanism of action of the enzyme of the office of public affairs of the American Chemical Society, was guest speaker. He spoke on the involvement of chemists in the social problems of today.

Clarion will be host to the student affiliate regional meeting in the spring of 1970.

### FORMER SPEECH TEACHER DIES

Glenn B. Phipps, a former assistant professor of speech at the college, died on April 9 in the Grove City hospital.

Mr. Phipps, who taught here from January 1961, until May 1967, taught the speech fundamentals course, the parliamentary procedure course, and for two years was the college debate coach.

### CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

BONNE BELL

COTY

Cosmetics

RUSSELL STOVER

Candies

Clarion 226-8450



MRS. ANNETTE ROUSSEL-PESCHE

### Pesche to Play At Carnegie-Mellon For M. Piastro

On May 14 and 16, Annette Roussel-Pesche, assistant professor of music at Clarion, will be the pianist in the master lecture classes to be given by the famed conductor and violinist, Misha Piastro, at Carnegie-Mellon University.

She will accompany four violinists from the United States, Canada and Holland in an extensive repertoire of concertos by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Wieniawski, Saint Saens, Chausson and Goldmark and will collaborate in the performance of the Beethoven sixth and Brahms first violin-piano sonatas.

At the conclusion of the school year, Annette Roussel-Pesche will leave for Europe.

In Grenoble, France, she will play sonatas with violinist, Marie-Paule Castaigne, and chamber music with the Castaigne Quartet and the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble. This will be followed by a stay in Paris, during which she will revisit L'Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, where she did her graduate study and will make an evaluation survey of the newly created American Academy of Music, and will research at the Bibliothque Nationale.

Mrs. Roussel-Pesche will briefly visit Florence, Siena, Venice and Brescia in Italy, Aix-en-Provence, France and Lucerne, Switzerland before returning to Clarion.

### Fellowship at Pitt Awarded to Sauvage

Lawrence Sauvage, associate professor of special education, was recently awarded a research fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh to complete requirements for his doctorate. He began his work there on April 29.

During his two years at Clarion, Mr. Sauvage was active in advising the Council for Excepted Children, particularly in raising money to send Clarion student members to the international CEC convention in Denver in April. In addition, Mr. Sauvage encouraged about ten male students to become involved in the Clarion Area Headstart Program.

It was also pointed out that the editors were much closer to the accused students than the legal procedures were never fully explained at the beginning of the hearing. For example, the method of questioning the Commonwealth's witnesses was never mentioned. Because of this oversight on the part of the justice of the peace, certain pertinent facts could not be introduced.

The man who testified for the Commonwealth could only testify on what he heard and not what he saw, because he was sitting with his back to the students. But nevertheless, his testimony appeared to be quite decisive in deciding the final decision because he stated that he did hear language "that should not be repeated in the presence of the ladies." The two Call editors were sitting at a booth across from the defendants and stated that they did not hear any obscene language.

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## Three Students Found Guilty Of Misdemeanor

By SANDY DIESEL

On Tuesday evening, three students enrolled at Clarion were found guilty of disorderly conduct in the Modern Diner. The three students were Jim Mitchell, Joe Panchelle, and Jack McGowan. The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 Wednesday, April 30.

The incident began when the three students entered the diner and sat down at the third table in the middle aisle. After waiting a few moments, they shouted for service. A waitress asked them to quiet down which they did after a few moments. Approximately two minutes later two Clarion policemen entered the diner and the students to leave with them.

The three students were then charged with disorderly conduct because they were accused of disturbing others by pounding on the tables and by using obscene language.

Thursday evening, May 1, a hearing was held at which the defendants were permitted to testify in their behalf. The Commonwealth had three witnesses: Mrs. Betty Knarr, a waitress at the Modern Diner who also presided at the hearing; the arresting officer; and a man from Arizona who witnessed the incident.

Mr. Mitchell acted as the spokesman for the defendants, but all of the defendants and their witnesses had the opportunity to speak on their behalf. Miss Carolyn Wellesko, editor of the Call, and Miss Sandy Diesel, news editor of the Call, were among the witnesses that testified on the behalf of the three students.

The defendants were given every opportunity to defend themselves, but from this reporter's point of view the hearing was one-sided. The legal procedures were never fully explained at the beginning of the hearing. For example, the method of questioning the Commonwealth's witnesses was never mentioned. Because of this oversight on the part of the justice of the peace, certain pertinent facts could not be introduced.

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## Judo Students Submit Themselves To Promotional Tests; Thirteen Try For Advanced Ranks; All Succeed

The Hun Judo Club concluded its season with promotional tests held during the past week. Five girls and eight boys turned out in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium wrestling room to be tested for different ranks in sport Judo.

As required by the Kodokan Judo School of Tokyo, Japan, after some months of hard training and competition, the judo students will submit themselves to promotional tests, where the judo instructor and one or more judo instructors will conduct the test, and sign and date the individual certificates. Professor P-Jobb (Shodan) of the art department and the instructor of the Hun Judoists conducted the tests. Harold Koth of Summerville, Penna. (Nidan) approved and undersigned the certificates.

Thirteen C. S. C. Huns tried out for advanced ranks. YONKIU is the fourth belt degree and is designated with a green belt. Achieving this rank were Roxanne Best, Mary Jo Palyszecki, Dave Eshelman, and Ed Reott. SANKYU, the third belt degree, is designated with a brown belt. It is the lowest of the three brown belt ranks. The following judoists were promoted to this rank: Diane Best, Jenny Shaffer, Marlon Shaffer, Bill Clark, Larry Cohen, Steve Jobb, Rick Jones, Joe Kenny, and Tom Komic.

On Thursday, May 1, ten judoists represented Clarion at an assembly at Smethport High School. Marlene Miller, who is a student teacher at the above school, had arranged for the invitation of the Huns. The

Smethport High School covered the travel costs with a \$30 check, presented by George S. Apaliski, director of dramatics.

The Latin class treated the Judoists to lunch at the Smethport diner. Together with Marlene Miller, Diane Best, Jenny Shaffer, Mary Jo Palyszecki, Bill Clark, Larry Cohen, Steve Jobb, Rick Jones, Joe Kenny, and Ralph Peasley demonstrated various judo techniques.

Ralph Peasley, an alumnus of Smethport High School, was the highlight of the show. Many students who had known him previously stopped to talk with him after the show, with many questions about judo and campus life. The Hun Judo Club will continue its activities all through the summer, excluding pre-season, and will hold further promotional tests.

## Speech Pathology Master's Degree Sought by Grads

Eight recent Clarion graduates will continue their studies in speech pathology and audiology next fall, five of them at Clarion. All will be working towards master's degrees in speech pathology.

Stephanie Talaber Wycoone, a January 1969 graduate, has received a two-year fellowship to study at the University of Virginia. She will be working for a Master's degree in speech pathology.

Kathy Plocki, who will graduate this month, will continue her studies towards a Master's degree in speech pathology and audiology. Kathy will work part-time as a clinical assistant while studying at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Linda Toney, also a May 1969 graduate, has received a graduate assistantship at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. In addition to studying for a Master's degree in speech pathology, she will be working in the clinic. Five students will continue their studies at Clarion next fall as the first students to be enrolled here in the graduate program in speech pathology and audiology. Those enrolled include two May 1969 graduates—Jane Stiltz and Dick Slager—and three May 1969 graduates—Wilma Soliday, Teddy Donovan, and Sharon Bridge.

## Youth Conference Details Announced

Details of the Clarion County Youth Conference, which will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 17, were announced this week by Penny Mellon, a senior in Clarion Area High School, who is youth chairman of the Clarion County Committee for Children and Youth.

The keynote speaker for the conference, which will be held in Peirce Auditorium, will be Dr. Murrell Morris, executive assistant director of the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. John McLain, director of the college's Center for Educational Research, will also speak; his topic is "The Youth Revolt." Dr. McLain is a member of Governor Shafer's Committee on Children and Youth.

A panel composed of Bob Call (a high school student), Janis Brooks (a student at the college), and two adults will react to the talk on the youth revolt.

The conference is planned as part of a statewide program in preparation for the 1970 White House Conference which will be called by President Richard Nixon. Such a conference is held every ten years.

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## Art Exhibit at Library

An art exhibit of prints and drawings by Miss Susan Coerr, of the art department staff, is currently on display through May 25 at the Rena M. Carlson Library on the campus.

Miss Coerr's lithograph print "... do you, Mr. Jones," a title from a Bob Dylan song, has been on view at the Pennsylvania Art Educator's Exhibition in Harrisburg.

As a printmaker, Miss Coerr is currently most interested in working with lithography, hand-printing the drawings done on limestone blocks. She has also experimented with intaglio, silk-screen and relief printing techniques.

# THE SPORTS SCENE

## Thinclads Grab Dual Meet In Easy 85-60 Victory

Clarion State grabbed 10 of 17 first places, rolling to an easy 85-60 win last Thursday over Edinboro in a dual track meet at Edinboro.

Dan Schwietering, Clarion, was the only player able to capture two first places. He won his in the broad and high jumps. He also nailed down second place in the triple jump.

Clarion's victory gave them a mark of 3-2 on the year. Some members of the squad went to Cedar Cliff, near Harrisburg, last Saturday to take part in the Cedar Cliff relays.

The summaries:

100—Hamilton, E; Barkley, C; Reed, E; 10.9

## Dual Meet Season Ends With 3-3 Record

SLIPPERY ROCK—Dan Schwietering of Clarion bettered his long jump mark by four inches but the Golden Eagles dropped a close 77-68 decision to Slippery Rock in a dual meet Tuesday.

The loss closed the regular dual meet season for the Eagles. They are 3-3 on the year and will take part in the Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Millersville State College.

The individual results:

100—Jones, C; Robbins, S; Rupert, S; 10

220—Jones, C; Robbins, S; Barkley, C; 22.9

440—Heinricher, S; Kalis, S; Lohr, S; 51.6

880—Borello, S; Alderton, C; Santimio, S; 2:02.2

1 Mile—Anderson, S; Hammer, S; Floyd, C; 4:30.5

2-Mile—Floyd, C; Hammer, S; Speizer, S; 10:21.8

High hurdles—Ross, S; Mills, S; Shepherd, S; 15.8

Low Hurdles—Mills, S; Sirianni, C; Walters, S; 38.6

440 relay—Jones, Sirianni, Bartholomew, Barkley, C; 45

1 Mile relay—Slippery Rock

Shot—Hackett, C; Stoltz, S; Leslie, C; 43' 1/4"

Discus—Hackett, C; Leslie, C; Miller, S; 122' 4 1/2"

Javelin—Tessena, C; Shoemaker, S; McNulty, C; 187'

Long Jump—Dan Schwietering, C; Long, S; Holly, C; 22' 7 1/4"

Triple Jump—Schwietering, C; Holly, C; Coland, C; 42' 4"

High Jump—Linton, S; Schwietering, C; Shepherd, S; 6' 2"

Pole—Armstrong, S; Frederick, S; Slaus, C; 12'

## Golfers Lose To Geneva, 4-2

The Clarion State College linksmen of Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes bowed to Geneva College on Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Country Club, 4-2.

Geneva's Beck won medal honors with a 74. Now 7-5 on the season, the Golden Eagle golfers play their final dual match of the season at home Friday with Grove City.

Winding up the season will be the State College Tournament at Hershey, May 11-12, and the NAIA Tournament at Latrobe, May 19. Five of Clarion's top six golfers will participate in each of these contests.

The summaries, with Clarion players first: Weingartner defeated Fay, 1-0; Malek lost to Danschenka, 0-1; Tyner lost to Beck, 0-1; Schmidt tied Nocara, 1/2-1/2; Hafera tied Gilkey, 1/2-1/2; Silvius lost to Young, 0-1.

220—Sage, E; Jones, C; Booker, E; 23.9

440—Horton, E; Bartholomew, C; Walters, E; 54.9

880—Gorney, E; Alderton, C; Robb, E; 2:04.9

1 Mile—Bell, C; Floyd, C; Plakidas, E; 4:44

2 Mile—Floyd, C; Bell, C; Kirschner, E; 10:32.4

High hurdles—Simko, E; Costello, C; Schwartz, E; 16.8

Low hurdles—Sirianni, C; Simko, E; Seifert, E; 1:01.2

440 relay—Edinboro, 45.4

1 Mile relay—Bartholomew, Tessena, Alderton, Sirianni, C; 3:42

Shot—Hackett, C; Leslie, C; Gillette, E; 42' 5"

Discus—Gillette, E; Leslie, C; Haskett, C; 137' 6 1/2"

Javelin—Tessena, C; Anderson, E; McNulty, C; 178' 11"

Broad—Schwietering, C; Pigiotti, E; Holly, C; 20' 10"

Triple—Holly, C; Schwietering, C; Coland, C; 41' 11 1/2"

1 Mile jump—Schwietering, C; Eaton, E; Holly, C; 5' 8"

Pole vault—Flaus, C; Brown, E; Derner, E; 10' 8"

## Clarion Meets Venango

Clarion State golf mentors Tom Carnahan and Les Oakes got a look at future varsity material on April 30 as freshman golfers from the Clarion and Venango campuses squared off in a match at Pinecrest Country Club won by the Clarion lads, 10-8.

Medalist for the main campus group was Jim Lewis with a 76 score. Harton won medal honors for Venango Campus with a 77.

Individual scores are as follows:

Scott Smith, Clarion, tied Ron Lucas, Venango, 114-114.

Pat Mailey, Clarion, defeated Chris Kistler, Venango, 3-0.

Jim Lewis, Clarion, defeated John Shaffer, Venango, 3-0.

Mark Silvius, Clarion, defeated Tom Pfeiffer, Venango, 2 1/2-1/2.

Dave Bendl, Clarion, lost to Warner, Venango, 3-0.

Larry Henry, Clarion, lost to Harton, Venango, 3-0.

## Golfers Beat Rockets

Alan Weingartner and Ed Malek each posted a 74, sparking the golfers to a 13-5 win over Slippery Rock at the Brookville Country Club.

Clarion, 7-4 on the year, goes to the post again today at Beaver Falls against Geneva College. The Golden Eagles wind up the regular campaign against Grove City today at the Brookville Country Club.

Yesterday's summaries with the Clarion golfers listed first:

Weingartner defeated Boules, 2-1; Malek defeated Bosclane, 2 1/2-1/2; Schmidt and Nash tied, 1 1/2-1/2; Tyner and Heich tied, 1 1/2-1/2; Hafera shot out Gunster, 3-0; Silvius defeated Kennenweg, 2 1/2-1/2.

## First Place Trophy Won by Freshmen At Invitational Meet

Clarion State freshman thinclads copped a first place trophy and a third place medal at the Cedar Cliff Invitational Track Meet at New Cumberland last Saturday.

Chuck Ruslavage's varsity trackmen fared less well in the relay events dominated by West Chester, capturing two fourth and two fifth places.

Seven teams were entered in the all state college meet, with new records set in all four varsity events.

Results, in order of placement, follow:

440 Relay: West Chester (42.6), Millersville, Kutztown, Clarion (44.6), and Bloomsburg.

880 Relay: West Chester (128.6), Millersville, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Clarion (134.6).

1 Mile Relay: West Chester (321.7), Millersville, Kutztown, Bloomsburg and Clarion.

Two Mile Relay: Millersville (814.3), Kutztown, Bloomsburg, Clarion (837.5), and Shippensburg.

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Shippensburg.

## Golfers Split Tri-Meet, Four Men Win Medals

Last Thursday, the Clarion State golfers split a tri-meet at Culbertson Hills Country Club in Edinboro, defeating Edinboro, 12-6, and losing to Alliance, 8 1/2-9 1/2.

Medalists in the first match with Edinboro were Weingartner and Malek of Clarion, who stroked 78-6.

Medalists in the second match with Alliance were Meyer and Keenan of Alliance with 76's. Clarion's record now stands at 6-3 on the season.

Individual results with Clarion golfers listed first are:

Against Edinboro — Weingartner 3, Cox 0; Schmidt 2, Bonnor 1; Tyner 1, Carrig 2; Malek 2, Albertine 1; Hafera 3, Mader 0; Silvius 1, Wagner 2.

Against Alliance — Weingartner 1, Meyer 2; Schmidt 0, Keenan 3; Tyner 1/2, Emery 2 1/2; Malek 2 1/2, Galeick 1 1/2; Hafera 1 1/2, Daugherty 1 1/2; Silvius 3, Nozmy 0.

## Decisive Defeat Suffered

The Clarion State College linksmen suffered their most decisive defeat of the season last Saturday when the Youngstown State University team handed them an 18 1/2-5 1/2 drubbing at the Avalon Country Club, Warren, Ohio. Youngstown's Miller was match medalist with a 72. Weingartner held medal honors for Clarion with a 75.

Individual scores follow, with Clarion players listed first:

Weingartner defeated Silak, 4-0; Malek lost to Miller, 0-4; Schmidt lost to Gruenwald, 0-4; Tyner lost to Doctor, 1/2-3 1/2; Hafera lost to McDonald, 0-4; Silvius lost to Hathaway, 1-3.

## Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Awards Are Announced

At the annual awards dinner of Alpha Psi Omega, Tuesday, May 6, theatre awards were announced.

Acting awards for the four major productions of Sound of Music, After the Fall, Biederman and the Firebugs, and Ah, Wilderness were given out: Best actor, John Solomon, Quentin in After the Fall; best actress, Connie Carter, Maggie in After the Fall; best supporting actor, John Dertch, Max in Sound of Music, and Paul Armbruster, Richard in Ah, Wilderness; and best supporting actress, Judy Cross, Louise in After the Fall. Phil Ross was awarded the Most Contribution to Theatre award.

Awards were also given out for the Studio Productions directed by the Directing Class last semester: Best actors—Terry Daum (Last Word and Lady of Larkspur Lodon), and Paul Gaffney (Time is a Thief and Ario de Capo). Best actresses—Cookie Smith (Bald Soprano and Bury the Dead) and Jackie Gerard (The Anniversary). Best director—Paul Armbruster (Last Word and Ario de Capo).

## Library Assistants Host 7th Conference

The seventh annual conference of the Pennsylvania Student Library Assistants Association was hosted last Friday by the division of library science.

Principal speaker for the one-day meeting was Robert S. Smith, chairman of the Pennsylvania library assistants'



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